

Securing a brand new lease on frat life (see page 3)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1985

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Partly cloudy
Expect some showers this afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s. Low tonight around 68. Winds from 5-10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Public's fear of asbestos prompts extensive removal

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're a Florida State or Florida A&M University student, chances are your classroom buildings and dormitories contain asbestos in some form.

Although not all of the asbestos found in a survey of four state universities last spring presents a hazard—asbestos must be friable, or free-floating, to be dangerous—university officials say you can't predict potential hazards.

"Because it's something that may be a danger later, we don't want to take any chances," said Roger McDaniel, deputy director of FSU's Department of Environmental Health and Safety. "It's our policy to remove all asbestos."

Last spring, the Board of Regents hired a private consulting firm to examine 40 buildings on each of four university campuses—FSU, FAMU, the University of Florida and the University of South Florida. The buildings were chosen on the basis of their relative ages.

And according to Dennis Crudele, BOR coordinator of financial services, the results will cause Florida universities to spend millions of dollars over the next five years.

Crudele said asbestos was found in 33 of 40 FAMU buildings surveyed and 36 of the 40 buildings tested at FSU. There are, however, approximately 180 FSU buildings and 100 FAMU buildings.

"Eventually, we'll remove it all," Crudele said, "but we'll be doing it first in the 'Priority One' buildings"—those buildings, he said, which contain friable asbestos or asbestos in the highest amounts.

But asbestos removal—also known as abatement—is expensive. For example, the abatement of FSU's Stroz Library will cost the University system an estimated \$34,280, Crudele said.

Although the BOR has already earmarked \$2 million of its renovation funds for abatement in the university system, more money will be needed.

"Last year, we asked the legislature for \$5 million," Crudele said. "We did not get that five million." He added the BOR will try again next year, "but whether we get it will be another matter."

According to Crudele, however, the abatement in these four universities will be just



FSU's Biology-Unit 1 building is high on the Priority list for asbestos removal.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Turn to ASBESTOS, page 5

Gov. says bar kids with AIDS from schools

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Gov. Bob Graham said Monday that students and teachers with AIDS should be barred from the classroom, but added that state government should leave the matter up to the school boards.

"I know it's difficult because the child who might have the disease should not carry a moral onus," said Graham. "But the fact is that we do not know what we need to know about the communicability of this disease to other children. I think we have to err on the side of safety."

Although four Florida counties—Duval, Lee, Orange and Dade—have barred students diagnosed as having AIDS or having been exposed to the disease from their classrooms, Charles Couch, superintendent of Leon County schools, said Leon County plans to deal with "each case as it comes

Turn to AIDS, page 10

Top athlete flips for diving

Wendy Fuller makes it look easy

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Wendy Fuller didn't make the Olympic diving team in 1984, but she'll be there in 1988.

"I don't even consider her to be a hopeful for '88," said Florida State University dive coach, Gary Cole. "Right now, I expect her to make the team, I think she'll be a finalist," he said.

Unfortunately for the United States, Fuller will be diving for Canada.

She came to FSU on scholarship from Montreal to work with Cole in April '84. Now at 20, she's considered the old lady of Canadian diving. After switching from gymnastics to diving at 13, Fuller made the national team a year later. By the time she was 15, she was first alternate for the 1980 Canadian team. She's currently ranked second in Canada and sixth in the world in platform diving.

Determination is one of the biggest things that sets Fuller—a sophomore majoring in mass communications—aside from other people, said Cole. It's the key to her success as a diver and will be the key to her future success, whether she finds it in sportscasting—her current ambition—or settles for something else. Quitting isn't in her vocabulary.

With more experience she could be good in both springboard and platform diving, Cole said. Intercollegiate diving is the place to get springboard experience, he said—you don't get a platform in NCAA diving.

Though she admits she was devastated by her Olympic miss in '84, she says she never considered giving up.

"I just say now, I'm not going to quit until I make the Olympic team," Fuller said.

Perhaps determination runs in the family.

Fuller's chief competition in her sport is her 19-year-old sister, University of Florida diver Debbie Fuller.

The two young women have been neck-and-neck throughout their careers: Canadian Nationals: Debbie Fuller first, Wendy Fuller second; World University Games: Wendy sixth, Debbie seventh; 1984 Olympic trials: Debbie third, Wendy fourth.

They try to downplay the competition, said Cole—who recruited both for FSU—but it's definitely there. Cole worked with the sisters ten days prior to the World University Games.

"You can see it in the workouts. If Debbie did something better than Wendy," Cole says, "Wendy would get up there and do something better than Debbie. It's a neat rivalry," Cole said.

They handle the competition well, said Cole. They're good buddies. Support for each other is strong. Both want to win, but don't mind losing to each other.

"If I can't do it myself," said Wendy of winning, "I want it to be her."

But, Wendy admits she prefers doing the winning herself.

In conversation, all 5-foot-4 inches of her is in constant motion. She runs her fingers through her short, blonde hair then demonstrates a tuck—pulls her knees under her chin and wraps her arms around her legs. She covers her face with her hands to express disappointment, surprise, excitement.

"She's got a great personality, easy to get along with," said Cole. "She has a tremendous amount of what I call street knowledge. Tremendous

Turn to FULLER, page 15



'I'll start to the end of the (diving) tower... then all I'm thinking about is, I want to nail this sucker.'

—Wendy Fuller



Photos by Terry Towery

IN BRIEF

HONEYWELL LAUNCHES ITS FOURTH ANNUAL Futurist Awards Competition today with an increased incentive for college students to enter—a \$10,000 grand prize. Call toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1523 or write Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2010, 600 S. County Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426 for information about the contest's registration procedures and rules.

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION CANCELS THIS afternoon's meeting in Rm. 231 Bellamy Bldg. Call Vanessa Dunmore at 644-5461 for more information.

FLORIDA STATE INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 201 Business Bldg. Call the Insurance Office at 644-4070 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S Belly Dance class meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 105 (basement floor) Chemistry Classroom Bldg.

FSU TENNIS CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING OF the year tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge. All interested persons welcome. Call Patrick Morgan at 222-4302 for more information.

CPE'S CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY CLASSES BEGIN today, with Basic at 5, Intermediate at 7 and Advanced at 9 and continue on Oct. 8 and 15 in Rm. 112 Business Bldg., FSU. Call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S THE ART BEHIND THE ART CLASS MEETS tonight and subsequent Tuesday nights from 6:30-10 in Rm. 118 Diffenbaugh, FSU. All are invited. Call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S BEGINNING MODERN DANCE CLASS meets from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Mondays at 203 Seminole Bldg, FSU and on Wednesdays at 301 Montgomery Gym, FSU. Call 644-6577 for more information and to register—class is limited to 15.

FSU'S FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in Rm. 108 Business Bldg. Fees are due and there will be a guest speaker.

FSU'S INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 214 Business Bldg. Call Paul Lamonica

at 222-0641 for more information.

TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB HOLDS THEIR October meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 220 Sandels Bldg., FSU. Call Dr. Anderson at 644-1828 for more information.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS A CIRCLE meeting to select "Grad Made Good" today at 4:30 (not 3:30, as previously scheduled) in Rm. 440 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU (not Dodd Bldg., as previously arranged). Call Lydia at 575-5974 for more information.

FSU'S LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Call Robin Hicks at 575-3389 for more information.

FSU BAHAI CLUB HOLDS A PUBLIC MEETING ON the principles of the Baha'i Faith tonight at 7 at 511 N. Woodward, Apt. 29. Call Vincente Ferguson at 224-2242 for more information.

NAVIGATORS SHOW THE MOVIE PLACES IN THE Heart tonight at 7:30 at 700 W. Pensacola St. Discussion follows the film. Call Ken at 222-2083 for more information.

JORDAN MARSH PRESENTS "A CAREER IN Retailing" tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg. FSU.

NATIONAL STUDENT CAMPAIGN AGAINST Hunger meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 246 FSU Union. Call Cheryl Gale at 575-2074 for more information.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE PI Beta Phi sorority house. Junior Panhellenic follows.

FSU SCALPHUNTERS HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting for the Auburn trip tonight at 9 at the Boxcar. Call Bobby at 576-0973 for more information.

RHO LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE Theta house. New and old members should attend. Steve's Ice Cream will be served. Call Candy at 222-2626 for more information.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY HOSTS A PRESENTA- tion by Deloitte, Haskins and Sells on "Your First Year in Public Accounting" Wednesday night at 7:30 in Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg. Call Amy Berg at 222-5051 for more information.



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Frats say leases would prevent university giving them the boot

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fearing the university may evict them from their rented houses on prime university property, eight Florida State University fraternities are seeking the security of long-term leases.

Eight of the 24 frats registered with FSU currently rent their houses from the university on an annual basis—the others either own their houses or rent privately. The university frat houses are rented from between \$10,000 and \$12,000 per year, according to University Housing Director Sherill Ragans. She said the frat houses are maintained by FSU in much the same way as campus dormitories.

If the university leased the houses to the fraternities on a long-term basis, the fraternities would take over maintenance responsibilities—including utility and plumbing bills, repair and painting, said Ragans.

Ragans said the leasing of the houses would "not be a money-saving deal at all," though she agreed it would relieve Housing of financial responsibility for the frats, and save her office from tracking down fraternities that are behind in their rent.

"It is a continuing challenge for us to work with them to secure rent payments," Ragans said.

The Inter-fraternity Council has met twice with Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach since mid-September and discussed the advantages to both parties of leasing the

houses, though no formal proposals have been made.

"We are open to long-term leases," said Leach. "We would then be out of that business and that would be good for the university. It's very unusual for a university to be that involved in a fraternity."

'From the fraternity point of view, the biggest issue is security...'

**—Tom Desjardin,
IFC President**

Leach said the proposed long-term leases are not a new idea. Other frats have submitted proposals to the university but none have followed through.

"There are no proposals on my desk," said Leach, "and until we see one we can't act on it." According to Inter-fraternity Council President Tom Desjardin, Leach will have something to look at soon.

"From their fraternity point of view, the biggest issue is security—the fact that the fraternities know that they can put capital into their houses without the university deciding they need the land for something else," said Desjardin. "As it stands now there's no reason the university can't come in and kick them out."



through university red tape. It would be quicker if we do the repairs that the university has traditionally done," said Steve Horton, president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

This would also be advantageous to FSU, according to Leach.

"This would relieve a lot of our staff time and money," he said.

Phi Kappa Tau is currently drawing up a lease proposal to submit to the university said Horton, who echoed Desjardin's concern that FSU is now in a position to evict the frats and use the land for a more profitable venture.

Horton said the other seven fraternities are waiting for the completion of that agreement and will use it as a model for their own leases since "one proposal is generically fit for all the fraternity houses." (He) said he hopes his fraternity will have a fifty-year lease within a year. Since the university is not empowered to give away or sell land, the frats will make a token annual payment of \$1, Horton said. Leach agreed the figure would be negligible.

Another stipulation of any agreement, said Leach, will be that the frats each make improvements to their houses costing up to a quarter of a million dollars. The nature of the improvements would be left largely to the discretion of the individual fraternities and any additions or improvements would eventually become the property of the university, said Leach.

"It's a positive step for all concerned," said Desjardin. "It will save the fraternities money and can only benefit the university."

Leach said the university has no intention of giving the boot to the frats, which have occupied the houses for almost forty years.

Another advantage to long-term leases would be that the frats could renovate and repair their own houses when and how they want.

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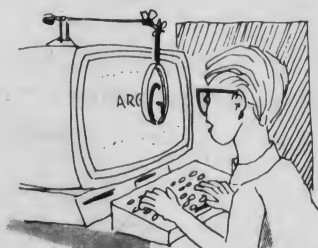
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Florida Flambeau

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Bantu education

Black students today are in a precarious position.

While education department bigwigs threaten to undermine minority enrollment in the nation's universities by calling for increased admissions standards, the Reagan administration continues its crusade to eliminate quotas—a move which could erase years of progress in redressing the ravaging of blacks' civil rights.

The Reagan administration 'maintains that discrimination is a wrong against individuals, not groups, and must be remedied as such,' Attorney General Edwin Meese said to a group of Pennsylvania college students last month.

Quash affirmative action, numerical quotas and federal enforcement of past civil rights legislation, according to Meese, and society's racial discrimination will just take care of itself.

Keep dreaming, Ed.

We've said it once and we'll say it again—a society in which a black child who wants a university education must fight an uphill battle against schools which don't teach him, tests he hasn't been prepared to pass, and colleges that up their standards so he can't get in is hardly a colorblind utopia. And that's not the half of it—a report published recently in *The New Republic* contends black students also face enormous pressure from within.

They call it 'the performance gap'—the tendency of black students to 'avoid intellectual engagement and competition' because they've been conditioned to believe they're inferior. Bantu Education in America.

We are inundated with test scores almost weekly, telling us how high whites scored on this standardized test or that achievement test, and how far behind blacks' scores lagged. Since most news media fail to provide an *explanation* of the scores (not to mention an analysis of the inherent racism of the tests), what blacks are left with is the feeling that they somehow "can't hack it."

Hence the need for black colleges—academic havens where minority students feel secure, accepted and *capable*.

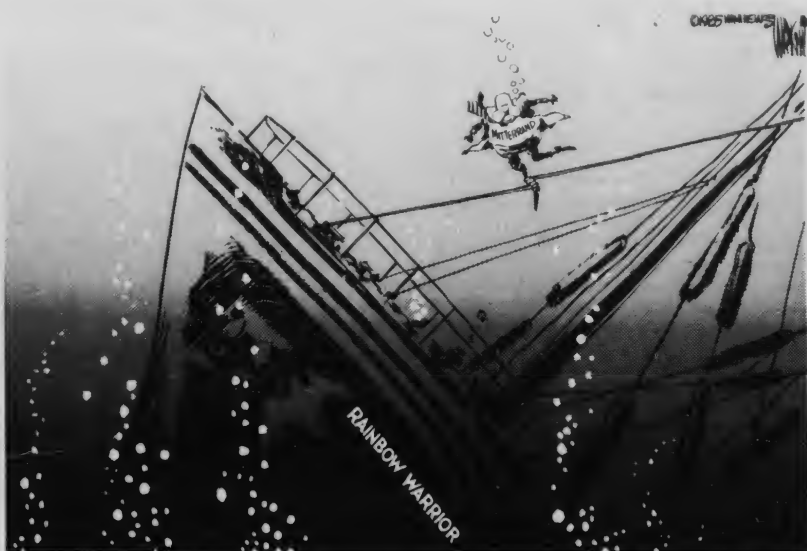
"There's something special in black colleges—role models, a sense of belonging, of not having to prove things to others—that's missing for black students in predominantly white colleges," says Hilliard Lackey. Lackey is national coordinator of "Payback '85"—a fundraising drive targeted at alumni of black colleges and universities.

"If traditionally white schools and student bodies and administrations were integrated," Lackey says, "we wouldn't need black colleges. But they're not. Until remedial education in the high schools becomes an outright reality, there's a need for black colleges."

If you're an alum of Tallahassee's Florida A&M University, or some other black college, why not consider a hefty donation when the call comes from Payback '85. With the Reagan administration's skewed quota logic and quashing of most federal financial aid, your donation may be the only way to insure the continued existence of black colleges in the U.S. And after all, a mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Forget the tar baby, Teddycrats

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight, ladies and gentleman, NBC correspondent Roger Mudd conducts an interview with presidential aspirant Ted Kennedy. Here are some excerpts from that interview:

Mudd: *Senator Kennedy, in the book Living with the Kennedy's—The Joan Kennedy Family, written by your ex-wife's administrative assistant Marcia Chellis, you are portrayed as a philandering womanizer who used your wife as a political tool while she was struggling to overcome personal problems, like alcoholism. In fact, Senator, she says your womanizing is what drove her to drink. How do you respond to this?*

Kennedy: *Well, uh, Roger, in that 1980 campaign, uh, we uh, thought it, uh, wise and prudent to attempt a, uh, reconciliation of our marriage. Unfortunately, it didn't work like we had hoped. Uh, as for that book, I, uh, have no comment. I have addressed it on, uh, other occasions.*

Mudd: *You're not answering my question, Senator.*

Sad but true, we can expect a replay sometime in 1988 of Ted Kennedy's infamous 1980 interview with Mudd in which he tried to "uh, uh" his way around the several thousand questions concerning his "character."

The newest nail in Teddy's political coffin is being hammered by Marcia Chellis, whose book—quoted above—is being widely excerpted in newspapers across the country. Although a novel won't have the same impact as Chappaquiddick, it will be a crucial factor in thwarting Ted Kennedy's futile, decade-long attempt to transcend his political liabilities. Especially if, as a top Democratic National Committee official woefully told the *Washington Post*, "the book becomes a best seller."

"It's going to raise Kennedy's negatives all over again," said the official, who refused to be identified. "Ted is like the tar baby in the Uncle Remus story. He just can't get free of this stuff."

Indeed. Consider that if Ted had chosen to run in 1980 it would have neatly coincided with the death by heroin overdose of his nephew, David. From alcoholism to wife abuse to heroin abuse, Ted Kennedy is the very last person that the desperate Democratic party should be touting for 1988.

What is surprising is that Kennedy is even a viable candidate for President—only possible because Kennedy and ex-presidential hopeful Walter Mondale have worked to dilute the strength of

grassroots party members, who chose the party's nominee in the past.

After the defeat of Carter, Kennedy and Mondale worked diligently to return power to the rich, white male power structure. The party, they complained, was perceived as a left wing fringe group by the populace. They would change that.

Regardless, one would think all that is known about this disaster named Kennedy would make his party—even the right wing—dump him. But far from it—the Teddycrats are riding high in the saddle. The chairman of the Democratic Party, Paul Kirk, is a Kennedy protegee who is usually heard denouncing "outsiders" like Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart who have "split" the party. Kirk represents the faction that said, in 1980, Ted Kennedy's run against the incumbent Democratic president was an attempt to "heal" the party. You see the point.

Kirk and Co. have been arguing that bringing the party hacks back into the seat of power will make the party "palatable again" to the American people.

This is all bull, of course. What these so-called party pros conveniently ignore is that Ronald Reagan's power and prestige within the citizenry stems from their perception of him as an outsider who can maybe straighten out the "mess in Washington."

Whether Reagan is a genuine reformer—which he isn't, of course—is beside the point. It is a fact which, if left ignored, will lead the floundering Democratic Party to a certain defeat—if not oblivion—in '88. Like Walter Mondale, Ted Kennedy is perceived by the public as a functionary of a discredited, tired establishment. Worse, he is viewed as one of its many titular presidents—a man of uncertain moral and ethical qualities who probably shouldn't be elected president if it can be helped.

The Republicans are well aware of this and would be jubilant if Teddy wins the nomination in '88. They will be trotting out fresh political faces like Jack Kemp and Newt Gingrich to contrast with the tired, corrupt Washington establishment—Democrat and Republican. The Democrats, if they are a party interested in winning, would do well to think long and hard about running Kennedy.

With people like Mario Cuomo, Gary Hart, Christopher Dodd and Jesse Jackson waiting in the wings—a new generation of Democrats capable of inspiring people to believe that change is possible and desirable—the Democrats have nothing to lose but their viability in nominating an albatross like Ted Kennedy for President.

Asbestos from page 1

the beginning. Presently, the BOR is collecting bids from private consulting firms to investigate the remaining five universities in the system.

As for the four universities already surveyed, plans are now being made to investigate the remaining buildings on each campus. "And right now, the universities are trying to come up with an implementation plan—telling us what buildings (of those in Priority One) they want to abate first," Crudele said. After that, bids will be taken from contractors willing to do the very dangerous and complicated job of abatement.

Contractors could begin the task on FSU's Biology Unit 1, he said, as early as next spring.

HISTORY

Asbestos is the product name for a family of mineral fibers found in rock formations throughout the world. In Greek, its name means "non-combustible."

"It's the greatest insulator in the world," said Department of Environmental Regulation Engineer Bruce Mitchell. "That's the sad thing."

Asbestos has been linked to three irreversible lung diseases: lung cancer; mesothelioma, a hardening of the outer lung lining; and asbestosis, a condition where the inner lung tissue is scarred and damaged by imbedded asbestos fibers.

Because of asbestos' usefulness as a fire-retardant, as well as its thermal and electrical heat-resistance, the substance has been widely used since the turn of the century where protection against fire was essential—in theatre curtains, buildings and ships.

With World War II, said Mitchell, came the peak of asbestos use. It is estimated that nearly two million shipyard workers installed the material in insulation in ships. Because of the long latency periods associated with the diseases, thousands of workers did not begin showing the symptoms until the 1960s and 1970s.

It was a 1964 study by Dr. Irving Selikoff of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine among 17,800 of the navy insulation workers which proved to be most influential in changing attitudes toward asbestos. In his study, there were 9.2 cases of asbestos-related disease for every one case in the unexposed population.

But those associated with the manufacture and installation of asbestos were not the only ones to turn up with lung diseases.

"The workers would take it home," said Mitchell. "Their children would come into contact with it and then their wives would wash their clothes. There would be dust on their bodies, in their cars. Many of the libel suits coming up against asbestos companies are from the families of the workers."

...

Because earlier studies, such as Harvard's 1946 Fleisher Report, said there was no risk of disease for asbestos workers, it took until 1970 for the federal Occupational Health and Safety Association to set the first standard significantly lower than the one set by the U.S. Public Health service in 1938. OSHA lowered the legal standard from five million particles per cubic foot of air to five fibers per cubic centimeter of air. In 1976, the standard was revised even further downward to two fibers per cubic centimeter of air.

According to Lani Himegarner, project manager for the National Asbestos Training Center in Kansas City, exposure to asbestos alone may not be enough to cause asbestos-related disease.

"With smoking, the risk of getting asbestosis, lung cancer, or mesothelioma, is increased 50 percent," Himegarner said. "It's a synergistic effect. A smoker has already created certain conditions in his lungs where disease is more likely."

Himegarner said asbestos products can be found almost everywhere in everyday life, even though asbestos mining ceased in the early '70s. "It's in ceilings, pipes, boilers, Bunsen burner pads, heating boards, textiles, oven gaskets, and (automobile) brake linings," she said. "In fact, everytime someone pushes the brake (of their cars), they're releasing who knows how many (asbestos) fibers into the air. People breathe this everyday."

The DER's Mitchell agrees. "Asbestos is everywhere in our environment. All you can do is hope your exposure so far has been little or none."

According to information supplied by the Safe Building Alliance in Washington D.C., human exposure to asbestos may be caused by "air, wind and water erosion from

naturally occurring deposits as well as by the mining, manufacture and use of some asbestos-containing products. People are regularly exposed to asbestos."

Three quarters of all local water supplies contain naturally-occurring asbestos, the study said, and some 15 percent of water supplies had greater than 250,000 fibers per eight-ounce glass. Analysis of normal lung tissues from persons never exposed to asbestos in the workplace shows that the average lung contains asbestos fibers by the millions.

...

Governmental and scientific groups—such as the National Academy of Sciences, the Commission of European Communities, and the International Agency for Research of Cancer—have concluded that everyday, environmental exposure to asbestos is not worth worrying about. What they are concerned about are the high exposures which occur during asbestos mining, manufacture and abatement.

Although asbestos must be friable to present a health hazard, Mitchell said many people are removing or abating it in cases where it's unnecessary.

"If it's encapsulated (sealed) and in good condition, there's no reason to remove it," he said. Some people who have cementitious pipes (a cement-asbestos material), and therefore are in no danger, are even going to the expense of abating. "It's just unnecessary," said Mitchell.

LOCAL FINDINGS

Many buildings built in the 50s and '60s were federally required to contain asbestos in the insulation and in the ceiling tiles.

In Tallahassee, asbestos has been found in the ceilings and floors of the now-demolished Floridan Hotel, the Leon County Health Center, the Leon County Court House basement, and in countless school and university buildings.

Leon County Health Department Administrator Arthur Cooper said the abatement at his office cost nearly \$30,000.

"We were in the process of renovation," said Cooper. "We were just about to put in new ceiling tiles and a new telephone system. Because we were cognizant as to the age of the building, we sent a ceiling tile to the HRS lab in Jacksonville." Cooper said it was then they discovered the ceiling contained between two and five percent asbestos.

Representatives of the DER, he said, then advised the health center to remove the asbestos.

For the Leon County School System, however, abatement is free. Under the EPA's Agnor Bill, the federal government must pay for the removal of asbestos in schools.

According to Superintendent of Leon County Schools Charles Couch, the system has already cleansed itself of more than 99 percent of its asbestos.

"I'd say it is totally gone," Couch said. "If it's not, then what would be left would be a very, very minute amount."

But the asbestos, he said, keeps turning up.

"Last year we thought we were through (abating), but then we found some in the breezeway of the Riley Elementary School," said Couch.

"It was encapsulated above the ceiling, and there was no direct exposure to children in any way. Still, it's the school system's policy to rid itself of all asbestos, dangerous or not," said Couch.

ABATEMENT AND DISPOSAL

Abatement is a complex and dangerous process governed by hundreds of Environmental Protection Agency and OSHA regulations.

According to Mitchell, the area of abatement is first sealed up. Contractors must don disposable paper suits and pass through a decontamination area, usually a trailer attached to the site, before entering and exiting the building. The decontamination area must, he said, include showers.

Machines are installed to clean contaminated air and to keep air flow going in one direction, as well as machines to make sure the fiber count does not exceed two per cubic centimeter of air.

Workers must also wear tight-fitting respirators.

Mitchell said the disposal of asbestos is also heavily regulated.

"You've got to put it in three-ply yellow bags that have got the word asbestos printed across it, or in 50 gallon drums," he said. "Then you have to dig a trench specifically for the material and cover it up with dirt. In Tallahassee," he said, "disposal must take place at the U.S. 27 landfill. Or you can bury it in your own backyard."

MANVILLE CORP.

Thousands of suits—half of which are from ex-navy shipyard workers—have been filed by those suffering from

asbestos-related diseases against Denver's Manville Corporation. As a result, the financially-healthy company filed under Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 1982.

"We're overwhelmed by the 20,000 lawsuits related to the health effects of asbestos, with many more projected," reads a Manville statement to its shareholders in 1982. "If recent trends had continued, we would have had to mortgage our plants and properties and new credit would be most difficult and expensive to obtain."

It is believed that Manville—once owner of the largest asbestos mine in the world—supplied nearly three-quarters of all industrial asbestos.

"Manville believes the U.S. government is solely responsible for those injured by overexposure to asbestos in navy-controlled shipyards. For years, the company has sought to have the government acknowledge responsibility to shipyards," the company wrote in an information packet.

Because those shipyard workers exposed to asbestos are prevented by law from suing the U.S. government for injuries obtained while working, the workers are forced to sue third parties like Manville.

...

Currently, Manville is seeking to recover \$40 million in damages and legal fees which it has lost in litigation involving as many as 1,400 former shipyard workers—by suing the federal government.

"We should not be held responsible for the government's negligence," Manville says.

Half of the 20,000 lawsuits filed against Manville are by shipyard workers during World War II.

On Aug. 25, a San Francisco federal district court judge ruled that Manville *can* sue the U.S. Government to recover money lost in asbestos health claim settlements.

"The government has a duty to provide a safe workplace for its shipyard workers in accordance with industry-recognized and the government's own health and safety standards," said a Manville attorney. "It failed. Because of its negligence, the government has a duty to reimburse Manville, and we are most pleased the court agrees with us."

Trial on this case is expected to begin in 1986.

Meanwhile, Manville is still a healthy corporation, and is still manufacturing insulation materials, though no longer of asbestos.

Steve Barefoot, a Manville representative from Jacksonville who was in town visiting Tallahassee's Smith Insulation Co., said, "There is no asbestos in any of our products now. We now use insulation made of fiberglass... In a lot of cases it is as good (as asbestos). We have divested ourselves entirely of all asbestos production."

SUMMING UP

Although its days as an insulator are over, some estimations indicate asbestos is present in some form in nearly 20 percent of buildings nationwide.

It is important to remember, however, that not all asbestos poses a threat. Alternatives to the expensive process of abatement include encapsulation—where the asbestos is either covered or sealed up—and maintenance of the material.

The National Institute of Building Sciences recently reported on cases where the removal of asbestos actually increased the risk of contamination: "Some poorly performed asbestos removal and abatement work actually (leads) to increased airborne asbestos levels in the building...it is clear that poor abatement practices may exacerbate existing conditions rather than solve the problem."

According to DER engineer Bruce Mitchell, there are certain steps you should take if you suspect the presence of asbestos in your home.

"If you discover asbestos, or what you think might be asbestos, send a sample to any one of the labs to see if it really is," Mitchell said the HRS Lab in Jacksonville examines samples free of charge.

"Then you have to make a decision. Is it friable? Is it encapsulated? Is it damaged?" Mitchell said.

According to Mitchell, if you find you have more than 260 linear feet of asbestos pipe insulation or 160 square feet of ceiling insulation, then you must file a notice with the DER at least ten days before you plan to have it removed.

"If you have less, then it's your problem. You have to take care of it yourself by hiring an insulation company to do it," Mitchell said.

"If they're wise, they do it safely (wear protective suits, respirators, etc.). You don't walk out in front of a bullet, do you?"

Physician: staple surgery can end obesity forever

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Peggy Goodman was in a desperate situation. Not only was she 150 pounds overweight, but her severe asthma forced her into the hospital numerous times. She had gallstones that she described as "big enough to choke a horse."

She tried everything—Weight Watchers, amphetamines, iron injections. Then, about a year ago, she had her stomach stapled. Now she's 90 pounds lighter and working six days a week, taking classes and tending her house and garden in her spare time.

"Being really fat can make you really sick," said Goodman. "I haven't been in the hospital for asthma in over a year."

Last night, Goodman and about 20 others were at the Hilton Hotel attending first meeting of the Tallahassee chapter of the Gastric Bypass Association of Florida—a statewide support group for those who have undergone any kind of obesity surgery.

Goodman began by introducing the physician who performed her surgery—Alex Macgregor of Gainesville's Medical Diet Clinic. Macgregor gave a slide presentation describing the history of surgical techniques for the very obese from 25 years past to the present.

Macgregor has been performing "gastric bypass surgery," that has a price tag of over \$10,000, since 1977. Using tiny surgical steel staples (no bigger than the end of your little finger) and a device that looks much like a staple gun, the surgeon staples off a large portion of the patient's stomach leaving only a small portion—leaving about a twentieth of its former size—to perform the function that all stomachs do—

act as a reservoir for food.

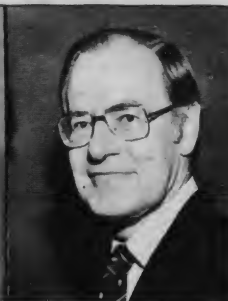
From then on, when the patient eats—the new tiny stomach fills up quickly with very small quantities of food.

Before the surgery, I didn't eat—I gorged," said Goodman. "Now I can't eat anything. I just get full."

Macgregor, who said his surgery has only failed about 30 out of 1,000 times, will not perform the surgery on anyone

'In cases where the patient is obese and has a chronic health problem...the risk of surgery is less than keeping the weight on.'

—Dr. Alex Macgregor



less than 100 pounds overweight. The patient also has to have a chronic health problem that will be helped by the surgery—like diabetes, heart disease or arthritis—otherwise it's not worth the risk of going through a major operation.

"In those cases, the risk of surgery is less than keeping the weight on," said Macgregor. But gastric bypass may not be as easy as it sounds. One support group member talked about

eating one bite of cake and getting really sick with nausea and cold sweats. This condition, known as dumping, is caused only by foods high in sugar.

And according to Kathryn Parker, the registered dietitian who works with Macgregor, there's nothing the patient can do but lie down and wait it out.

"It's great for people who are obese because they have a problem with cake and candy," said Parker. "Once they've gone through dumping, they never want to eat sweets again."

Gastric bypass patients also run the risk of developing anemia, said Macgregor. Because their food gets a shorter stay in the stomach, vitamins and minerals are not metabolized thoroughly—making it necessary to take vitamin and mineral supplements for the rest of their lives, said Macgregor.

A new procedure, called vertical banded gastroplasty, doesn't have these complications, said Macgregor. This procedure also reduces the stomach that stores food, but unlike a gastric bypass, uses the remainder of the stomach to help metabolize it—allowing patients to eat whatever they want—but in smaller quantities.

"The success of this relatively new operation is not known yet," said Macgregor. "It could be that after several years the effects of this operation will no longer be effective and patients will gain their weight back."

For the mostly female members of the support group, Macgregor was a godsend—ending lifetime battles with obesity and disease.

"The reason to have this surgery is for health," said Macgregor. "It's rewarding to see these people improve their physical well-being."

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Gov. signs death warrants—two more executions set

PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham signed two more death warrants Monday for Raleigh Porter and Jerry White—both convicted for murder—but a prosecutor predicted another Death Row inmate will survive his third warrant.

Stephen Todd Booker, who won a stay of execution last week, would become Florida's third death row inmate to beat three death warrants. His execution order expires noon today.

Prison officials set executions for Porter and White for 7 a.m. on Oct. 28. The warrants were the first for both men.

Porter has received death sentences for the 1978 burglary-murders of Harry G. Walrath, 74, and his wife, Margaret, 67, in their Port Charlotte home.

Porter was first sentenced to die in 1978, but the state Supreme Court vacated the sentence. The sentence was reimposed after a rehearing and was upheld by the high court in 1983.

White was convicted for the 1981 murder

of James A. Melson during the robbery of a Taft convenience store.

The state Supreme Court upheld White's death sentence last year.

Booker was convicted of the 1977 sexual assault and murder of Lorine Demoss Harman, 94, of Gainesville. He was scheduled for execution Monday morning, but Gainesville Circuit Judge John J. Crews granted him a stay late Thursday. The Supreme Court upheld the stay on Friday.

Assistant Attorney General Gary Printy said Monday that he will file for a rehearing before the high court later this week. "There won't be anything big happening on the warrant," Printy said.

Only two Florida death row inmates have survived three warrants: Willie Jasper Darden, condemned for the 1973 murder of a Lakeland furniture store owner during a robbery that netted \$15; and Carl Ray Songer, convicted in the murder of a rookie state trooper in 1973.

New law curbs public drinking

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Of the 132 laws passed by the Florida legislature that go into effect today, at least two will affect students—boozing and biking.

The new beverage law will make it unlawful to consume or possess alcohol in an open container within 500 feet of a drinking establishment. This may have a sobering effect on Florida State University football celebrations.

"It will take a while to educate the public (about the beverage law)," said Tallahassee Police Sgt. Paul Kirkpatrick. "Our officers will warn people to pour out their drinks in initial enforcement of the law."

Bullwinkle's Tavern Manager Jim Smith said he feels this is not the best way for authorities to handle the street celebrations.

"They feel like the bars (on Tennessee Street) are supplying these people—that's

crazy," said Smith. He feels the legislation unfairly affects all bars, when the problem is only with a few.

"I think students will rebel against it," said Smith. "It's the '60s syndrome—young people in groups resent police authority."

Another law effective today makes bikes subject to the same traffic penalties as motor vehicles.

"It's a good idea," said Tec Thomas, a local member of the United States Cycling Federation. "When cyclists start to respect traffic laws more, they'll get more respect from motorists. People ride like 8-year-olds and consequently are treated like 8-year-olds."

City Sidewalk Coordinator Dan Brown said he also supports the law.

"Bicycles have been regarded as vehicles for some time," he said. "They need to start abiding by these laws."

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planet waves

world

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa—President Pieter W. Botha invited black leaders Monday to negotiate with him on the future of South Africa and for the first time offered to bring them into the nation's highest advisory body.

The speech in Port Elizabeth came as a judge in Durban ordered police to halt assaults and "unlawful pressure" on an imprisoned Indian anti-apartheid activist in the second such ruling against **police brutality** in less than a week.

LONDON—Riot police withdrew Monday from London's rundown Brixton district and commuters picked their way past broken glass and boarded-up windows following two nights of rioting in which 91 people were injured and 220 arrested.

The rioting was sparked by the shooting of a black woman, **Cherry Groce**, 38, at her home by police searching for her son on an armed robbery charge. The son, **Michael Groce**, 22, surrendered Sunday and was charged Monday with possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

AUTHEUIL - AUTHOUILLE T., France—**Simone Signoret**, one of the great actresses of French cinema known for the sensuality and gutsy wisdom of her roles and for her spirited defense of human rights, died Monday of cancer. She was 64.

"She fought right to the end," said her daughter, actress **Catherine Allegret**, who was with Signoret when she died at her summer in Normandy. "She died as she lived, with courage."

nation

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** offered Health Secretary **Margaret Heckler** the post of U.S. ambassador to Ireland Monday and the Cabinet member said she would decide in a few days whether to accept the job change, a White House spokesman said.

White House spokesman **Larry Speakes** said Reagan made the offer during a 40-minute meeting in the Oval Office that had been requested by Heckler amid widespread reports that top White House aides wanted her removed as head of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Questioned by reporters, Speakes was unable to say whether Heckler would be able to remain in the Cabinet if she declined the diplomatic post.

JENKINSBURG, Ga.—A plane that crashed on a weekend skydiving flight, killing all 17 people aboard, had **contaminated fuel and a defective filtering system** and may have been overloaded, federal investigators said Monday.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman **Jim Burnett** said the single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan was grounded Friday when a Federal Aviation Administration inspector discovered fuel "**the color of black coffee**," and investigators extracted more contaminated fuel from the wreckage Monday.

WASHINGTON—The **price of vice** in America, at least drinking and smoking, was set to go up at midnight with new liquor taxes already approved and Congress having moved Monday to keep a **16-cent tax** on cigarettes.

The liquor tax increase, approximately **\$1 per bottle**, was approved by Congress last year to take effect with the federal government's 1986 fiscal year, which starts Tuesday.

Liquor procedures and stores ran advertisements during the past several weeks noting the pending tax increase and urging customers to **stock up**, or do Christmas shopping, while prices are lower.

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FarmAid may have come too late

BY ALLISON ENGEL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

CHAMPAGNE, Ill.—That the FarmAid concert was held on the last day of summer was fitting, because, at heart, it was celebrating a way of life fast slipping away.

While headlines duly record the economic plight of farmers, it is the death of culture that seemed to preoccupy entertainers and crowd alike.

"Are there any more real cowboys on this land?" said Neil Young and Willie Nelson to open the concert. Mused singer Arlo Guthrie offstage, "Farmers are the last holdouts of a way of life." Singer-songwriter Carole King urged, "The farm way of life absolutely needs preserving. Farmers are close to the land, they are renewing, they are close to nature."

And as concert-goer Reta Bronner, 42, of Cresco, Iowa, whose husband has been fighting foreclosure since 1982 and lost his land two months ago, sees it, "Farmers are the backbone of a lot of good, small, rural communities. Small communities are what holds the state together. It's the good, honest American way of doing things we're talking about losing."

It is not only in this country that the family farm way of life—idealized in generations of song, theatre and literature—is disappearing.

In the highlands of Ethiopia and all across Africa, in most of Western Europe and throughout Latin America farmers are quitting the land and streaming to the cities. American farmers are giving up primarily because of crushing debt. Worldwide there are other reasons, such as long-term drought, government indifference, the lure of urbanization and civil wars.

The few countries that have made a conscious decision to keep small farmers—such as Japan and France—have done so only with enormous subsidies.

Here, the reality is already far different from FarmAid's well-intentioned, but sentimental vision, embodied in its logo of an old-fashioned open tractor. The "Old MacDonald" picture of thousands of farmers slopping pigs and feeding chickens, however poignant, isn't accurate.

There are still small hog producers around, but that industry is moving towards huge operations, much like the poultry business. Very few farmers keep chickens anymore, and a typical egg comes from a place more like a factory than a farm.

Whether the general public likes it or not, farmers have replaced their frame houses with suburban-style homes, their wooden barns with metal sheds.

Farmers are moving to town because their wives have jobs there, and many make a daily commute to their fields. Others work full time at office jobs and—thanks to powerful tractors—farm hundreds of acres at night and on weekends.

It also made sense that country music set the tone for the FarmAid concert. Country music, which always has chronicled the loves and troubles of rural folk, is in decline as well, steadily losing its young audience to rock, with its



Neil Young

The death of a culture seemed to preoccupy entertainers and crowd alike. 'Are there any more real cowboys on this land,' sang Neil Young and Willie Nelson to open the concert.

ability to take on fresh issues like nuclear power or South Africa.

But for people like J.C. Wood, 60, those issues are a world away. Wood, who with his wife Mary Margaret raises corn, soybeans, wheat and beef cattle near La Plata, Missouri, and is "losing money on all of it," drove to the FarmAid concert with two other farm couples in one car. All six shared a motel room to save money.

Over the past two years friends and relatives have donated \$10 and \$20 to help the Woods travel to lobby Congress, protest at the Chicago Board of Trade and participate in other such activities.

"This has helped," Mary Margaret said of the concert,

Turn to PACIFICA, page 10



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TODAY IN HISTORY

Ah, October. The aroma of hollowed pumpkins, the crunch of dead leaves and the tart bite of juicy *pommes de terres* are just a backdrop of the switch back to Standard Time and the excitement of the World Series.

October is the month governed by the zodiacal sign of Libra, the balanced scales. It is also National Restaurant Month, National Wine Festival Month and Spinal Health Month. It's the time of the year for that most beery and boisterous of festivals—Oktoberfest. This month you would do well to remember the words of an old English proverb: *He who goes to bed, and goes to bed sober, falls as the leaves do, and dies in October.*

On this day in 1908, Henry Ford introduced his Model T automobile to a dubious public. A feud between the *Los Angeles Times* and labor unions resulted in an explosion at the paper's plant that killed 21 people in 1910. In 1928 the Soviet Union launched its first Five-Year Plan to develop a gradual but progressive increase in industrial and agricultural production. In 1960, Nigeria became self-governing in the British Commonwealth and three years later to the day became a republic. And on this day in 1935, Julie Andrews was born in Walton-on-Thames, England. The hills are alive...

AIDS from page 1

up."

Couch said no cases of AIDS among school children have been reported in Leon County yet, and the school board doesn't plan to implement any formal policy on AIDS.

"You wouldn't want a child to be treated like a freak," said Couch. "It's impossible to come up with a standard procedure. We're going to take one case at a time."

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which researchers believe is spread through the exchange of body fluids, ravages its victims' immune systems and leaves them vulnerable to deadly "opportunistic" infections.

Florida has had about 600 diagnosed AIDS cases thus far and 18 of the patients were children under age 5. Doctors say most caught it from their mothers before birth or through blood transfusions.

Ten of Dade County's 16,500 public and private classroom teachers have died of AIDS in the past five years—a rate higher than the general population. Of the 1.7 million Dade residents, 225 have died of AIDS.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has said there is no proof the disease can be spread through casual contact. And the Florida Medical Association recommended on Sept. 15 that children suffering AIDS be permitted to attend class as long as they do not exhibit open sores, fevers, coughs or diarrhea.

Graham said he saw no need for a statewide AIDS-in-the-classroom policy because "it appears as if local school districts are responding appropriately and utilizing the best scientific evidence and guidance in reaching judgements on this matter."

Pacifica from page 9

tears in her eyes. "It's got to help. When you do everything you can—raise crops, livestock, grow a garden, do all the canning, raise registered dogs on the side to bring in more income—you do all that and it's still not enough, you know things are bad."

J.C. added, "You can back a guy in a corner just so far. We've been backed in the corner and we're coming out."

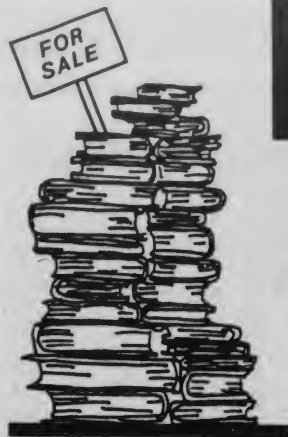
Other farmers at the concert echoed the hope that new public awareness, or the passage of new farm legislation, would improve things a few years down the road. But most voiced fears that many, many family farmers will still go under in the next year or two.

Kenny Bronner, 42, the Cresco, Iowa, farmer who lost his land two months ago, said his entire community of 3,500 is braced for more suffering. In the past two years, a hardware store, a clothing store, the J.C. Penney store and two dime stores (one as old as the town itself) have closed.

"There's going to be a terrible shakeout this winter," said Bronner. "There's no way of stopping it now in my area."

It seems human nature to celebrate something just before it disappears. Families like the Woods and the Bronners pray that FarmAid was no such last fling.

The author specializes in rural affairs, and is co-author of *Food Finds* (Harper & Row)



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ARTS

MR. YOUNG

The Zombies probed pop possibilities

BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This is the fourth in a series of articles spotlighting recent reissues, American and foreign, of some of the finest rock 'n' roll ever released, some which was not given its due until years after its original appearance.

THE ZOMBIES, See For Miles/Charly (UK), 1964-67/1984. **LIVE ON THE BBC 1965-1967**, The Zombies, Rhino Records, 1985.

TIME OF THE ZOMBIES, 1964-69/1974, Epic Records.

Surely you've heard the Zombies' big hits—"She's Not There," "Tell Her No" and "Time of the Season." That's because those are the only tracks by this great British group that ever get played anymore, which is odd, especially since nearly everything they recorded is readily available.

The Zombies—Colin Blunstone (vocals, guitar), Paul Atkinson (lead guitar), Rod Argent (keyboards), Chris White (bass) and Hugh Grundy (percussion) were, in a way, the biggest casualties of the pre-Sgt. Pepper 1960s—that era when you were only as hot as the chart-status of your last single, and only oddballs like Pete Townsend and Ray Davies were brave enough to save their best ideas for LPs and (gasp!) weave their album material into a unified whole. (America had Brian Wilson doing the same thing with the Beach Boys' LPs, but he also churned out hit-single songs with assuring regularity 'til his 1967 crackup.)

Heard in retrospect, the Zombies' records are the most distinctive of all the British groups of the '60s, the Kinks excepted. Most of the English pop and rock groups took their cues from the Beatles or the Rolling Stones (or simply had



The Zombies

the same musical influences and instrumental strengths). The Zombies' sound, with Blunstone's breathy, pained vocals, Argent's martini-dry organ scribbles and Grundy's smart, jazzy percussion, doesn't seem to have any clear foundation. There are strong elements of modern jazz, melodies as pop as the Beatles', backbeats and vocal harmonies right out of soul music, and an undercurrent of gut-bucket rhythm-and-blues. It's all coalesced into a musical whole, and filtered through a coolness and precision that ought not work within a rock 'n' roll setting. Yet their sound has such authority and diversity that it skims across the exact middle of all the incongruous influences.

One thing the Zombies did have in common with the best of the Brits was a desire to continually probe the possibilities of pop music. From the desperate intensity of early singles like "She's Not There" and "Leave Me Be" to the affecting melodic qualities of "She's Coming Home" and "Remember You" and the genuine soulfulness of "Whenever You're Ready," "I Love You" and "Is This the Dream?", their singles from 1964 to 1967—their peak years as a group—were connected only by the desire to push ahead and try something different each time.

This is expertly demonstrated on *The Zombies*, a straightforward set of the 11 singles they cut for Decca records in their three best years. Presenting the As and Bs in order of their original release, the LP simply lets the music speak for itself.

It's overwhelming to hear their singles in a chronological, orderly context. Would any group recording today

Turn to **ZOMBIES**, page 12

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, October 1, 1985 / 11

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Zombies

from page 11

consciously choose as material for three consecutive singles a full-bodied Motown-style workout, a jazzy waltz, and an upbeat piece of psychedelic pop? If so, they'd probably find about the same sales-success as the Zombies, who did just that in 1965-66 with "Is This the Dream?", "Remember You" and "Indication". Besides their first single ("She's Not There") and their third ("Tell Her No"), both global hits, the rest of their 45s barely made the charts, generally faring better here than in Merrie Olde. But, bless their hearts, the group wasn't fazed or discouraged by commercial failure. Each record was approached with twice the exuberance and enthusiasm of the one before.

Their initial records alternated between the intense wintry sound of "She's Not There" and a brighter, semi-Beatles-pop sound. More than any other British group, they had a liking for minor keys, and unlike their peers, they truly understood how to use them. In such songs as "Leave Me Be," "What More Can I Do?", "Just Out of Reach," "I Remember When I Loved Her" and "I Want Her Back," they devise clear variations on the "She's Not There" sound, alternating between a helpless gloom and a drive that's more clearly derived from rhythm-and-blues.

"Leave Me Be," their second single, is the most affecting of this lugubrious lot. Making the Beatles' "Don't Bother Me" seem cheerful, it's as exquisite a rendering of youthful angst as Buddy Holly's "Learning the Game," "What to Do" and "Well All Right" and the Chantels' "Maybe."

And although they often went the other extreme, producing bouncy, endearing pop-pieces—"You Make Me Feel So Good," "Tell Her No"—the Zombies' most impressive, moving records fall into a soulful middle-ground between utter tragedy and perky optimism (although "Tell Her No" is the most negative record in rock history, despite its buoyant samba-like melody).

"She's Coming Home" is a beautiful piece of pop-songwriting, worthy of Smokey Robinson's best work in its musical and lyrical exuberance.

"Remember You" is even better. Released in January 1966, it typifies the progression British rock had made in three years from the chirpy simplicity of "Love Me Do," "Sugar and Spice" and "I'm Telling You Now" to a music that made room for any mood, expression or style.

In this case, it's a sound that combines jazz and classical influences, with a soaring melody that should have made the Beatles jealous (if, indeed, they ever heard it), stunning harmonies, and a couple of explosively joyous piano solos. Like the Beach Boys' "Wouldn't It Be Nice?" or "Good Vibrations," it demands that you pay attention, shifting musical and lyrical moods with almost every bar, building to the best bridge in all of '60s rock. As moving and wistful as the Kinks' "Days," it's one of

those rare songs that never loses its initial emotional effect.

"Don't Go Away," the flipside of the Supremes-styled "Is This the Dream?", is another lost '60s masterpiece, with a haunting, shuffling mid-tempo melody and an unorthodox, delightful verse structure that leaps from theme to theme as suits its musical moods.

The Zombies relied almost completely on material written by group members Argent and White. While this collection continually impresses with the versatility of the group's songwriting ability, the *Live on the BBC* album adds an interesting dimension to their recorded work, giving ample examples of how they treated other artists' material.

The first in a projected series of live material promised by Rhino Records, *Live on the BBC*, culled from "Saturday Club" and "Top of the Pops" performances from 1965 (with a couple from '66 and '67) combines snippets of chatter (the upper-clas announcers continually call the group "The Zumbels") with great versions of four of their own compositions and covers of Motown hits, James Brown, Solomon Burke, Gene Vincent, the Impressions, Aretha Franklin and Little Anthony and the Imperials.

Their performances of Burke's "Can't Nobody Love You" and the Motown classic "This Old Heart of Mine" take the heart and feel of the originals and re-dress them to fit the group's own sound without sacrificing the earthiness of the material. The "This Old Heart" cover, in fact, is ten times better than the Isley Brothers' version, simplifying the original to fit the technical limitations of a live performance and packing enormous punch. This is what the likes of Wham! and Paul Young would sell their foppish souls to do (be my guest, boys...)

A couple of the covers are ill-suited for the group's style (particularly Franklin's "Soulville"), but the crispness and enthusiasm of the performances override all obstacles. Most of the British groups (including the Beatles) gave some of the best performances of their existence on the BBC airwaves. With nothing left on most pre-1970 groups except their studio-recorded material, a high-quality, audience-free live collection like this is a much-appreciated release.

Time of the Zombies, which has been available for more than 10 years, glosses over the group's early records (although it does include a 1964 rendition of the Gershwin tune "Summertime," originally issued on a hard-to-find EP, that's truly gorgeous), concentrating on their 1967-69 releases. And although they lack the clarity of the material found on *The Zombies*, the group's final efforts are still quite good.

Given over to psychedelic poesy, most of this material—which appeared on a 1969 album, *Odyssey and Oracle*, as well as some later singles—is similar to the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper-era stuff. "Maybe After He's Gone," "Beechwood Park," "Imagine the Swan," "Smoky Day," "Care of Cell 44" and "Hung Up On a Dream" are the best of their last recordings, varying in style from ethereal gloom to upbeat melodic resourcefulness.

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SPORTS

FSU goes undefeated in Memphis tournament

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Florida State Women's volleyball team started the season many felt once the young players and the veterans got used to playing together they would be a very competitive team.

The Lady Seminoles may have blended together earlier than expected. For the second weekend in a row, the Tribe was on the road and returned home with a perfect road record running their season mark up to 7-2.

In their most recent trip, the Lady 'Noles traveled to Memphis, Tenn. and met with their first Metro Conference opponent. The Tribe came out roaring as they took the first two games against the Memphis State Lady Tigers 15-5 and 15-13. In the second game the Lady 'Noles ran into problems and lost 15-12. The Tribe won the final game of the match by overpowering the Lady Tigers 15-2.

"We played very well in the first two games," said head coach Cecile Reynaud. "In the third game we had a mental let down, but the girls got back together to win in the fourth."

The 'Noles' next opponent was Xavier University and the Tribe had few problems in sweeping three games 15-3, 15-7 and 15-10.

In the final match of their trip, the Lady 'Noles faced highly regarded Southern Illinois. The Lady Salukies were ranked sixth in the Mid-east region coming into the match compared to the Tribe's 9th ranking in the South.

Last year the 'Noles lost to Southern Illinois in a five game match and this year's Saluki club had all but one starter returning.

The match once again went the distance, but this year it was the Tribe that won the deciding game 15-13. The 'Noles took the first game 15-6 but lost the next two 15-3 and 15-5. Yet, FSU was able to regroup and win the fourth game 15-12.

"What I'm really excited about is a team that could come back to win the fourth and fifth game of a match," said Reynaud. "I don't think I've had a team that could do that in a while."

The Lady 'Noles got good play and back-up from all players over the weekend as the players were always there to support each other.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Freshman Deanna Kaleta helped power FSU to three victories over the weekend.

"If one player had a bad match we knew someone else could cover for them," said Reynaud. "This team plays with intensity."

After two weeks on the road, Seminole fans will once again be able to cheer on the Lady 'Noles as they return home to Tully Gym this evening to take on cross-town rival Florida A&M at 7:30 p.m.

This will be a busy week for 'Noles as they take on five opponents.

"We have five matches in a row and I believe that's the most we've ever played at home in a row," said Reynaud.

The Tribe will face South Florida on Wednesday, the defending Metro Champions South Carolina on Friday; Saturday they play Virginia Tech and Sunday the University of Mississippi.

"We've been on the road the last two weekends and we're looking forward to returning to Tully," said Reynaud. "We have the best crowd out of all the places we've been. It's always exciting playing in front of the home fans. The kids are really looking forward to returning home."

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Fuller

from page 1

amount of common sense," he said. Cole said her three strongest attributes are competitiveness, determination, and energy. When she talks about diving, her competitive spirit dominates.

In preparing at a meet, she said, she'll think of two major mechanical things she's been having trouble with in practice. Like getting her knees up quicker or not ducking her head as she goes into the water.

"I'll think about them," she said. "They'll call my name. I'll start to the end of the tower, think about them again. Then all

I'm thinking about is, 'I want to nail this sucker.' " As Cole describes her, she is a bundle of energy. And her sister agreed with Cole.

"She's the kind of person that no matter what she's doing, she's having fun," Debbie said.

But Wendy wasn't having much fun at the '84 Olympic trials when she didn't make the team. Cole attributes the miss to a number of things, like culture shock.

Moving from Canada to Florida was a shock, even though Canada's just on the other side of the border. Diving outdoors at FSU instead of indoors as she did in Canada was a shock as was moving from snow into sunshine and getting accustomed to Cole's coaching style.

At practice, Cole stands on deck giving directions, gesturing with his hands. He demonstrates the way a dive should look. At one practice session, after a diver performed particularly well, the whole team broke into applause.

Cole's positive attitude was responsible for dramatically changing Wendy's feeling about diving.

"Since I've been with Gary," Wendy said, "diving's been fun for me, for once. I really used to hate it. I never wanted to quit because I really like winning. But I really did not enjoy diving. I hated going to practice. I hated the whole thing."

Why dedicate six years of your life to a sport you hate? Competing and winning Wendy said. But more than that, Wendy is an excellent diver. It's easy for her, both she and Cole say. She has two outstanding features as a diver. First,



Canadian diver Wendy Fuller perfects the form that she hopes will take her to the 1988 Olympics

Photo by Terry Towery

she is physically strong, said Cole, which is important in both springboard and platform diving.

The second thing, said Cole: "She's elegant, she is very pretty to watch. She has great lines."

Great lines means that her body is a perfectly straight line. There are no flaws, said Cole, no breaks.

She's still learning to compete, Cole said, learning to control her emotions. Once she's mastered them, her coach says, she'll have a psychological edge over younger Olympic hopefuls in '88.

It's an important edge, said Cole. Though Wendy feels she was at her peak age in '84, Cole disagreed. 1988 will be her real peak year, he said.

Divers mature later—Cole points out the 1984 American team had no diver younger than 19 and most were 22 or 23, about the age Wendy will be in '88.

Already Fuller has exceeded her coach's expectations. Last year she was an All American on springboard. She did better than Cole hoped at the World University Games, in Kobe, Japan. There she was beaten by three of the top four Olympic divers and two Russians who weren't at the Olympics.

"My big hope for her, was to be a finalist, be in the top 12," said Cole. "Hopefully, top eight. Anything beyond that was icing on the cake."

"I think, when we go into '88, there will be no question as to what we can do and how we will go about it," he said.

Wendy says she'll be content to come in the top six. But really, she's aiming for the top.

Tallahassee's Robinson now a Heisman hopeful

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

It's been a long time since Tennessee fans talked about an undefeated season and a national championship, but they're thinking big this season and quarterback Tony Robinson is the reason for the optimism.

Robinson completed 17 of 30 passes for 259 passes and four touchdowns Saturday to lead Tennessee past No. 1-ranked Auburn 38-20. He was named UPI Southeast Offense Player of the Week Monday.

Robinson, a Tallahassee, Leon High product, who exudes confidence on and off the field, is quick to talk about his lofty ambitions for the Volunteers.

"We're thinking about going undefeated and winning the national championship," he said bluntly. "We just need to go out and execute like we've done the last two ball games and we'll be all right."

Robinson's early success this year has made him a dark horse contender for the Heisman Trophy—something he said he thinks about from time to time.

"It's in the back of my mind," Robinson said. "I want to be the best (quarterback) in the nation and work toward that. I want to be the best I can be."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Donations are still being accepted for the Vince Martello Fund. Those wishing to contribute should send their donation to the Vince Martello Fund, P.O. Box 2195, Tallahassee, 32316.

The FSU Wrestling Club meets today at 4 p.m. Montgomery Gym. For more information, call 644-4262.

There are less than 20 spots remaining for the IM triathlon. Call 644-2430 for more information or go by room 136, Tully Gym to sign up.

Rec Council meets today at 4 p.m. in room 212, Tully Gym.

All IM volleyball captains should go by room 136, Tully, to pick up schedules.

There are still openings on the Ocklocknee River Canoe Trip. Call 644-2430 for more information.

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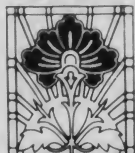
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Little Caesars Pizza

'Dr. Deep' finds fame and identity on field (Page 12)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1985

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VOL. 73 NO. 28

Cloudy and rain
Highs today in the low 80s. 50
percent chance of rain. Low
tonight in the mid 60s. Winds
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FAMU's Nigerian Student Union celebrated the 25th year of Nigeria's independence Tuesday with a music jamboree in the union at noon and a seminar at night. From left (in national attire) T. A. Salawu, S. G. Abdul Rrahm, Shiaib Mohammed, Onuchies IkeDionwu, Chudi Ugwuezee and Simon Jiks.

Photo by Terry Towery

Scholars: Apartheid ruins African progress

BY DAVID S. STERN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

South African apartheid is hindering the development of all black African nations according to one Nigerian student at Florida State University.

"As long as any black people are subject to inhumane treatment, all black people, even those who are in free countries, are tied down," said Ebere Onwudiwe, a Nigerian doctoral candidate in political science at Florida State University.

Although Onwudiwe was the featured speaker at a Florida A&M University seminar observing the 25th anniversary of Nigerian independence, he, and others who attended, stressed U.S. ties to South Africa as the issue that concerns most black Africans today.

According to Onwudiwe, U.S. policy toward South Africa is insulting to all other African nations and Nigeria has been insulted by American foreign policy under every administration except President Jimmy Carter's.

Onwudiwe said the insult intensified in 1967—following the Nigerian Civil War—when the U.S. established an arms embargo.

The Nixon and Ford administrations had a policy that was offensive to all developing countries said Onwudiwe who pointed to Ford's message to the delegates of the Organization for African Unity. Ford had ordered the OAU to adopt U.S. guidelines in organizing a new government

Turn to NIGERIA, page 6

Decisions: cable company calls shots

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Look out Tallahassee cable viewers! A new law passed by Congress and a recent city commission decision may have killed your chance to control what you get to watch on that screen or how much you have to pay for it.

At last Wednesday's city commission meeting, a 4-1 vote stopped city staffers' efforts to set up a \$45,000 feasibility study to look into a municipally-owned cable system. The issue, first brought up in 1982, was rekindled due to recent deregulation of cable industry by congress.

"It's prudent for us to look at it," said Jack McLean, the only commissioner supporting the study. "We're losing rate control over Group W."

In 1984, Congress passed a cable communication act that limited the power of cities' authority over the cable systems they franchise.

Prior to the new cable bill, cities could control the cable rates a private company charged through the franchise agreement. For example, the City of Tallahassee's agreement with Group W cable froze the rates the company could charge for their basic cable service from 1983 through 1985, said Claudette Harrell, Administrative Specialist for General Services Administration of the City of Tallahassee.

But the new bill will allow cable companies to charge whatever they want independent of franchise agreements. So, as of January 1986 the City of Tallahassee has no control over what Group W charges, said Harrell.

"Regulation of costs for cable service was one of the only mechanisms cities had to jerk the chain of the company and control the quality of their programming," said Sam Simon, of Telecommunications, Research and Action—a non-profit consumer agency in Washington D.C.

The cable bill further weakens the cities' control over the companies they do business with by making it more difficult



Photo by Deborah Thomas

to get out of franchises once they've made one.

Before the bill became law, cities could simply offer bids to other companies at the time of franchise renewals. Now the cities may not offer bids to other companies until they can prove—and this proof must stand up in a court of law—present cable company is failing to comply with the terms of the franchise agreement.

Tallahassee used the leverage they had in the old bill back in 1981, when customer complaints of Group W's service led the city commissioners to consider not renewing the city's franchise with that company.

The commissioners finally agreed to extend their franchise

Turn to CABLE, page 6

'It has been one of our dreams for some time. It's been an on-again, off-again project. We were glad to finally get that money.'

—Patrick Hogan
FSU Vice President
for Public Affairs

FSU breaks ground for science library

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Bernie Sliger will be dusting off his golden shovel today for the groundbreaking ceremony of FSU's new Science Center Library.

The new library, which FSU has wanted for over 20 years, was finally approved by the State legislature in 1984, according to FSU Vice-President for Public Affairs Patrick Hogan.

"It has been one of our dreams for some time," Hogan said. "It has been an on again, off again project. We were glad to finally get that money."

The Science Center Library will be constructed on the grassy patch of land between the Oceanography building and Fischer Lecture Hall, and will serve as a branch of the Robert Manning Strozier Library.

According to Jim Martin, assistant director for public services at Strozier, the new 78,750 square-foot building will

Turn to LIBRARY page 5

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day in 1869, Mohandas K. Gandhi was born in Porbandar, India. Gandhi was known as Bapu, the father of India who led his country to independence. In 1915, great crowds of people turned out for the gospel meetings of the fire-breathing evangelist Billy Sunday. The former baseball player's favorite admonition was: "I'll give you hell enough before you get through with this

meeting. I'll give you all the hell in the Bible. The Lord put it there, and if you don't like it, fix it up with the Lord, not with me." In 1938, Bobby Feller, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, achieved a record when he struck out 18 players at bat for the Detroit Tigers. And on this day in 1895, comedian Groucho Marx made his entrance into the world in The Big Apple.

IN BRIEF

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY'S FAMILY Evening Storytimes tonight at 7:15 in the library's program room. The storytimes continue each Wednesday night through Nov. 6. Families are encouraged to attend together. Kids may wish to wear pajamas! Call the library's Youth Services Section at 487-2665 for more information.

FSU'S KAPPA DELTA PI EDUCATION FRATER-nity holds a meeting for prospective members tonight at 7 in Rm. 220 Education Bldg. Call Dr. Lawrence Hafner at 644-5044 for more information.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY HOSTS A PRESENTA-tion by Deloitte, Haskins and Sells on "Your First Year in Public Accounting" tonight at 7:30 in Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg. Call Amy Berg at 222-5051 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S VIDEO Users Group class starts tonight and continues the first Wednesday of each month at 8 in Rm. 126 Diffenbaugh, FSU. Call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S ZEN INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL class joins an open volleyball group Wednesday nights at 8, starting tonight at the Palmer Monroe Community Center on Jackson Bluff Rd. All are invited to participate. Call 644-6577 for more information.

TERRY ANNE KANT PRESENTS A SEMINAR ON TV and Depression tonight at 6 at Professional Counseling Associates, 506 Cactus St. Call 576-1111 for more information.

FSU'S INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS STUDENTS Society holds a social get-together tonight at 8 on the deck at The Pub. Call Fay at 878-0419 for more information.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS (MARS) holds a social tonight at 6:30 at Studebaker's. Call Gloria Watt at 222-5740 for more information.

FSU'S NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY meets tonight at 9 at the Cawthon Housing Office (knock on loading dock doors). Call Barb at 644-5998 or Karen at

644-1645 for more information.

FSU'S PEER FACILITATORS MEET THIS AFTER-noon at 4 in Rm. 309 Health Center. Call Betty Rich or Sandra Harris at 644-1015 for more information.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS THIS AFTERNOON AT 5:15 at the Pi Kappa Alpha House. Call James Murray at 224-4607 for more information.

PSI CHI MEETS THIS AFTERNOON AT 4:45 IN RM. 229 Kellogg Research Bldg., FSU. Patti Wood is the guest speaker. Call Cindy Miller at 575-7767 for more information.

FASHION INC. HOLDS A BAKE SALE TODAY from 10-3 in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU. Call Kerri Latorraca at 575-8530 for more information.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Rm. 228 Conradi Bldg., FSU. The meeting features a guest speaker from Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine. Call Tanja Rushing at 681-0661 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA THETA AND PAN GREEK SPONSOR a panel seminar on Time Management and Study Skills tonight at 6:00 in Smith Hall lobby, FSU. Call Gayle Ross at 644-2165 for more information.

FSU'S DELTA SIGMA PI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS Fraternity meets Thursday night at 7:30 in Rm. 202 Business Bldg. Carolyn Weatherington, NAT, is guest speaker. Call Margarita at 575-8898 for more information.

GRADUATE WOMEN STUDENTS IN THE Sciences hosts a reception and membership meeting for Women in Science Program Thursday afternoon from 3-5 in FSU's Longmire Lounge. Call Glenda A. Rabby at 644-1741 for more information.

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Group seeks liquid life from FSU

BY AARON RAPPOPORT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Every Wednesday morning at 10 the Big Bend Regional Mobile Blood Unit parks on the Florida State University campus between the Business Building and Moore Auditorium. At 3 p.m., replenished with a few more units of life-giving blood, the truck pulls away. Some FSU students, faculty and staff have each given up to 40 minutes of their time—and something far more important.

The mobile blood unit was established to help the Leon County Blood Bank—which uses over 450 liters, or half a ton, of blood each month—maintain the flow of the precious substance. Donor recruitment supervisor Betty Jane Free said the unit's visits to FSU have yielded good results.

"We're really grateful for the support FSU gives," she said. "At times they've counted for up to ten percent of our supply."

According to Free, the blood bank is always in need of donations. For victims of serious accidents, or those who undergo surgery or require transfusions, blood is the difference between life and death. And since blood can only be stored 35 days, it is essential that it be continuously supplied through donations.

"It's hard to predict which blood group will be in short supply," said Free. "It can change in a day. This is why we need a continuous number of donations."

Four major blood groups exist—O, A, B and AB. People with type O blood are considered universal donors—their blood can

be used by patients who have any of the other three blood groups.

There are several requirements potential blood donors must meet before they can give blood, Free said: they must be between 17 and 66 years old, weight over 100 pounds and be in good health.

Free said certain restrictions designed to insure a safe blood supply also apply: people who have had hepatitis or are in an Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome risk group can never give blood, and those with other health conditions such as mononucleosis, flu infections, colds or malaria must wait a designated time—depending on the condition—before donating.

"Even those with newly-pierced ears or tattoos must wait six months to donate, since there is a risk of having hepatitis virus in their blood," Free said.

Free said the medical histories of all donors are kept strictly confidential.

There are several misconceptions about donating blood that Free thinks should be corrected:

Giving blood hurts. Free said donating blood is virtually painless. There is only a slight pinch which lasts a second. Free said stubbing your toe hurts more.

You can get AIDS from giving blood. The likelihood of contracting AIDS is practically non-existent, because each donor's needle is sterile, disposable and never used more than once. With the added precaution of iodine applied to donors' arms, the chances of

'It's hard to predict which blood group will be in short supply. It can change in a day. This is why we need a continuous number of donations.'

—Betty Jane Free

contracting any infection from donating are nil, Free said.

Donating blood leaves you weak and shaky. Donors are encouraged to eat a good meal before donating to make up for the nutrients lost in giving a pint of blood, Free said. After giving, all that is asked is that donors refrain from smoking for 30 minutes and forego alcohol and strenuous activity for 24 hours.

Free said there are more benefits to donating blood than just the joy of giving. If a donor should ever need blood, they can obtain replacement volume for a reduced cost.

"A donor doesn't get blood back for free—there are fixed costs which must be paid by all users," Free said. "But what is waived is the replacement deposit fee, so this gives donors an added incentive by lowering their medical bill."

The Big Bend Regional Mobile Blood Unit visits FSU every Wednesday from 10-3 p.m. The unit parks between the Business Bldg. and Moore Auditorium. Call the Leon County Blood Bank at 877-7181 for more information.

Video equipment stolen from school

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Leon County Sheriff's deputy inadvertently led city police to a trio suspected of burglarizing a local elementary school Monday, according to Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt. Arrested for breaking into the Bond Elementary School library early Monday morning and stealing \$1,800 worth of TV and video equipment were Paul Walker, 21, Darryl Vaughn, 19, and Victor McNeil, 18.

School employees noticed the break-in when they reported to work and found the library door had been pried open and the equipment missing, said Hunt.

The tip-off came from Sheriff's Deputy Ray Brown, who arrived at a Pasco street apartment to arrest Paul Walker on a warrant from Gulf County. Brown noticed an inordinate amount of video equipment in the apartment and checked with Tallahassee police to see if the equipment might have been stolen.

Tallahassee Police Investigator Gavarn David found the serial numbers on the equipment matched those of equipment stolen from the school. Police then arrested the three men in the apartment and booked them into the Leon County Jail Monday morning on charges of burglary and grand theft.

Vaughn bonded out Monday. McNeil was released on bond Tuesday, and Walker remains in jail.

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Food for thought

Old McDonald had a farm, but it's dead and gone.

The sepia-tinted Canaan populated with placid cows grazing in green pastures and happy, mud-wallowing hogs is a thing of the past.

It's been replaced with mass-production factory farms where sick and unhappy animals who never see the light of day are crammed into tiny cages and pumped full of chemicals.

On this, World Farm Animal Day, take a moment to consider some of the tortured creatures who adorn your dining table in details supplied by the Humane Society of the United States.

The chicken. Raised under continuous artificial light to stimulate appetite and accelerate growth, broiler chickens react by pecking themselves and their neighbors to death. To prevent this, chicks have their beaks "melted off." Laying hens are "battery-caged" in small pens and often deprived of water and food for up to ten days to force moulting in preparation for another laying cycle.

The pig. More than 60 percent of hogs are raised in total confinement, their tails docked to prevent the hostile tail-biting that results from overcrowding. They live on top of concrete slats to filter out feces—slats that are cold, slippery and cause played legs, lameness and arthritis. Breeding sows are often tethered to the ground by short chains.

The steer or cow. Fed high-calorie diets which lack roughage and cause acid indigestion and liver abscesses, cattle are fattened in crowded feedlots without shade or shelter. To fend off diseases caused by stress, cattle are doped up with antibiotics which remain in the meat on your grocer's shelf. Veal calves are by far the worst off, crammed into narrow, dark stalls where they are unable to turn their heads or groom themselves. They frequently suffer from anemia for most of their short (four month) lives.

These facts will affect each of us in different ways, but we should all consider what they mean. There are courses of action for those of us who realize there's more to a hamburger than meets the eye.

All of us can lobby our legislators to press for humane and ecologically sound reforms in agribusiness. U.S. Rep. James Howard (D-New Jersey) introduced a resolution last year that would have established an independent commission to investigate the conditions under which farm animals exist. The bill was passed around to various committees which let it die. Legislators need to be convinced that we won't put up with this kind of blindspotting.

Those of us who believe in economic protests can boycott the products of factory farms. There are an estimated 700,000 organic farmers in the U.S. (according to 1984 statistics) who don't use chemicals or mass-production techniques. While it's virtually impossible to differentiate between a mass-produced and an organic egg, concerned omnivores can simply avoid buying the end-products of animals who suffer the most. Veal is at the top of the list; mass-produced eggs run a close second. And Tallahasseeans have a perfect alternative—the Leon County Food Coop, where even the eggs are classified by production method.

The ultimate demonstration of concern for farm animals is, of course, vegetarianism—where a slightly lower grocery bill often enhances our pride in principles we're willing to live out.

Whatever the level of our commitment, we should think twice about the "foods" Americans take so often for granted.

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Graffiti masterpiece

Editor:

This letter is in response to the recently spray-painted retaining wall that stands adjacent to the Mecca. Hopefully, the next time the individual(s) responsible for the supposed "graffitied masterpiece" decide to deface university property they will go about it a bit more artistically. Obviously the "will" to paint is there, but your technique is lacking. May I suggest that you sign up for ART 1201C for next semester.

Furthermore, I do hope that the political party mentioned on the wall was not directly involved with the crude design. After all, a group that speaks of complete student representation on this campus should stay away from negative statements concerning part of its constituency. Plastering "No Liberals" in bright red letters simply reflects a bad attitude on "Rembrandt's" part. If I were affiliated with the organization I know I would be very angry with the person(s) responsible.

Blair Henderson
Student Body VP/ONLY Party

Freethinkers unite!

Editor:

As a few students have learned recently, a new and unique organization has formed on the FSU campus over the past few weeks. Unique because our rights and viewpoints have been systematically repressed for centuries, while our literature and our bodies have been burned at the stake.

Yet in the past few years, some of us have become so frightened and frustrated that we have emerged—in a very limited way—from our closets. Why have we been hiding in fear for all of these years? Well, to proclaim our values in the past would have sometimes meant being the subject of often deadly physical abuse at the hands of our "moral" neighbors. Roughly since the time of the Enlightenment in the 18th century, however, society has seen profound advances in the area of human knowledge, which has logically resulted in an increase in human compassion.

Today, instead of being physically tortured, we are abused in more subtle ways. To proclaim who

we are is to (among other things) face loss of present and future jobs, several friendships, and membership to the democratic "marketplace of ideas." Nevertheless, the present and future costs of the rising level of fascism have convinced a few of us to take a more visible stand, and one of the most tolerant/creative institutions we are now emerging in is the university.

It is in such settings as academic communities that we are now striving to contribute to the progress of this planet; with a bit less fear of the wrath of the fearful and ignorant. Finally, we can be more proud and less fearful of letting others know that we are agnostics, atheists, humanists, rationalists, and freethinkers.

Among the activities and services that we are now beginning to offer to the FSU campus:

- 1) an opportunity to meet and openly discuss our concerns, values, and ideas—an opportunity traditionally open only to students with dogmatic religious beliefs;
- 2) a related service known as "Fundamentalists Anonymous," where those attempting to escape cults can turn for help;
- 3) a chance to aid the promotion of a more tolerant society by enhancing the separation of state and church (here at FSU, this could include an investigation of illegal public aids to religion such as team chaplains, public invocations, etc.);
- 4) an investigation of religious intrusions into our public schools, stores, and libraries (which include "creationism" and literature/thought censorship);
- 5) advocacy of a new bookstore for the "expanding" FSU Union which would provide a selection of critical literature and other cosmopolitan points of view (similar to bookstores seen on the campuses of most schools of FSU's academic caliber);
- 6) development of an intra-organizational free-thought library, stocked by members (to address the inadequacy of Strozier Library);
- 7) sponsorship of public forums, speeches, and debates; and
- 8) other activities of a laughter-filled, irreverent nature.

Formerly the "Student Naturalists," we are now known as "Students for Heaven on Earth" (S/HE). For more info., write FSU Box U-6184, or check out our meetings, which occur every other Thursday starting October 3rd in room 60 of Bellamy Building.

Dom Nozzi

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

City's investments fuel the fires of apartheid

BY MONI BASU

FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee's City Commission showed its true colors last Wednesday night when it successfully sidestepped the issue of divestment. Introduced by Commissioner Jack McLean, the motion died a quick death for lack of a second.

Seven white men and women—the members of the city's Sinking Fund Commission—sat in silence ignoring the important proposal by the only black man at the table. Perched royally behind the great marble dais in the commission chambers, these seven white people arrogantly decided they knew enough about the 22 million victims of apartheid in South Africa.

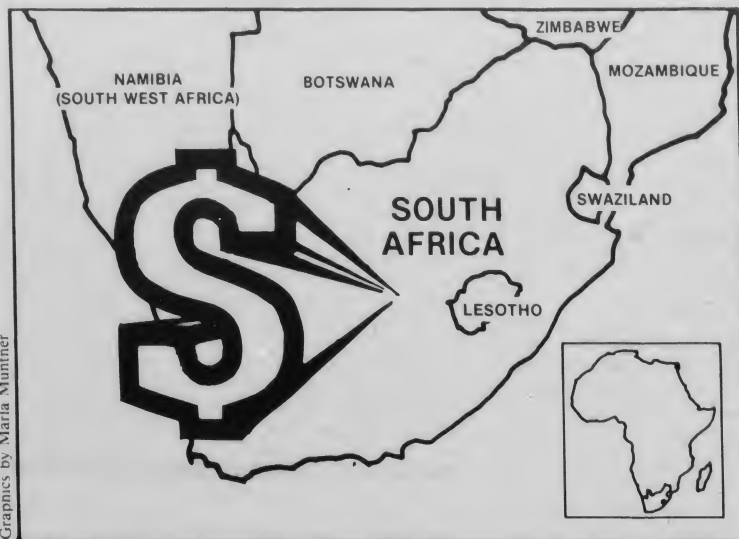
When the public showed its disapproval, those who had made the decision felt a need to explain their actions. For the record, that is. They didn't want to be tagged a "racist" at any later date. They searched for excuses. They rationalized their dirty deed away.

Commissioner Carol Bellamy claimed she based her decision partially on the recommendations of a City Employees Advisory Committee. The twelve-member committee voted against divestment. The vote was 10-1 with one person absent. What wasn't made public is that the one pro-divestment vote was cast by the only black member of the committee. Nathaniel Hudson, Assistant Superintendent for the Solid Waste division feels the committee should have opted for divesting city pension funds. "I voiced my opinion," he said. "It's the only moral thing to do. I think we need to show sympathy for the struggle of black people in South Africa." But no one listened to him.

Bellamy and Commissioner Frank Visconti both said divesting the \$200 million of the city's pension and operating funds isn't necessarily a step toward dismantling the institutionalized system of racism in South Africa.

Perhaps the commissioners need to be told that the word divestment is illegal in South Africa. Any mention of it could earn a black person a hefty jail term. Divestment is not merely a "moral" or symbolic step. Divestment means serious injury to Pretoria's already unstable economy—Pieter Botha and his cohorts are well aware of that.

A Senate Subcommittee on Africa reported in 1978 that "the net effect of American



Graphics by Maria Muntner

investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid regime."

The fact is that the \$14 billion in U.S. investments are helping maintain apartheid. For more than 40 years, U.S. multinational corporations and banks have been investing in South Africa, not merely aware of the repressive system, but clearly reaping enormous profits from the cheap, black labor force.

Control Data Corporation and IBM sell computers that enable apartheid to leap into the era of high tech. Ford and GM provide the trucks and cars used by the Nazi-like police force. Exxon and Mobil supply oil to Pretoria, violating the OPEC embargo.

Former South African Prime Minister John Vorster himself admitted that "each trade agreement, each bank loan, each new investment is another brick in the wall of our continued existence." If Tallahassee's commissioners don't want to trust the word of a black man, they should at least listen to others of their own ilk.

Opponents of divestment often tout the Reagan administration's so-called constructive engagement line. They say U.S. companies should remain in South Africa so they can influence the whites and somehow affect

change there. But nothing has changed in the 40 years of U.S. trade with South Africa. The situation only worsens; the crisis deepens. The agony of the majority continues.

And others who argue that divestment will cause hardship for the black labor force fail to understand that when a bloodbath is in the making, the loss of a job is of minimal significance to a black South African.

Shortly before his brutal death in prison, Steve Biko said:

"The argument is often made that the loss of foreign investment would hurt blacks the most. It would undoubtedly hurt blacks in the short run, because many of them would stand to lose their jobs. But it should be understood in Europe and North America that foreign investment supports the present economic system of injustice...We blacks are perfectly willing to suffer the consequences! We are quite accustomed to suffering."

Still others—mostly those totally ignorant of the current climate in South Africa—like Commissioner Betty Harley, attempt to argue that city governments should not "make foreign policy." Here's some free legal advice for them.

In an opinion of May 1984, the attorney general of Maryland—one of 30-odd states that has considered divestment legislation—

stated that there is no conflict between divestment legislation and the U.S. Constitution, federal law and federal foreign affairs powers.

Maybe the commission should've also heeded the words of Ed Koch, mayor of New York City—which has successfully enacted divestment laws.

"The issue is the relationship between the city's finances and an unjust system. We believe that there is no legal or constitutional requirement that the city support apartheid in any way. It is simply not accurate to say that South Africa's governmentally-supported policy of massive and sustained discrimination is none of our concern."

In disgust for the commission's decision—or lack thereof—last Wednesday night, McLean said he couldn't understand why the "right" action wasn't taken when there was no risk involved. City Clerk/Treasurer Robert Inzer had made it quite clear that any risk involved was well within the realms of manageability.

Financial experts agree that investing in South Africa today is hardly prudent. BERI SA, which specializes in risk analysis for international corporations, has warned that "operational and socio-political problems will become more acute throughout the '80s. Therefore, no long term commitments to South Africa are recommended."

In 1980, Ian Leach, general manager of Caterpillar Africa, predicted that "we are safe here for five years. Up to ten years, it is a matter of caution. After that it is anybody's guess."

Those city employees who opposed McLean's proposal because they felt divestment might put their pension monies at risk, should think twice about where those precious funds are invested.

The London *Economist* once called South Africa a "time bomb of discontent and revolution-fodder." The black people of South Africa are no longer willing to let themselves become engulfed in the fires of apartheid. The Tallahassee City Commission had an opportunity to contribute to the freedom movement but instead they chose to throw it away.

When apartheid crumbles and there is a truly democratic system, when a black majority government comes to power, this city's ties to Pretoria will—as McLean so aptly pointed out—come back to haunt us all.

Library from page 1

cost \$7,564,000.

Martin said the new building will house all of the science texts currently crammed into Strozier.

"We're very tight on space in Strozier," he said. "We have some materials that we don't even have room for on the shelves. We'll be able to have these out so people can get to them more easily."

According to Martin, 19 full-time positions will be required to run the new facility. More staff would create an additional drain on Strozier's budget.

"There are five people we'll transfer," said Charles Miller, director of University libraries. "The others will have to be new positions."

Miller said he hopes the money for these additional positions will be allocated by the legislature.

"The problem is that we don't expect the usage of Strozier to go down much at all," he said. "In the past, everytime

'We're very tight on space in Strozier. We have some materials that we don't even have room for on the shelves. We'll be able to have these out so people can get to them more easily.'

—Jim Martin

**Assistant Director for Public Services,
Strozier Library**

we've opened a branch, the attendance at Strozier stayed about the same. Without additional money, we wouldn't be able to staff (the Science Center Library) as we'd like."

Miller said it will take quite a bite out of the library's budget to run the new facility.

"The cost is more, but the trade-off is the ability to better serve the people who use it," he said.

The librarians will be specialists in the sciences, Miller said, and the texts would be in a well-organized system. He also

said the site is convenient to all the major science buildings, so people from those departments will be closer to the materials they need.

FSU science faculty are generally enthusiastic about the project.

"I have a good deal of faith that it will be a good facility," said John Albright, Associate Chairman of the Physics department. "I don't think having a single, massive library is feasible for a campus our size."

President Bernie Sliger will preside over the groundbreaking ceremony and Michael Kasha—the FSU professor who founded the school's Institute of Molecular Biophysics 25 years ago—will make a brief presentation. Invited guests include FSU faculty and staff, local officials and members of the Legislature.

Martin said construction on the project, which should be completed in December '86, will begin as soon as possible.

"We hope to start putting up the fence around the area right after the ceremony," Martin said.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the Science Center Library begins at 10 a.m. today between Fischer Lecture Hall and the Oceanography Building.

Cable from page 1

until 1992 if they agreed to certain improvements.

Since that time, said Assistant City Manager Charles Cuthbertson, Group W has increased the quality of their television signal, extended their services to all who want it within the city limits, and developed a consumer record system.

"They have made significant process in these areas and the number of complaints since 1983 have reduced drastically," said Cuthbertson.

But at least one subscriber feels Group W made these improvements because they were forced to by consumer pressure.

"In 1982, Group W offered 12 channels for \$9.50 and now we have 21 channels for \$10.00 largely due to the efforts of Citizens for Better Cable," said Doug Gauss, past president of that organization. "I wouldn't trust Mother Teresa with the franchise arrangement they have now."

Cuthbertson said city staff began looking into their own cable company for two reasons. One, to offer services not presently offered by Group W—like two-way communication services that let people shop or bank at home—and as a financial investment. If the city would make a profit from their cable industry it could lower taxes, or electric rates, said Cuthbertson.

"Group W makes a considerable amount of money from the citizens of Tallahassee," said Cuthbertson. "The money they make doesn't stay in Tallahassee—it goes somewhere else."

Group W is owned by a Westinghouse, a multinational corporation.

The city also wanted to see if taking the financial risk of investing in cable now would save money later for the utility services. Cable services like load management and automatic meter reading can make a utility system run more efficiently and cheaper, said Cuthbertson.

Valparaiso, a North Florida city that owns its cable system, will offer their 1,298 customers 67 channels for \$7.50 plus medical, fire and burglary alarms that are hooked up to the hospital, fire department and police station.

The city uses the cable service for load management—shutting down major appliances like air conditioners and to monitor their buildings, lift stations and wells at a considerable cost savings, said Thomas Miller, Chief Engineer.

"We can offer a good service at reasonable rates," said

Miller. "Our cable system doesn't cost the city anything—it more than pays for itself."

What makes Tallahassee like Valparaiso is that they, too own their utility company—making installation of cable easier. But the major difference between the two is that Tallahassee has a population about 50 times larger—therefore necessitating a much larger investment to get started.

"All the big cities have looked at buying cable," said Joel Reisch, a market research analyst who has done extensive research on municipally-owned cable. "But it takes millions of dollars to start a cable system, and you don't get anything back from your investment for about ten years."

City commissioners seemed reluctant for this reason, said Cuthbertson, and at least one commissioner didn't feel the city government could run a cable system well enough.

"I don't see the city of Tallahassee running all that efficiently," said city commissioner Frank Visconti.

Other arguments given by the commissioners against getting into the cable business were that government shouldn't be involved in free enterprise and the problems of government controlling what comes across the TV screen.

"It would be like having Big Brother deciding what you watch on television," said Commissioner Visconti.

Municipally-owned cable systems get around this "first amendment" issue by appointing a representative consumer board that controls all programming—thereby giving city citizens input into what they watch.

But what about cable subscribers in Tallahassee? Will they have a way to tell Group W if they're not happy with the rates or the number of channels? The city will still monitor all consumer complaints said Cuthbertson, but they will have fewer options to get Group W to change—they'll no longer be able to control prices or threaten to end Group W's franchise.

Consumer advocate Simon described other alternatives to get around private cable industry. A few cities across the United States—like Davis, California—have gone to cooperative cable systems, where subscribers own and control the cable service.

To do this, Tallahassee citizens would have to organize and petition the city for a franchise to compete against Group W. As it stands now, none of those options seem likely.

"The cities are up against the wall," said Simon. "They need to be working very hard to find some competition for potentially arrogant and unresponsive corporations."

Nigeria

from page 1

in Angola.

Nigerian President Murtala Mohammed stood up to Ford and was inexplicably assassinated several months later, said Onwudiwe.

But he said that under the Carter administration, U.S.-African relations improved significantly largely due to the efforts of former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young. Onwudiwe said Carter and Young were the first to insist upon a one-man, one-vote electoral system in South Africa.

Relations have deteriorated with "the cry uncle approach of Reagan," said Onwudiwe.

FAMU History Professor Theodore Hemmingway—who participated in Tuesday's seminar—said "constructive engagement" is nothing more than a "nice name" that Reagan uses for his poor South African policy. Hemmingway said Reagan's policies have resulted in piecemeal changes that are not substantive.

FAMU student Onochie Ikedionwu said that what concerns him most as a Nigerian citizen are this country's ties to South African apartheid.



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planetwaves

world

TUNIS. Tunisia—Israeli F-16 warplanes bombed and destroyed the Palestine Liberation Organization, **killing at least 30 people** and injuring scores of others in retaliation for the Yom Kippur slayings of three Israelis in Cyprus.

The single-engine jets flew a 3,100-mile round-trip for the attack on the PLO command center in this North African nation—**Israel's longest retaliatory air strike ever.** The planes refueled in midflight, the Israeli army said in Jerusalem.

FRANKFURT. West Germany—Unrest flared in West Germany for a fourth straight day Tuesday as demonstrators threw **gasoline bombs** and battled police in six cities.

Police spokesman said 62 people were arrested in the rioting and protests late Monday and Tuesday. More than 360 people have been detained since the wave of trouble started Saturday in Frankfurt when a demonstrator, **Gunter Sare**, was crushed and killed by a police truck.

nation

WASHINGTON—President Reagan announced Tuesday that Health Secretary **Margaret Heckler** had accepted his offer to leave the Cabinet and become ambassador to Ireland and denied he was sending her to a "dumping ground."

Reagan appeared in the White House press center with Heckler by his side to make the announcement and denounce the "malicious gossip" that she was being ousted for incompetence or a lack of ideological purity.

state

LIVERPOOL. England—Some 100 black youths hurled stones and bricks and set cars on fire in **urban rioting** that spread Tuesday from London to Liverpool, police said.

Authorities said Liverpool riot police were being rushed to the area—the mostly black section of Toxteth and the scene of fierce riots three years ago—after a **stoning attack** on a police station.

The gangs also were setting cars on fire and authorities closed off several roads in the city of half a million people, Britain's sixth largest.

WASHINGTON—The administration confirmed Tuesday that **U.S.-built warplanes were used by Israel** in a raid on Palestinian headquarters in Tunisia and said it accepted the Israeli claim the action was taken in self defense.

President Reagan, in an impromptu exchange with reporters at the White House where he was asked about the kidnapping of Soviet officials in Lebanon, condemned terrorism and said any country has the right to strike back at terrorists "so long as they have the right people."

JACKSONVILLE—A 40-yard-wide and 30-foot-deep **sinkhole** opened up Tuesday under a car dealership, swallowing two trucks, two cars, a motorcycle and a building while threatening to grow even larger, officials said.

The gaping hole was discovered about 3:30 a.m. at **Steve Hull Chevrolet** in the Jacksonville suburb of Arlington, police said.

Black leaders nix Botha's offer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa—Black leaders today condemned President Pieter W. Botha's invitation to include them in South Africa's highest advisory body, saying it offered neither a share in power nor hope for the future.

Earlier, police used tear gas and birdshot to break up a rally of 3,500 students in Cape Town, where schools for so-called "colored" pupils officially opened for the first time in more than three weeks.

Botha Monday told delegates to a National Party congress in Port Elizabeth he was ready to talk with leaders from all sections of the black community who "indicated they want to participate in negotiations on the

future of the country."

He said he was also prepared to adapt the President's Council, a Senate-style body advising the president, to include blacks. It now consists of whites and mixed-race and Indian "coloreds."

Dr. Nthato Motlana, chairman of the Soweto Civic Association, one of the most respected leaders in the black township outside Johannesburg, said Botha's offer "was an absolute waste of time. It gives blacks no hope for the future, no hope at all."

"What we want is the complete dismantling of apartheid and a parliament representing all the people of this country," he said.



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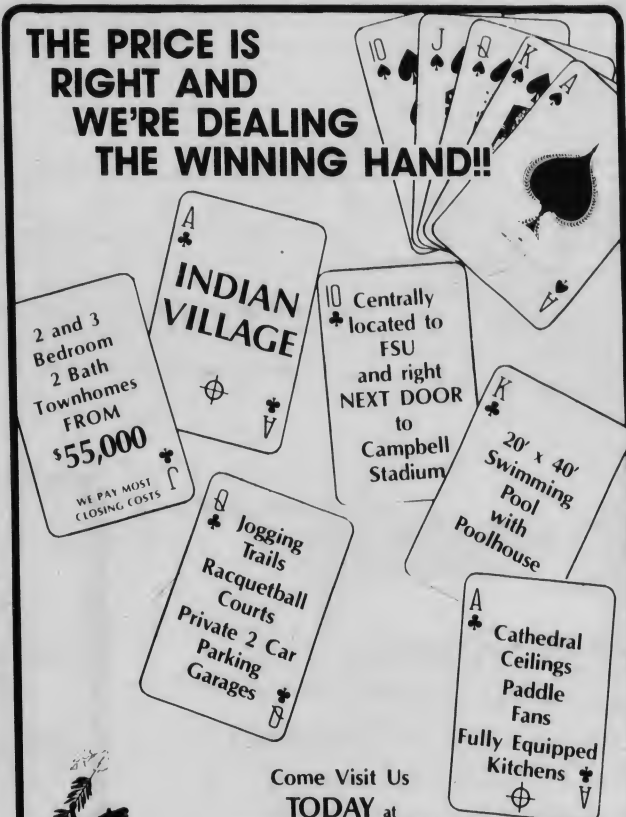


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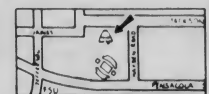
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LIFESTYLES OF THE POOR & UNKNOWN

Partying with Don Johnson—she really *touched* him

BY PAT MACENULTY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It was like the ultimate *People* magazine event.

Last Friday I went by the *Miami Vice* offices in Miami to visit former FSU College of Communications student Sonny Merritt. (In spite of the fact that character Sonny Crockett is a tried and blue Florida Gator, several Seminole alumni have infiltrated the ranks of *Miami Vice*.)

Within the mirrored corridors of the Alexander hotel, which houses the *Vice* offices, I found my friend Sonny. No longer the sweet country boy from Cairo, he sat at his computer terminal wearing a paisley shirt and white linen pants. He's been VICED.

Sonny showed me a long pink and aqua poster printed with the words "We are having a party just for us." He explained—that very night, the cast and crew of *Miami Vice* would mousse their hair, turn up their collars and come out to celebrate the premiere episode of the season, "The Prodigal Son." Sonny could bring one guest. I was to be that guest.

Realizing that my travel wardrobe consisted only of what was in my suitcase—some skivvies and a pair of jeans that make me look fat—and what I had on—a dress with a big coffee stain on the breast—I asked Sonny, "What does one wear to a *Miami Vice* party?"

"I'm borrowing my clothes from wardrobe," Sonny answered.

Well. That left me with only fifteen minutes and a Penney's charge card to buy something that would stop Don Johnson in his tracks.

By the time I got back over to Miami Beach, I looked like a fashion victim—I'd grabbed some black jeans and a shirt straight off-the-rack.

But I knew that if Don Johnson saw me, he would instantly see the real me amidst all the false glamour of the other women. He would fall to his knees and stretch his arms out in supplication. I, on the other hand, would coolly glance away until I realized he had actually swallowed a chicken bone and was choking to death.

Anyway, Sonny and I arrived fashionably late at the Club 1235 on Washington Avenue in the loins of Miami Beach's Art Deco district. The outside of the club which used to be Club Z (Miami Beach's aborted attempt at copying Studio 54) doesn't look like much, especially compared to the bright blue bakery down the street or the green and brown grocery store on the same block.

In the 1930s the club was built as a movie

See VICE, page 9



Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas—
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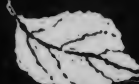
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Florida State University Theatre

Vice from page 8

theatre. Neon signs decorate the lobby now, and where people once bought popcorn, bartenders poured drinks in perpetual motion behind two shiny black bars.

The bartenders served champagne in plastic glasses the size of thimbles, so Sonny and I immediately started drinking hard liquor. For two poor kids from Tallahassee, the free booze had magnetic properties.

Inside the huge theatre, people sat at tables on red carpeted levels or on the floor level of hard wood. The walls above us were

scallop-shaped and painted bright blue with gold stripes. Piles of food (chicken too dressed up to recognize) on long tables were being picked over by people dressed in pinks and blues. About 80 percent of the guys wore linen jackets pushed up to their elbows with the cuffs of their shirts rolled over the edges of the jacket sleeves. Most of them needed a shave.

Finally, just before the show was to be screened, the real thing showed up. I'd like to say, that in real life, Don Johnson is short, chubby and unattractive. No such luck. Smooth shaven, wearing a sober dark blue jacket and shirt, he made women shiver as he walked by.

And even though at least half of the people at the party work in some capacity on the show, whispers followed Johnson as he walked to a table in the center of the floor.

Don Johnson sat 20 feet away from me. I moved my chair about 6 inches and thought, 'Don Johnson sat 19 and a half feet away from me.'

My friend and I sat at a table with a script typist who wore a red dress decorated with snake skins. She looked mahvellous.

Before us, a giant screen displayed the green lasered words, *MIAMI VICE*. Producer John Nicollella gave the opening invocation, "Our father, who art NBC, hallowed be our ratings."

Suddenly the show started and we were all in Bogota. Sonny Crockett and Rico Tubbs appeared for some utterly unknown reason in a jeep driven by some dimwit who kept saying, "Welcome to the Third World." So who cares if the plot is ludicrous. This is *Miami Vice*—some of the prettiest pictures to ever grace the television screen. The show glitters, dazzling us with hi-tech cinematographic feats, this time under the direction of Paul Michael Glaser.

When the familiar drum roll began over that intoxicating, low aerial opening shot of the Atlantic Ocean, the whole room erupted into ecstatic applause. This was their show, and everyone from Michael Mann to the lowliest coffee goer made it happen. Best of all, the public loves it.



Don Johnson sat 20 feet away from me. I moved my chair about 6 inches and thought, 'Don Johnson sat 19 and a half feet away from me.' My friend and I were at a table with a script typist who wore a red dress decorated with snake skins. She looked mahvellous. Before us, a giant screen displayed the green lasered words, *MIAMI VICE*.

As we sat on the edges of our chairs, following Crockett and Tubbs from Bogota to New York, the show honed in on that existentialist chord in all us who are the products of the nuclear age and MTV. Like most of the shows, our two fashionable vice cops find themselves in a situation that never really begins or ends. They're fighting a battle, knowing all along they won't win the war.

Why do Crockett and Tubbs continue this pointless game, never being heroes, always under the thumb of some corrupt or inept superior (except, or course, for Castillo)? They don't do it for truth, justice and the American way. They do it because, as Crockett says, it's a job.

That's something we can all understand.

After the two-hour episode ended and the lights came on, a laser show replaced the picture. Sonny and I hit the bar one more time before trotting out to the dance floor, which was being cleared of tables. Who should be up at the bar at the very same time but Don Johnson, ordering Diet Coke. I'm sure you've seen the commercial where Martin Mull comes on to a girl with, "So, I see you're drinking Diet Coke."

I didn't try it because if it didn't work for Mull, it certainly wouldn't work for me. I had to satisfy myself with letting my shoulder graze his arm and not falling upon the floor. In the meantime a veritable mob of gawkers began to form around him, mostly just staring and floating around him.

Since there were no other stars to gawk at, Sonny and I just danced.

By the end of the evening, the bar had run out of rum and limes, and Don Johnson had lost his audience. He sat at a table with a dark haired beauty about ten years younger than anyone else there. Her red fingernails gleamed and danced through the air.

I didn't meet Johnson but I did get to meet the producer of *Deep Throat* and *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. He gave me a kiss on the cheek.

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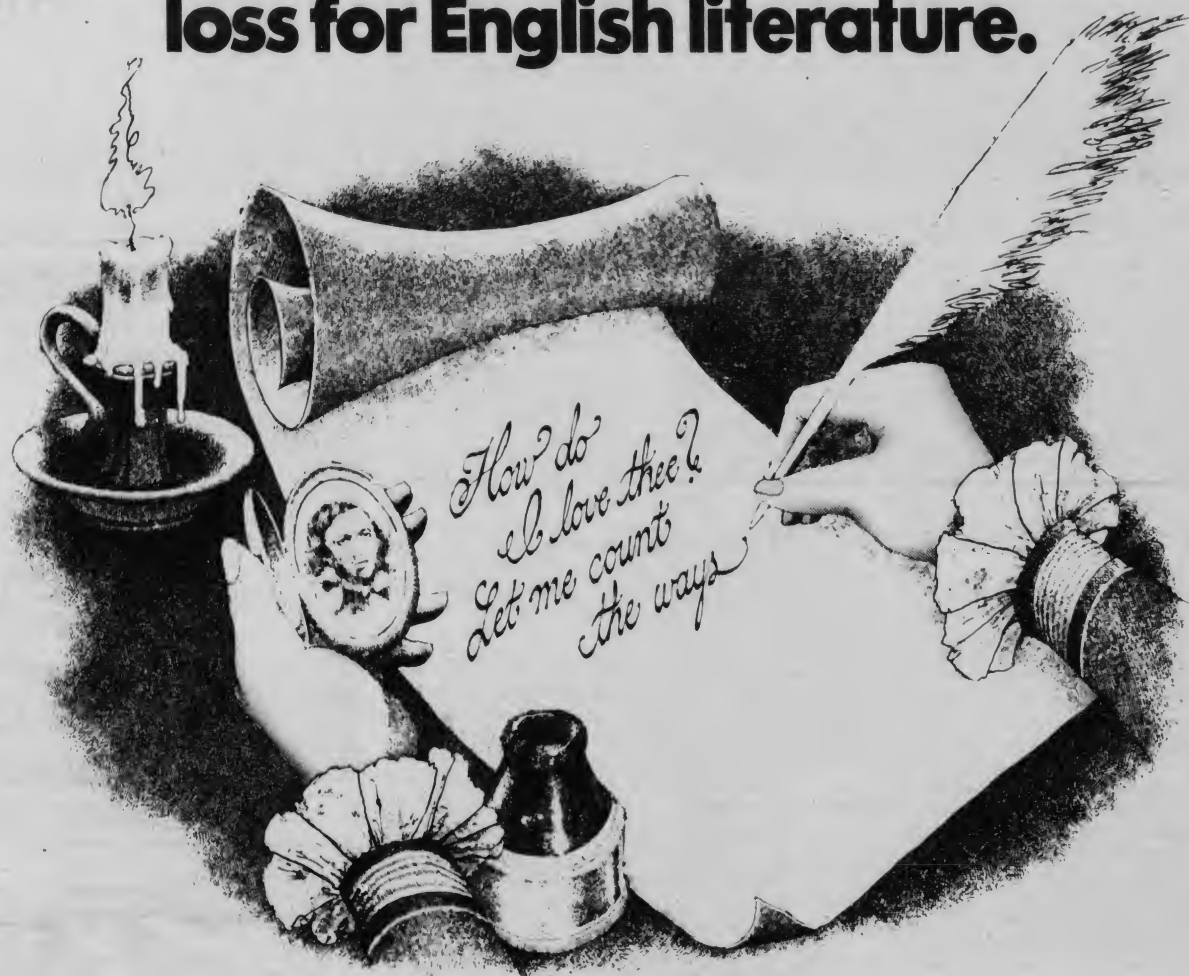


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What's the word? Johannesburg—tonight on PBS

South Africa Under the Gun, a two-hour primer designed to present various aspects of the crisis in that country, tells the true story of a "colored" girl born to white Afrikaner parents who become victims of the apartheid system. The powerful documentary airs tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV (Ch. 11). It's followed by the award-winning BBC production of *Woza Albert*, a satirical play about the second coming of the Messiah. Introduced by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, *Woza Albert* is a series of sharply-etched sketches centered around the ironic

premise of Christ returning—by jet—in Johannesburg. The two-hour special begins tonight at 10 on WFSU-TV.

The focus on South Africa continues Thursday night when WFSU screens a special *Bill Moyers' Journal* featuring a dramatic reading by James Earl Jones. Jones reads, "No Easy Walk to Freedom" by jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, whose works are little known in the western world. *Bill Moyers' Journal* airs Thursday night at 8 on WFSU-TV.

The White of Elements of Style dies at 86

NORTH BROOKLIN, Maine—E. B. White, famed essayist of *The New Yorker* who delighted both children and adults with his Pulitzer prize winning prose, died at his home Tuesday following a lengthy illness. He was 86.

White died in his sleep at 2:45 a.m. following a year's illness. He had been bedridden and "very ill," said Mrs. Joel White, the author's daughter-in-law.

Mrs. White said there would be no funeral. A memorial service will be held in a few weeks.

White—who never liked to use his first and middle names, Elwyn Brooks—was a staff writer on *The New Yorker* for 25 years. He was responsible for much of that time for writing the Commentary page. He also wrote the "news breaks" that filled space at the end of column, much of the time from his coastal Maine farm.

White's essays appeared in other magazines such as *Atlantic Monthly* and *Harper's*, and he published 18 books, including *One Man's Meat*, a collection of his columns from *Harper's*, and *Charlotte's Web*, a children's book.

Among his awards were the 1978 Pulitzer prize in general recognition of his work; a Gold Medal for Essays and Criticism of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the National Medal for Literature and election in 1973 to the American Academy of Arts and Letters. In 1959, White published a revision of "The Elements of Style," first published in 1935 by White's English teacher at Cornell.

William Strunk, Jr. The book, now in its third edition, is familiar to more college freshmen than perhaps any other work.

Only 58 pages, its advice from usage, composition, form and style in writing is unequalled for conciseness and correctness. In it, the master prose stylist said he wrote "by ear, always with difficulty and seldom with an exact notion of what is taking place under the hood." In the last chapter, *An Approach to Style*, White wrote; "Style takes its final shape more from attitudes of mind than from principles of composition, for, as an elderly practitioner once remarked, 'Writing is an act of faith, not a trick of grammar.'"

At *The New Yorker* in the 1930s, White shared an office with James Thurber. The famous humorist once said he learned much about writing from White, who is credited with helping the magazine achieve its tone of sophisticated humor.

White was responsible for writing a famous caption to a *New Yorker* cartoon that showed a mother trying to feed vegetables to her child; "It's broccoli, dear," the mother said. Replied the child, "I say it's spinach, and I say 'the hell with it.'"

White was married to Katharine Angell, an editor on *The New Yorker*. They left the magazine in 1937 and moved to the farm near Ellsworth, Maine, where he lived until his death. His wife died in 1977.

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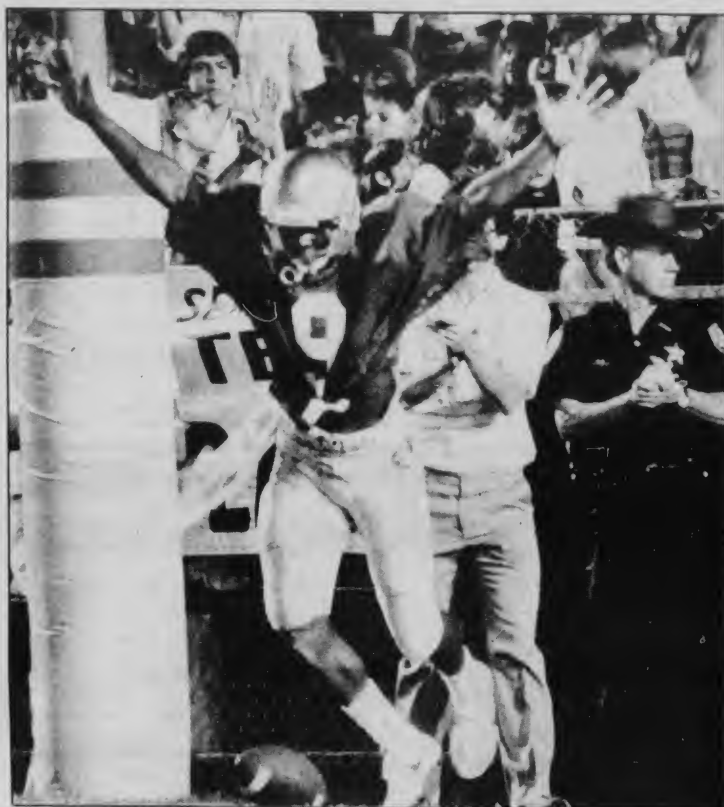
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SPORTS



FSU wide receiver Phillip Bryant celebrates after catching a touchdown pass against Kansas Saturday.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Send him deep! Bryant is FSU's bomb threat

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In the study of international relations, some countries are said to have unrealized power. The Florida State Seminoles are beginning to discover some of their unrealized power in the form of wide receiver Phillip Bryant.

An Adidas honorable mention All-American at both running back and defensive back at Bainbridge High in Georgia, FSU didn't know what they had when Bryant signed a letter of intent two years ago.

A knee injury his senior year coupled with being red-shirted his first season as a Seminole left the Georgia native without an identity and in desperate need of an American Express card. It didn't seem he was going to get any recognition this year either, playing behind two outstanding receivers in Hassan Jones and Darrin Holloman.

"I often thought about all the great receivers we have here and how hard it would be to get a lot of playing time," said Bryant, casually dressed in cut-off shorts and a polo shirt. "I decided to still do my best in practice even when I knew I wasn't going to play in the game."

After sitting out that first year, things didn't get off to a good start for Bryant this season. In fall workouts Bryant separated his

shoulder and then broke a bone in his right hand in the 'Noles season-opener against Tulane. In that game Bryant's talents shined through as he made a last minute adjustment in a pass pattern to score FSU's first touchdown of the season before being injured.

Three games later, Bryant would throw away his American Express card and assume the identity of "Dr. Deep."

On first and 10 from the Kansas Jayhawk 21-yard line, Bowden set the wide-out on a post pattern toward the endzone. Bryant extended his 5-foot-10, 180 pound frame and made a diving touchdown catch that tied the score at 10.

Early in the fourth quarter, Bowden called Bryant's number once again for the exact same pattern. Only this time, freshman Chip Ferguson was at the helm and FSU was faced with third and long at their own 32 yard line.

"They weren't giving us the corners so when I ran that post (a pattern down the middle of the field) the guy didn't come with me," explained Bryant. "The ball just hung up there forever, but I knew I had to come down with it."

Bryant galloped untouched into the endzone for the go-ahead touchdown bringing FSU to within striking distance 20-17. He finished the game with four receptions for 113 yards and two scores. Few

Turn to BRYANT, page 15

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FAMU linebacker Merlon Jones is a star on the Rattler stage

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A funny thing happened to Merlon Jones on his way to playing trombone in his high school band.

He got talked into playing football.

And Florida A&M faithful couldn't be happier with the play of the 6-foot-3, 225 pound senior. Jones has racked up 241 tackles and 17 sacks in his three-plus seasons at FAMU, including a 106 tackle effort last season. Jones, a pre-season All-American candidate, has 31 tackles this year, placing him second on the team.

Thank goodness he listened to his friends.

"I started playing football when I was eight at the Southeast Boys Club in Gainesville," said Jones. "When I was 13, though, I was too big to play with the other kids, so I played in the band. But when I got into the tenth grade, some friends

of mine talked me into playing football."

Thus Jones' football career was reborn playing for Gainesville Eastside High's Purple Hurricanes. Jones played junior varsity his first year before being moved up to the varsity level the last four games of his season...and the rest is history.

"I had a good junior year. I scored two touchdowns on fumbles," Jones said. "But it was during my senior year that I fell in love with football. I saw the USFL forming and I knew I could make some money playing the game."

So Jones concentrated on football and shelved a budding basketball career at Eastside. When it came to scholarship time, Jones spurned basketball offers and accepted his only football offer. The one FAMU presented.

"Coach (Sheldon) Hodge was my first contact with FAMU," Jones said. "I signed with FAMU before (high school) basketball season started. I just decided I would rather play football. I'm glad I signed to play football rather than basketball, but I wish there were some way I could play both in college."

While football is the only sport Jones will play at FAMU, it is also the game that stands to make Jones a wealthy man when his days



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Merlon Jones—bound for the pros

are over with the Orange and Green. Jones gives the majority of the credit for his play to defensive coordinator Hodge.

"Coach Hodge has lit a fire underneath the defense," Jones said. "He has instilled a lot of pride into our unit. He inspires the linebackers a lot and he really has a good head on his shoulders."

Hodge, though, prefers to give the credit to Jones.

"There are always forces on the outside of players that make them play well," Hodge said. "He is one of the top linebackers in the country right now, but he would be the same type of player if I weren't around."

Jones prefers to set team goals rather than personal ones. When asked about his pre-season All-American status, Jones quickly changed the subject.

"I was very honored when I read about the honor in *The Sporting News* magazine," Jones said. "But I'm not worried about that. I'm just thinking about the team right now. I really want to be part of a winner."

Even if the team doesn't win much this year, Jones will still be regarded as a winner in the coaches' minds.

"He is playing super football right now," Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard said. "I'm very proud of him. He has unlimited potential. He has great range and very good speed. He is kind of a talker, but as long as he keeps making sense, he can talk all he wants."

Jones' outgoing personality certainly spills over onto the field. To Jones, the football field seems to be one big stage and FAMU's Saturday night performances often cast Jones as the leading man.

"I just want to play a hell of a game every time I go out there," Jones said. "It doesn't matter that we don't get to play on television anymore. When I go out there to play, I just go ape."

With Jones' abilities, don't be surprised if, in the future, his performances are acted out in the pros on Sundays.

'I was very honored when I read about the (All-American) honor in *The Sporting News* magazine. But, I'm not worried about that. I'm just thinking about the team right now. I want to be part of a winner.'

—Merlon Jones

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DELTA GAMMA
WOMEN HOLD ON TO YOUR
BIKINIS, THE MEN OF A PI
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BIG BROTHER MEETING THURS.
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PERSONALS

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to play the game

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BIRD NO. 2 KAY DEE'S THURS
BIRD NO. 3 AD PI'S THURS
BIRD NO. 4 DEE GEE'S

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I LOVE YOU!
HOPE THIS BIRTHDAY IS AS
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LOVE ALWAYS, OR AT
LEAST TODAY! ME!

FRANK
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
WITH THE RED PORCHE
WANT TO GET TO KNOW YOU REAL
WELL!

LOVE YOUR
ADMIRER

CONGRATS AMY!
DZPIZZAWOH2030URPASTSKINKY
SMILINGBB7PRIVATEIDAOHLOVE

LISA (KA PARTY LAST SAT)
I DIDN'T PLAY THE GAME
DID YOU! 302 YOU KNOW THE
BLOG. BOB

MY DEAREST DINA,
I LOVE YOU DT

SERENA BOWEN
Congrats on Gamma Phi. Have a great
year. Love, your cresent sister.

LANA
I AM SO GLAD WE ARE BECOMING
FRIENDS. NEVER THOUGHT
SOMEONE SO POPULAR WOULD BE
A FRIEND TO ME.

—ALLISON

MCE
THANK YOU FOR THE FLOWERS,
THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL. YOUR
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—ALWAYS, REM

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Photo by Terry Towery



4-0 and No. 4

FSU is ranked No. 4 this week in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls thanks in part to the efforts of Gerald Nichols (above, left), Pat Tomberlin (above, right), Hassan Jones (below, left) and Victor Floyd (below, right)

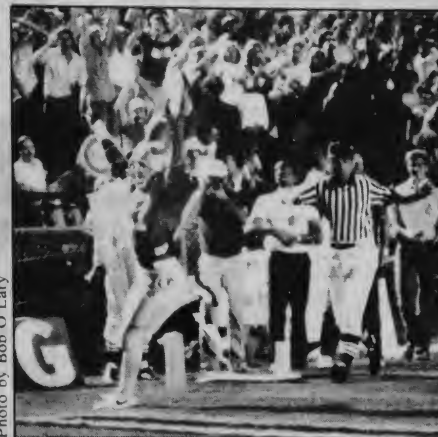


Photo by Bob O'Leary



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Bryant from page 12

catches for a lot of yards—a trait of a former FSU wide receiver and Bryant's inspiration.

"Jesse Hester was one of the reasons I came here," said Bryant. "I wanted to follow in his footsteps and he really has helped me a lot."

With Hester now playing for the Los Angeles Raiders, FSU receiver coach John Eason explained that the 'Noles were in search of a replacement for Hester's deep threat abilities.

"The Raiders got Jesse because he is so dangerous on those deep patterns and I knew we were going to miss that this year," he said. "Phillip has really come along and he's a player with superstar potential."

Bryant agrees that he is most dangerous when running deep pass routes because it gives him a chance to employ his 9.7 (100 yard) speed.

His past experience as a running back also makes him a menace to defenders on short passes and reverses. Against Kansas, Bryant ran the reverse play that Holloman has been known for. He took it for eight yards before being tripped up at the Jayhawk 44 yard line.

"Boy, if that guy had just missed my foot, he could have hung it up," said Bryant, his eyes lighting up as he thought back to his biggest day as a Seminole. "I looked up and I could see nothing but daylight along that sideline."

So far this season, Bryant has seven receptions for 145 yards but is still listed as a back-up to Holloman. It doesn't bother him much because Bryant simply sees himself as a baseball player on deck, waiting for his turn at bat.

"(The starting position) is Darrin's job. I'm not asking for them to throw to me all the time. I just want a chance, and if I catch two passes a game, I'll be happy," Bryant said. "I'm gonna do everything I can to start, but I'm not gonna rush it. I'm waiting for my day. I know that sooner or later my time is gonna come."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

A 62-year old Dallas grandmother who won the the biggest jackpot in Las Vegas history said she hasn't decided whether to return to her job as a bankteller or deposit the \$1.8 million with her employers. Ann Bailey won the jackpot at the Golden Nugget Casino after dropping \$9 in a slot machine.

Florida State moved from fifth to fourth in the UPI Board of Coaches poll released Tuesday. Iowa vaulted ahead of Oklahoma into the top spot after No. 1

Auburn fell to unranked Tennessee. The Tigers fell to 13th, while Tennessee moved to No. 14. The rankings are as follows: 1. Iowa; 2. Oklahoma; 3. Ohio State; 4. Florida State; 5. Michigan; 6. Oklahoma State; 7. Penn State; 8. Alabama; 9. Louisiana State; 10. Nebraska; 11. Arkansas; 12. Brigham Young; 13. Auburn; 14. Tennessee; 15. Air Force; 16. Texas; 17. UCLA; 18. Georgia; 19. Baylor; 20. Indiana.

The FSU Batgirls have an introductory meeting Tues-

day, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Moore Athletic Complex (the fieldhouse).

Seminole Divers meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 215, Bellamy. For more information, contact Ann Carter at 681-0062.

Intramural volleyball schedules can be picked up in room 136, Tully Gym.

There are still spots left on the Ocklocknee River Canoe Trip to take place this Sunday. Call 644-2430 for more information, or go by room 136, Tully Gym to sign up.

ON TV

Major League Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers, WTBS, Cable 2, 10:35 p.m.
Professional Boxing
Top Rank Boxing featuring the bout between Edwin Curet and Gary Williams for the ESPN Lightweight title. ESPN, Cable 5, 9 p.m.

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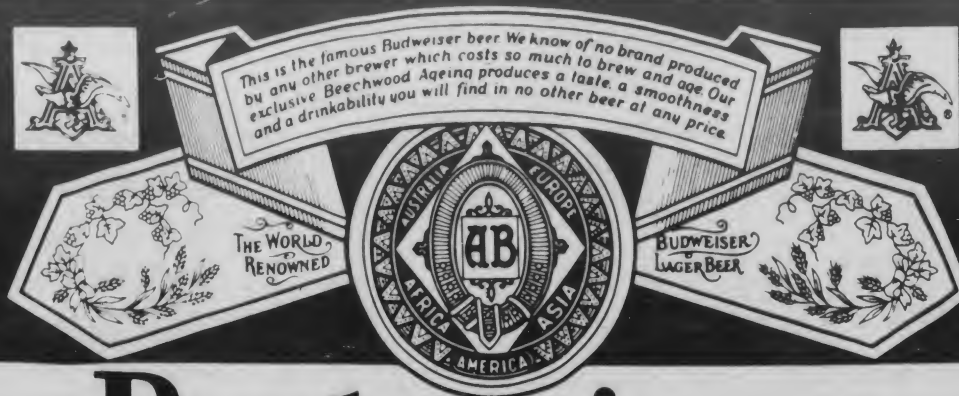
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Intramural Sports Page



FLAG FOOTBALL GAME OF THE WEEK

by Diane Kendall

The Intramural flag football Game of the Week pitted the sorority teams of Alpha Delta Pi versus Sigma Sigma Sigma Wednesday night. Alpha Delta Pi dominated the contest and came away with a 27-0 victory.

The Tri-Sigs were in trouble right from the start when they failed to score on their three possessions of the first half.

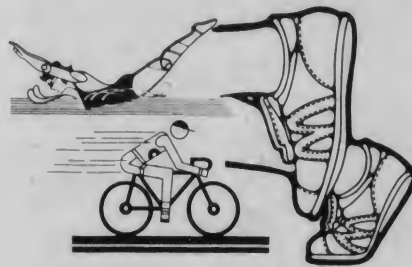
Alpha Delta Pi had no problem getting their offense into gear scoring touchdowns on their first two possessions. Using quarterback and halfback options, the Alpha Delta Pi's would pick up huge gains on each play. Alpha Delta Pi quarterback Suzanne Sharpe, running backs Michelle Rhodes and Karen Fitzgibbons were to be reckoned with the entire game.

Running backs Lynda Fagan and wide receiver Jennifer Smith gave the Tri-Sig offense momentum in the second half. Costly mistakes proved to be the team's downfall. A swarming Alpha Delta Pi defense led by rusher Gwen Aldrich allowed only two completed passes in the second half.

Alpha Delta Pi raises their record to 3-0 and plays Zeta Tau Alpha tonight. Sigma Sigma Sigma drops to 1-1-1.



Outdoor Pursuits has added a trip to this semester's schedule. Canoe the Upper Ochlockonee River this Sunday, October 6. Cost of the adventure is \$6 for students and \$7 for non-students. Stop by room 136 Tully, or call 644-2430 for info.

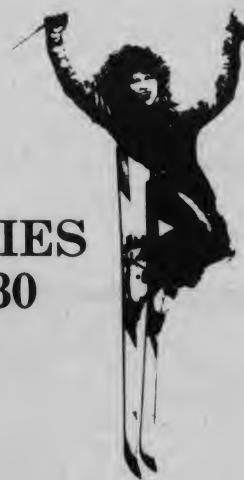


THE TRIATHLON

There are no longer slots available for this weekend's triathlon. We welcome spectators to join us at the Seminole Reservation for this special event.

SKI THE ROCKIES

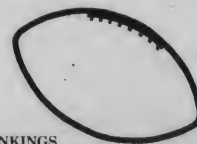
644-2430



Tennis Champions - Men
Beginning Singles - Andrew Lee Sue
Intermediate Singles - Andrew Bowen
Advanced Singles - Tynes Mixon
Beginning Doubles - Andrew Lee Sue, Rick Dreggors
Intermediate Doubles - Paul Thomas, Ruidie Ogbourne
Advanced Doubles - Jon Goodman, Tynes Mixon.

Tennis Champions - Women
Beginning Singles - Wendy Kupsis
Intermediate Singles - Mary Key Priest
Advanced Singles - Page Love
Intermediate Doubles - Lynn Schackow, Sherri Erbes.

Tennis Champions - Mixed Doubles
Beginning - Pete Lederberg, Michele Raymond
Intermediate - Henry Priest, Mary Key Priest
Advanced - Brad Resler, Page Love.



FOOTBALL RANKINGS

Men Top Five

1. Goonies (2-0-1) - just when you thought it was safe to go back on the fields...
2. M.O.H. (3-0) - finest team on Chapel Drive.
2. Osceola Hall Terminators (3-0) - finest team on Chapel Drive.
4. Phi Delta Theta (3-0) - the surprise of the frat league.
5. Big Red (3-0) - seven year students finally learning how to play.

Men Bottom Five

1. Blue Dweebs (1-2) - Kellum's bad boys.
2. Sigma Nu (0-2) - what IM sport can these guys play?
3. Monty's Pythons (0-3) - pranksters, jokers, wild and crazy guys.
4. Hit and Run (0-3) - plays and hides, not to be seen for a week.
5. Destiny (0-3) - their fate is not to win football games.

Women Top Five

1. Landis (3-0) - talented; could be this year's sleeper.
2. Nailbenders (3-0) - defending champs disguised under a new name.
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma (3-0) - rolling on towards the title.
4. The Only Stuff (3-0) - will fly high til they meet #1 this week.
5. Alpha Delta Pi (3-0) - defense has yet to be scored upon.

Women Bottom Five

1. Brew Crew (0-2-1) - lost their playbook the first week.
2. Tri-Quest (0-0-2) - can't lose but don't know how to win.
3. Jennie Murphree (0-3) - struggling, but having fun.
4. Kappa Delta (1-2) - need the upset of the year to beat Kappa Kappa Gamma next week.
5. Delta Delta Delta (1-2) - defense took a holiday.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
Highs in the mid 80s. 40 per-
cent chance of rain. Low
tonight near 70.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73 NO. 29



Photo by Bob O'Lary

To catch a fire

Fireman controlled the blaze at the old county library easily Wednesday—in fact, they said the former Greater Leon Arts & Activities Center sustained more damage from water than from the fire.

Fire breaks out in old county library

BY MARK SULLIVAN AND OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

The old Leon County Public Library building caught fire Wednesday afternoon, and officials refused to rule out the possibility of arson.

"It wasn't a large fire," said Deputy Chief of Operations John H. Roberts. "There was probably more water damage in the building than fire damage."

The fire originated on the stairwell, said Roberts. He said it moved up the interior walls and into the attic, but was put out within ten minutes of the fire department's arrival.

Department officials said they could not estimate the amount of damage to the building. The cause is also unknown, but officials did note it was suspicious in nature.

"My understanding is that the utilities were off in the

building, so it doesn't appear to be an electrical fire," said Roberts. "We have to regard any fire that we do not have an immediate reason for ignition as suspicious."

The building most recently housed the Greater Leon Arts and Activities Center. According to GLAAC's attorney Danni Vogt, the building is the subject of a lawsuit in which GLAAC maintains the county did not follow proper procedures when it sold the building last January. At a hearing in May, the civil court decided in favor of the county, but GLAAC is appealing that ruling. No date has been set for the appeal, Vogt said.

Vogt said although the building has technically been sold to Miami developer Charles Leoni, the deed is still held by the county until the case is out of litigation.

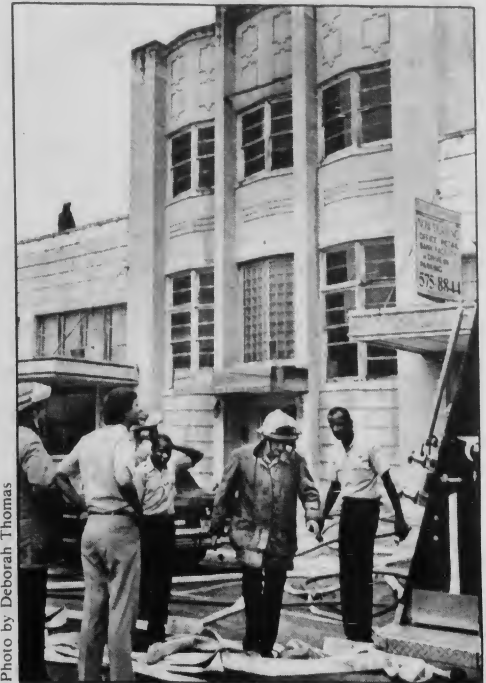


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Leoni's son, Doug Leoni—who represents his father locally—said the closing date on the property won't be set until the appeal process is over. He said he didn't know whether the fire would affect the sale.

Leoni and GLAAC official Clifton Lewis both refused to comment on the possibility of arson in the building.

"I wouldn't want to comment (on arson) except that the windows have been broken since we moved out," she said. "Anyone who wanted to get in could get in."

Ernest Adams, assistant chief inspector of the city, said he wasn't sure when the building had last been inspected but it was probably when the library was still in the building."

The Leon County Library moved out of the building in May of 1978. County laws do not require scheduled inspection, only that access to any building cannot be denied.

"It's hard not to have any thoughts about being the first woman (on the court). It adds a sense of responsibility to the position."

—Judge Rosemary Barkett



First woman named to high court

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham Wednesday appointed appeal Judge Rosemary Barkett, a former Catholic nun and school teacher with a background in family law, as the first woman justice on the state Supreme Court.

Barkett, who said she is not sure if she qualifies as a feminist, joked that the main difference between herself and her male

colleagues will be her wardrobe.

"You worry about what you're going to wear to the interview," she told reporters. "Men don't worry about if they ran their pantyhose."

But Barkett added: "It's hard not to have any thoughts about being the first woman (on the court). It adds a sense of responsibility to

Turn to BARKETT, page 8

Conservation group gives out yearly legislative report cards

BY ROSE FLAGG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wednesday, for the second year in a row, the Florida League of Conservation Voters issued its legislative report card, a checklist of how lawmakers voted on environmental issues during this past year's session.

"The legislature has responded extremely well to the difficult environmental problems that Florida faces because of rampant population growth," according to Barney Capehart, president of the League. He said significant progress was made this past year in the areas of growth management, wetlands protection, increased enforcement of environmental regulations and adoption of a state comprehensive plan.

Capehart said the League—composed of state environmental leaders from groups such as The Sierra Club, Audubon Club, Florida Defenders of the Environment and Florida Wildlife—has to take some of the credit for

some of that progress. Without a watchdog group like the FLCY, said Capehart, lawmakers might forget their responsibilities to their constituents.

"The League considers that our report card has been influential in the voting in the legislature on environmental matters," said Capehart. "We believe it has made a difference—it's called attention to the environment and specific actions of legislators. We're very pleased with that result."

If you compare this report card to the last one, said Capehart, there are a significantly greater number of people who received all positive votes. Lawmakers are scored with pluses and minuses—for favorable or negative votes—and an "a" to indicate the lawmaker was absent for the vote or abstained.

Local representative Herb Morgan—who scored a perfect 10 of 10—was named to the

Turn to GRADES, page 8

Local burglary ring charged in 40 cases

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee police have broken up a "major" burglary ring responsible for between \$50,000 and \$75,000 worth of stolen goods in 40 burglary cases according to police spokesman Scott Hunt. The burglaries occurred mainly on the south side of Tallahassee, he said.

A total of 30 suspects were arrested—11 adults and 19 juveniles. The 11 adults are being held in Leon County Jail, said Hunt.

All 19 of the juveniles, ranging in age from 7 to 18, were members of the "Bus Street Gang" which specialized in burglary, said Hunt. The juveniles are all being held in the juvenile detention center, he said.

The ringleaders of the operation are John Gibson, 19, and Eric Mitchell, 19, said the spokesman. Both are being held in Leon County Jail along with 9 others charged in the burglaries. Gibson is charged with three counts of burglary and three counts of grand theft. Jail officials would not release information on Mitchell, nor were any of those

arrested available for comment.

Hunt said TPD began to infiltrate the ring over three months ago. He said the arrests worked on a "domino type effect"—when police would arrest one suspect, that suspect would implicate others "and they all fell into place."

"We think we put it to an end," Hunt said. He said police have arrested all the suspects they believe were involved in the 40 residential and commercial burglaries. Police anticipate charging the suspects in another 30 burglary cases, he said.

Hunt said one of the difficulties police encountered was catching the thieves in possession of the stolen goods.

"They had a very sophisticated fencing operation—most of the equipment was sold with a half-hour after it was stolen," said Hunt. He said the thieves spread the word on the street they would be stealing a certain type of goods and anyone interested in buying should meet them at a designated location at a certain time.

"They were very smart in that respect, selling the stuff before we could catch them with it," the spokesman said.

IN BRIEF

THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL—administrator of the Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships for Minorities—offers 40 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 10 one-year dissertation fellowships to qualified students from four minority groups—American Indians or Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. The deadline for entering the fellowship competition is Nov. 15. All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

FSU'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION holds a volunteer cabinet meeting today at 4 in Rm. 240 Union. Call K. Simmons at 644-1811 for more information.

FSU'S CENTER FOR BLACK CULTURE PRESENTS Odadda, an African drumming and dance tour, tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Call Mandy Dawson at 644-3252 for more information.

GRADUATE WOMEN STUDENTS IN THE Sciences hosts a reception and membership meeting for Women in Science Program today from 3-6 in FSU's Longmire Lounge. Call Glenda Rabby at 644-1741 for more information.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE PI BETA Phi sorority house. Call Jeri Jo Wilson at 681-6147 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE presents an anti-apartheid forum featuring Laura Garza, co-chairwoman of the largest U.S. socialist youth organization, this afternoon at 5:30 at the Smith-Williams Service Center and tonight at 8 at FSU Women's Center. She will speak on "The Struggle for Freedom from South Africa featuring Winnie Mandela will also be shown. Call Bill Peterson at 22-4434 for more information.

FSU'S STUDENT SPEECH COMMUNICATION Association meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 210 Diffenbaugh. Call Mary McDonald at 224-8217 for more information.

FSU'S STUDY SKILLS PROGRAM HOLDS A weekly drop-in session today and subsequent Thursdays at 2:30 in the Student Counseling Center, 3rd Floor Health Center. Call Judy Taps at 644-2003 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S LIFE Drawing class meets Friday afternoon at 3 in Rm. 330 Fine Arts Bldg., FSU. Call Sylvia at 644-6577 for more information.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS HOLDS OPEN DISCUS-sion meetings every Friday at noon in Rm. 311 FSU Health Services Bldg.

PHI THETA KAPPA HOLDS AN INITIATION CER-emony for new members Monday night at 7 in FSU's Longmire Beth Moor Lounge. Call Paul at 644-2558 or Dawne at 644-5916 for more information.

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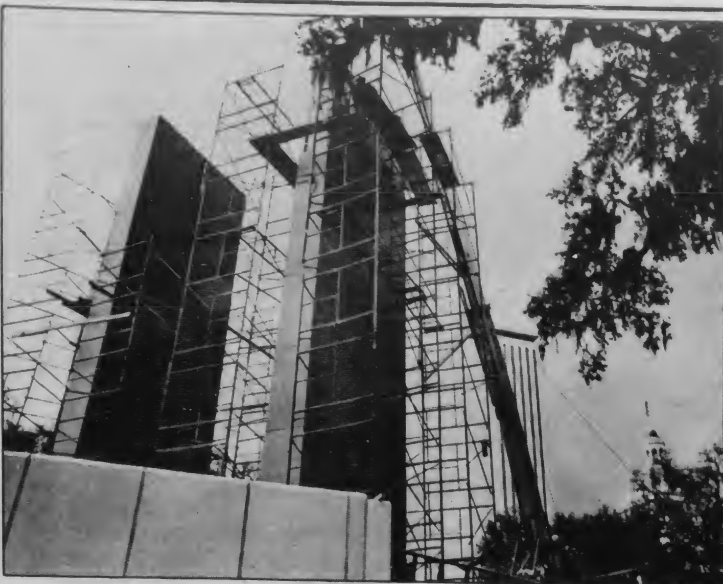


Photo by Terry Towery

Tallahassee's war memorial in honor of the state's Vietnam War veterans, is scheduled to be completed on Nov. 11.

Memorial symbolizes lives lost

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, World War I officially came to an end. In 1986—67 years after that war ended—Florida's memorial to the dead and missing in another war will be dedicated.

Constructed to honor the state's Vietnam veterans, the twin concrete and granite pylons facing the Senate Office Building—on the corner of Monroe St. and Apalachee Pkwy.—will be dedicated on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. The ceremony is tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. to coincide with the moment WWI ended, said the Governor's Deputy Press Secretary Patrick Riordan.

The monument, which is being built by W.E. Carlile Construction Co. of Tallahassee, was designed by James R. Kolb of the Ritchie Organization of Sarasota. When it's completed, a 28x15 ft. American flag will hang suspended between the two structures. Kolb said the design is symbolic.

"I was inspired by how firmly these guys felt and the memories they still carry that are so vivid these many years later," said Kolb. "The principal in this office—Patrick B. Davis, Jr.—is a vet and he got together with the Sarasota/Manatee vets to work on a design. His feelings and his diary of his tour motivated me to try and symbolize those feelings."

Kolb said the pylons—which are large parallel structures making an entrance or approach—sort of work like a Roman arch of triumph, but they also represent carrying the flag, and the individual efforts and sacrifices of the veterans.

According to Ken Cleary, project manager and vice-president of Carlile construction, the monument should be substantially complete by Oct. 16, and the site cleaned up in time for the dedication.

The design was selected from entries in a state-wide competition sponsored by the Florida Commission of Veteran Affairs, said its executive director, Michael Hahn. After the design was approved in Dec. 1983, the legislature appropriated the \$365,825 needed during the 1984 session.

The pylons are each 40 feet tall, 3.5 feet thick, and 3 feet wide at the bottom—they narrow to 2.5 feet at the top. They stand 15 feet apart and the interior faces are lined with

a polished black granite veneer, on which the names of Florida's dead and missing will be engraved; the outer surfaces will be done in unpolished granite veneer.

"This is the first memorial to be funded by public revenues," said Hahn. "This is a positive step—an acknowledgment of people's services to our government."

Harry Bercovic, director of Veteran Affairs at Florida State University, said he thinks the memorial looks nice and is in a good area. "It's a little delayed, but it's better late than never."

"It took the country X number of years to come to terms with (the Vietnam War)—now they're over the shock and building memorials. As a soldier, you have a mission to do and it's shocking when people turn their backs, Bercovic said. "This is a way of saying we really do appreciate you guys."

Dan Sikes, vice-president of ARCHAEOs—a Vietnam veterans support group at FSU—thinks the monument is a good idea.

"It's outstanding, however, as much effort should be made for the survivors of the ones who died—but the memorial is a great thing to have happen," said Sikes. The word ARCHAEOs, said Sikes, is taken from a Greek word meaning experienced one.

Hahn said he himself was spit on and verbally abused after he landed at the Seattle-Tacoma airport, and he has heard reports of airport restrooms filled with uniforms that men had removed—some to avoid abuse, others to forget.

"Many vets suffered anguish over past treatment, and this is like a welcoming home. The theme of welcome home is recurring all over the country, helping them (the vets) to reconcile with the treatment they received when they returned," said Hahn.

"I think it is important for the people of FSU to participate in this dedication," said Hahn. "It would behoove them to become aware of this slice of history that has had such an impact."

"We were kept from official battle. It was labeled a conflict and it's frustrating to soldiers to be held back. You didn't know who the enemy was—anybody could have been out for you. Even dogs were booby-trapped with bombs," said Bercovic.

"I think that psychologically, it'll help the guys who went into Vietnam."



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Terror strikes

According to the Great Communicator—who was caught off guard by questions about terrorism after the Margaret Heckler press conference Tuesday—it's OK to retaliate against supposed terrorist attacks "so long as you pick out the right people" to bomb to smithereens.

Later, in response to the Israeli bombing of a so-called Palestine Liberation Organization command post in Tunisia, the White House issued a statement calling the attack "legitimate."

The Israelis claimed the raid was in retaliation for the killing of three Israelis in Larnaca, Cyprus seven days ago. Reagan approved of Tuesday's attack even though he had no evidence that the PLO was responsible for the Cyprus killings. If the Israelis said it was so, then that was good enough for Ron.

Secretary of State George Shultz issued a more cautious statement about the bombing, which killed 30 to 50 people and wounded many more. He said, "We need to be clear in our opposition to the acts of violence from whatever quarter they come, and without respect to the presumed rationale for them."

One could take those words as a condemnation of the Israelis—or any practitioner of "state terrorism," the U.S. included. Shultz condemning violence from all sides hardly agrees with Reagan giving the Israelis the presidential seal of approval.

Both statements illustrate the administration's fundamental confusion about "terrorism." The only thing that's certain about the administration's policy—or lack thereof—on the issue is that Reagan uses a very selective definition of terrorism: if it's a pro-U.S. country doing the "terrorizing," it's "justified retaliation" or a "legitimate response"; if any other country or group does the killing, that's TERRORISM. Yessir, Ron calls 'em like he sees 'em, which isn't very clearly.

"Society has a right to be protected from those who prey on the innocent," Reagan told a gathering of international police officials Wednesday.

If he really believed that, he wouldn't be supporting the contras in Nicaragua. He wouldn't finance the Salvadoran military, whose death squads use white phosphorus and napalm on unsuspecting and defenseless peasants. And he wouldn't be patting the Israelis on the back for killing 50 people to avenge the deaths of three.

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LETTERS

Corrupt elections

Editor:

I felt compelled to write this letter after witnessing the elections, held on Wednesday, Sept. 25, for the Student Senate. Never before have I seen a polling procedure that was so open to corruption. Supposedly, students were only supposed to vote for the candidates who were running in their school; however, no precaution was taken to prevent students from voting for whichever candidates, in any school, that they wished to vote for. Sure, the people who worked the polls indicated that you could only vote for candidates in your school, but the ballots weren't checked before being placed in the ballot box. This failure to verify the proper voting procedure seriously debases the integrity of the entire electoral process.

Why weren't the voting machines used for this election? Why weren't the ballots checked before being placed in the ballot box? I submit these questions to Marcus Bustad, the Elections Commissioner, but I feel that whatever his response is, the whole ordeal exhibited a conspicuous lack of foresight.

Christine Conyers

Mine, yours, ours

Editor:

Black Elk, a Sioux mystic and healer, told his story to a white man named John Neihardt in 1930. In his assessment of the people who had invaded his land and killed his people, one of his first observations was about "the yellow metal that they worship and that makes them crazy." As I taught class about Black Elk this week, I was made aware again of the truth of that assessment, and its tragedy.

The value system by which we live and which we teach to our children by our own example can be described quite adequately as, "Give me mine, NOW!" In Tallahassee in recent weeks we have had Greek organizations disgruntled because they lost money when their booze parties were curtailed, and owners of high-rise vehicles angered because they are required by law to do something which might prevent them from killing people. The latter group's argument seems to be that since they have spent a lot of money to make these vehicles fun to drive in the mud, they should automatically be allowed to drive them on the street as is, and any harm is, or course, the victim's fault.

What makes me sadder still, however, is the care with which we brainwash our children into selfishness, Cabbage Patch dolls are but the extreme example (in my day, it was Barbie) of exploitative materialism directed at children. At first, it was simply required to have the doll. Then came clothes (of course), furniture, carriers, birthday parties,

summer camp, a pony, and so on ad nauseam. There is nothing wrong with children having toys, but this is not play: it is status-seeking, pure and simple. And it is not the children spending hundreds of dollars on all this.

I have heard it argued that these dolls, with all their equipment, teach children what is involved in caring for a real baby. If it is in fact our goal to teach nurturing rather than selfishness and materialism, let us stop buying more things and actually engage in caring for someone. Resolve as a family to provide foster care. Participate in one of the programs by which a poor child is provided with food, clothing, medical care, school—that child will actually grow and perhaps have something to give back to the world. Volunteer to rock babies (or whatever else is needed) in an intensive-care nursery, or work with the Teenage Parent program. Build a house with Habitat for Humanity. Adopt a multiple-handicapped infant born to a mother without the resources to care for it. Ethiopia hasn't gone away. Neither has Mexico, or India, or Northern Ireland, or wherever there is a child in need. We do't have to go far. They live in Tallahassee, too.

In a world where so many are so deeply in need, a "Give me mine" mentality is in great danger of getting its wish. We've all heard the phrase, "You'll get yours," and we certainly will. An ethic of mutual care is the only way off a path of certain self-destruction.

Heather Jo McVoy
Teaching Assistant
Department of Religion

Veggie torture

Editor:

As Oct. 2 was designated WORLD FARM ANIMALS DAY, I would like to declare today WORLD FARM PLANTS DAY. Echoing the sentiments of Joan J. Jenrich (Sept. 30 *Flambeau*), "a day dedicated to these innocent, feeling creatures is long overdue."

Each day during the growing season, millions upon millions of helpless ears of corn, heads of broccoli and pods of peas are torn from their parent plants (to which they have grown quite attached!). Pushed to their biological limits by centuries of inbreeding, many farm plants never know the joy of reproduction. Those that reach sexual maturity invariably have their sex organs ripped asunder to gorge the bellies of heartless vegetarians.

It is time to "wake up to the truth about what you eat!" Enjoy a freshly slaughtered cauliflower with your next veal dinner. UUMMMM!! DELICIOUS!! Now, if I could only shake those nagging feelings of guilt.....

Robert J. Palmer, Jr.

STAFF COLUMN

Library dedication was shovels of fun till the rains came

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite a threatening gray sky, more than 100 people gathered in the grassy field near the education building Wednesday morning to witness Florida State University President Bernie Sliger officially break the ground for FSU's new \$7.5 million Science Center Library.

The FSU faculty and staff in attendance at the ten-minute ceremony, sitting in rows of metal folding chairs, fingered their umbrellas nervously. Representatives from Schweizer Associates—the architect—stood talking with John Winchester, the contractor, while students on their way to class paused to gape at Sliger, who sat in his own folding chair behind the portable podium.

"What's going on?" one student asked the tall man handing out the professional-looking four-page programs. The student listened intently to his explanation, then walked toward the Love building, folding the program so it fit easily into the trash receptacle.

Sliger pulled back the plastic covering protecting the architect's drawing of the structure from the rain. The drawing showed a handful of people strolling by the building, and a band of pastel clouds dancing across a bright blue sky.

After a brief invocation by Reverend Milton S. Carothers of the Presbyterian University Center, Sliger introduced keynote speaker Michael Kasha, FSU Chemistry Professor. Kasha has been pushing for a separate science library for nearly 30 years.

"I believe that out of all the things we could do, this science library will have the greatest impact on the science community," said Kasha, looking up at the sky as the first few raindrops began to fall.



Photo by Gil Lawhon



Photo by Gil Lawhon

Shovels, ho!

Werner Herz, Bernie Sliger and Michael Kasha take turns at the honors of breaking the expectant ground with the ceremonial gold shovel.

Sliger, the fifth FSU president to be involved with plans for a new science library, said he hopes the projected \$7,564,000 building will be completed within two years. The crowd laughed.

"Thank you for your attendance," Sliger said. "Now you can all watch the groundbreaking with glee." Sliger and Kasha then struggled to get the "honorary shovel"—painted dimestore gold with a huge honorary ribbon attached to the handle—into the hard ground. Finally, each turned over a spadeful of earth.

"We apologize to the contractor for making such a small start on the hole," said Kasha. Everyone laughed again.

Photographers rushed around taking shots of Sliger, Kasha and the honorary shovel. Others wanted their pictures taken, too, so they turned over their own piles of dirt with the honorary shovel. Soon there were about ten people standing in front of ten little mounds of soil, smiling for photographers who snapped away furiously.

The rain, which gradually held off for the ceremony, finally had to come. Umbrellas opened up like garnet and gold mushrooms all over the field. Those without protection hurried

inside, covering their heads with the groundbreaking programs. Sliger, who forgot his umbrella, was escorted to his car by a chemistry professor who remembered to bring his.

All the freshly-dug little holes, abandoned now, turned into small muddy pools.

LONG ARM

Just when you thought your lives were safe

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida legislature, in its infinite wisdom, has decided to inflict yet more justice on its constituency. Effective Tuesday, Floridians are now subject to 132 new laws covering such diverse subjects as bees, bars, boats, boxing, baiting, beating, barbering, embalming, bullet-proof vests, bottled water, small business, tobacco, brokerage, bathing, bumpers and bogus drugs.

Well, thank God. What would we do without the legislature bombarding us with a hundred-plus new laws annually? Who would tell us what to do? Who would run our lives for us? Only one thing stands between us honest citizens and anarchy, and that's prolific, profound and profuse legislation. Bigger is better in America, and government is no exception.

Take, for instance, a new law regarding honeybees, a very sticky business in need of regulation: "Senate Bill No. 373. An act relating to bees" will require beekeepers to

Turn to LAW, page 6

'I believe that of all the things we could do, this science library will have the greatest impact on the science community.'

—Michael Kasha
FSU Chemistry professor

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.
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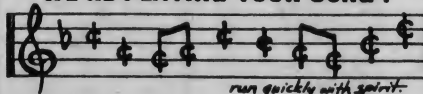
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Student government votes Bodkin out

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a surprise move Wednesday night, the Florida State University Student Senate voted to oust Senate President Larry Bodkin from office.

"I was shocked," said Senator Kathy Purvis. "I think everyone understood that Larry would be here tonight."

The senate was fed up with Bodkin's neglect of his duties, said Student Body President Mike Bornstein.

"He hasn't kept his office hours, missed senate meetings and there's a backlog of bills that haven't been signed," Bornstein said. "Student government just came to a standstill."

Bornstein noted the senate didn't meet last week, when Bodkin didn't show up.

"I'm disappointed, of course," Bornstein said. "One monkey don't stop no show, though. Student government has to keep going despite people who lose interest or drop out."

Bob Brandewie, senate advisor, apparently came before the senate Wednesday to ask them to consider rescinding Bodkin's presidency.

"He had abandoned his position," Brandewie said. "Bills passed weeks ago still hadn't been signed. We just needed to get on with essential senate business."

The senate took his advice. When the subject of a replacement came up, Senator John Grant moved to nominate Beth Bond, chairman of the senate appropriations committee. The move was seconded and Bond was elected senate president for the one week remaining of the 37th senate. The first female senate president in FSU history, Bond will deliver the inauguration speech next Wednesday when the senators elected last week are sworn in.

"I'm really honored," Bond said afterwards. "I feel as if

I've earned the respect of the senate this year, and that feels really good."

This wasn't the first action taken against Bodkin, according to Bornstein. His salary of approximately \$200 every two weeks was revoked earlier in the semester.

"We decided some time ago to stop paying him," said Bornstein. "I signed the papers a couple of weeks ago."

Brandewie said Bodkin hadn't been putting in the required hours for some time.

"His time of attendance had to be certified," Brandewie said. "He just wasn't putting in the time needed to be certified. I think he gave higher priorities to his other jobs."

Brandewie said a senate president is required to put in 60 hours biweekly during the regular school year. All paid student government positions pay \$3.35 an hour.

"I'm sorry this had to happen," Bornstein said. "He just didn't fulfill his responsibilities. It's as simple as that." Bodkin could not be reached for comment.

In other senate news, the Outstanding New Leadership For You party garnered two more wins in Wednesday's student senate runoff election, bringing ONLY's total to 41 seats. The None Of The Above party claimed only five of the available seats. The remaining one went to Stan Halpert, an independent.

In the runoff for Social Science Seat One, ONLY candidate Robert Mastrion beat NOTA's Chris Taussig 46-36.

In the race for Union Board Seat Seven, Rita Shailer of the ONLY party received 163 of the votes cast, while NOTA opponent Rita Bencomo got 71 votes.

According to FSU Commissioner of Elections Marcus Bustad, only 244 ballots were cast in the runoff election.

Law from page 5

set up "electric apiary protection devices" to find if such devices can keep bears from stealing honey. A sort of "Save the Bees" program, and not a moment too soon.

Attention all you TCC students! "Committee Substitute for Senate Bill No. 76, Chapter 85-10. An act relating to state community colleges," makes it illegal to assault a community college security officer. Open season on the authorities is now over, so cut out this senseless violence.

According to House Bill No. 146, Chapter 85-29—an act relating to "bullet-proof vests"—wearing a bullet-proof vest while committing a violent crime is now a third-degree felony. We can look for a dramatic decrease in the rate of violent crime now that would-be felons know they will be breaking the law if they wear a vest while breaking the law.

But our senators and representatives have not just been legislating for the protection of insects and lawmen; their paternal scope is much broader. They are also concerned with consumers of sensual pleasure services like massage parlors, health studios, and swimming pools. We now have on the lawbooks pages of legalese defining the words "public swimming pool," and "health studio." Funk and Wagnalls' has got nothing on our legislature.

The state has, at long last, stepped in to require health-mongers to furnish their customers with I.D. cards. Surely this has been a bone of contention since Florida drafted its constitution in 1838.

Even the world of boxing found its way into the lawbooks. No job being too tough for our senators—in Senate Bill No. 141, Chapter 85-21 they've devised a craftily foolproof method for determining winners of pugilistic exhibitions.

"Each judge shall have one vote," says the law, and a majority of the votes cast shall determine the winner." So simple, yet so complex—those fellows sure do have a keen grasp of the obvious.



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The governor and Judge Barkett, the first woman to sit on Florida's Supreme Court.

Barkett from page 1

the position, I think."

"You are what you are because of your experience and personal perspective," Barkett said. "I suppose that women view things differently than men do. Other than that, I don't see how it has any effect."

Graham insisted Barkett's gender was incidental to his decision to appoint her.

"I think you would demean Rosemary Barkett if you infer it was something other than her personal and judicial qualifications that led to her appointment," Graham said.

"Judge Barkett stands on a record of humanitarian service, legal talent and professionalism and judicial demeanor which speaks for her considerable qualifications," he said.

Barkett, 46, is a resident of Lake Park, Fla., but was born in Mexico of Syrian immigrants. She was naturalized as a citizen of the United States in 1958.

She became a Catholic nun at age 17 and taught school from 1960 to 1968 at St. Augustine, Fla. She later taught briefly in Miami and in the public schools in Michigan.

After leaving the order she studied law at

the University of Florida and became a lawyer in 1970.

She said she holds reservations about the death penalty, which the Catholic church teaches is morally wrong, but added, "I don't see any conflict between any beliefs I have and any responsibility I would have as a judge. There is the judicial perspective and the personal perspective."

Graham appointed Barkett as a circuit court judge in 1979 and made her an appeal court judge in 1984. She served as chief judge when on the circuit bench.

All three judges nominated for the high court were from the 4th District Court of Appeal. The others were Judges Gavin Letts and Harry Lee Anstead.

Barkett will replace James Alderman who resigned from the Supreme Court in August to join the Orlando law firm of Swann and Haddock.

On the District Court of Appeal Barkett is paid \$67,093 a year. She will be paid \$74,347 on the Supreme Court.

Although she was the first woman appointed to the 4th Circuit Court of Appeal, she was not the first woman appeals judge. Four other women preceded her in other districts.

Grades, from page 1

FLCY's Environmental Honor Roll, no small feat, according to Capehart.

To be named to the honors list, a lawmaker had to have both a perfect "+" record on votes and a subjective evaluation by state environmental leaders who were active in the legislative process, according to Capehart.

On the other end of the rating scale say conservationists are a list of lawmakers who should be sent to the legislative woodshed. One of those is Senator Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City.

Capehart said in his estimation, any lawmaker who got two or more minuses on his report card needs to reassess his priorities as far as environmental issues are concerned. Barron got three.

"Anyone that has even one negative vote is someone that the environmental community should try to communicate more with, should visit, and try to encourage that particular person to look at these environmental issues a little more carefully and realize what is needed to cope with Florida's growth," said Capehart. "Three negative votes I think is a

significant deviation from a person's concern for what's needed, in our view, for Florida's environmental future."

Capehart hopes pressure from constituents will persuade these lawmakers like Barron to change their views. If that doesn't work, the Panama City lawmaker could find himself on the League's "Toxic List," corresponding to the 'Dirty Conservation Voters.'

Right now, the list is non-existent, but it could surface next year, said Capehart.

"Those people, in our opinion, have a pretty serious lack of concern for the environment and constituents of those people should pay some visits to their legislator, set up some meetings with them, and try to do a little better job of sensitizing them to the environment," suggested Capehart.

He doesn't, however, expect everybody to agree with the League's philosophy.

"I think it's probably unreasonable that we should expect every member of the Legislature to go with us on the issues—the fact that the great majority of them do is indicative of the fact that...legislators realize the...difficulty that faces Florida and feel that we've got to take some action."

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White South Africa feels virtuous in keeping the law

This is part of a continuing series of articles written by a Catholic priest working in South Africa. Because he has reason to fear for his safety, his name has been withheld.

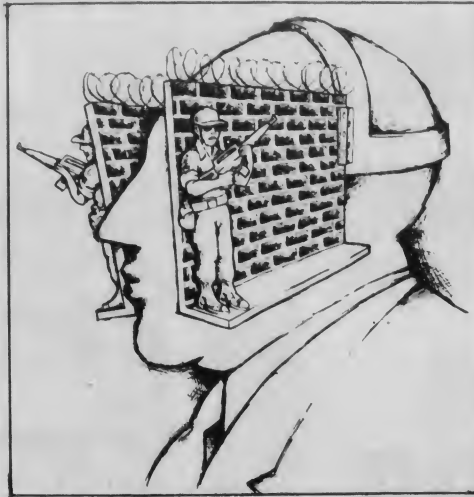
BY FATHER JOHN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In racist South Africa law and order are an obsession with whites. Provided the law is made by the white government it is equated with morality. The great philosopher Thomas Aquinas wrote that "laws are necessary for men to live in peace and grow in virtue." St. Thomas was writing of "law" as it should be—an instrument of justice, not of repression—for behind all the hypocritical verbiage used by the dominant class throughout recorded history, "law has always been a weapon in the armoury of the rich and powerful."

Today, more than ever before, "Law is the command of the Sovereign" (Hobbes), and as a result of mass conditioning from infancy by means of state radio and television, advertising and biased news services, 'responsible' newspapers manipulated by the State—(i.e. the politicians in power) the mass of the white people applaud laws which are not only completely divorced from elementary justice, equity and Christian morality, but which are expressly framed to prevent them and their children from access to the courts of law in times of dire necessity.

The German legal philosopher, Gustav Radbruch, has affirmed that legal Positivism (the command of the sovereign) has encouraged German lawyers to stand by all aspects of Nazi barbarism, declaring that "Gesetz ist Gesetz" (Law is Law). Radbruch's revulsion compelled him to declare quite openly—"Where justice is not even striven for, where equality, which is the core of justice, is constantly denied in the enactment of Positive Law, then the law is not only 'unjust law,' but lacks the nature of law altogether." It is sufficient to recognize that Stalin and Hitler were two of the most law-abiding men of all times—they legitimized their crimes.

St. Thomas also warned: "Frequent or sudden changes in human laws are to be avoided. To serve its purpose law requires a certain permanence; a change is, in itself, usually prejudicial to the general welfare." The truth of this is echoed and enlarged upon by Hugh Collins, Fellow and Tutor in Law at Brasenose College, Oxford, in his book *Marxism and Law*. "Respect for laws can be enhanced by mystifying their function as instruments of oppression. One way to observe



this purpose of law is to insist upon law's traditional origins and stable content. Its source in tradition tends to negate the claim that the law is an instrument of a modern, ruling class and the immutability of legal rules suggests a connection with basic conceptions of justice rather than the contingent interest of the ruling clique. The success of this tactic of legitimization will be impaired if the law is changed frequently according to articulated goals. This was one reason behind the considerable opposition to codification movements in the United States during the 19th century, for excessive use of legislation undermines the authority of law by revealing its instrumental quality."

Needless to say, this is denied strenuously by conservative experts who, as Collins points out "assert that law is not an instrument for achieving ends, but an embodiment of justice and right which transcends mundane considerations of material interest." However, the Roman historian and moralist, Tacitus (55-120 A.D.) knew better. With proverbial Tacitean brevity he wrote: "Laws multiply where the State is corrupt."

All this, the instrumental role of "Law"—an instrument

in the hands of the rich and powerful for the orderly exploitation and oppression of the poor—has always been self-evident to those who have not been stupefied by the insidious influence of modern advertising (which paves the way for political propaganda), pulp fiction, cinemas, state-controlled radio and television and controlled newspapers, and above all, by the continuous denigration of the Universal Church which provides an independent criteria for a judgment on the morality of the regime in power. As Lord Acton (1834-1902) wrote—"The moral history of every political regime is written in their laws and in the social consequences of these laws."

The same analysis of law, but expressed pungently and concisely, is attributed to Don Quixote's illiterate, pot-bellied, wine-swilling peasant servant, Sancho Panza, who on being asked what he had to say after the Don had ended a scholarly, hour-long commentary on the majesty and sacred origin of "Law," took a long swig of wine, belched disgustingly, wiped his mouth with the back of his hand and said, "Laws go as Kings wish."

In South Africa, religious leaders—particularly Catholic Missionaries—have suffered because they have frequently opposed the white-made laws. During the Rhodesian war for independence, Bishop Donal Lamont was accused of law breaking and sentenced to 10 years for breaking Smith's law. His crime? Lamont had instructed his priests and nuns to bind up the wounds of *all* who had wounds. Ultimately he was deported by Smith. Those whom Smith called terrorists, Lamont called freedom fighters. Smith told Lamont that he was breaking the law. Lamont was a man with a conscience and found the law, in the case described, to be immoral—and hence it was virtuous to break it."

The whites of South Africa feel a fortress-like protection behind so many of the laws which the Botha government has made. Probably no other government in the world has made so many laws since 1948 when the National Party came to power.

Since the world mounted pressure on the Botha government, several racist laws have been removed from the statute book, illustrating that outside pressure is the only successful incentive for the government to change its ugly laws, inspired as they are by racist prejudice. But it should be remembered that the average white in South Africa feels virtuous in keeping the "Law" as it is currently written.

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world

UNITED NATIONS— Arab and non-aligned U.N. delegates **stomped out** of the General Assembly Wednesday as Israel launched a public defense of its air raid on the **Palestine Liberation Organization** headquarters in Tunisia.

Israeli warplanes Tuesday bombed PLO headquarters in Tunisia, killing at least 73 people.

Arab delegates, joined by others from non-aligned nations, walked out of the assembly hall when Shamir began to speak.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet, stationed in the Mediterranean Sea, was aware in advance of the Israeli air attack on the PLO's base in Tunis but did not inform Tunisia, government sources said Wednesday.

The U.S. Embassy warned its American personnel to stay indoors as demonstrations erupted against Washington's support for Israel's Tuesday raid.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa— President Pieter Botha warned Wednesday he will not repeal the Group Areas Act, a pillar of apartheid that dictates where blacks can live, and he accused President Reagan of hypocrisy for condemning segregation in South Africa.

Also Wednesday, new anti-apartheid rioting broke out near Johannesburg, Cape Town and in the rural center of Cape Province.

More than 720 people have died in 13 months of unrest.

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Moslem extremists, saying they had "carried out God's verdict," **Executed one of four Soviet hostages** Wednesday and threatened to kill the others and blow up the Soviet Embassy if their demand for an end to fighting in Tripoli is not

Turn to WAVES,
page 12

Waves

from page 11

met.

The bullet-ridden corpse of Arkady Katkov, 32, embassy counselor, was found by police in an empty lot in the mostly Moslem western sector of the capital. The body was taken to American University Hospital where doctors determined he had been shot five times at close range.

nation

ABBEVILLE, La.—A 9-year-old girl told a jury Wednesday how she was sexually molested by her uncle, Llewellyn Fickes, the brother of Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins.

The girl said she was spending the night with her cousin at Fickes' home last summer, sleeping on a mattress on the living room floor, when Fickes woke her and molested her.

Fickes, who turned 57 Wednesday, faces a maximum sentence of 15 years at hard labor if convicted for aggravated crime against nature. He is to be prosecuted later on charges he molested an 11-year-old stepdaughter and one of her 12-year-old friends.

WASHINGTON—Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, firing a new salvo at Roman Catholic dissidents, said Wednesday there is no "legitimate alternative" to the church's opposition to abortion.

Bernardin's tough statement, issued in the name of the bishops' Ad Hoc Committee for Pro-Life Activities, is the latest pronouncement in an increasingly bitter dispute between church officials and 97 Catholics who signed a statement last year arguing there is a diversity of legitimate views on the volatile abortion issue.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—The estranged wife of a lumber mill worker accused of keeping a kidnapped woman as his sex slave testified Wednesday that the victim was given "a limited amount" of freedom and often allowed to jog alone.

Janice Hooker, 27, a mother of two daughters, also told the San Mateo

Turn to WAVES,
page 13

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Publix

Waves

from page 12

County Superior Court jury that in 1980 her husband permitted Colleen Stan to sleep in a back bathroom in their home instead of in a coffin-like box which had been used since her abduction in 1977.

Hooker, 31, is charged with 16 counts of kidnapping, rape and false imprisonment.

BOSTON—Accutane, a drug used to treat for severe acne, may be as dangerous to fetuses as thalidomide, a drug that caused a rash of birth defects in the early 1960s, researchers said Wednesday.

Women who use Accutane while they are pregnant have a high risk of spontaneous abortion or having children with severe defects, said Dr. Edward J. Lammer of the Massachusetts General Hospital Embryology-Teratology Unit.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The state attorney general's office asked Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Wednesday for a stay of a June 20 Florida Supreme Court ruling vacating the conviction of James Douglas Hill and ordering a competency hearing before he can be retried.

The state is seeking the stay for it can appeal the state court ruling to the full Supreme Court.

Hill, 27, was convicted and sentenced to death in November 1980, for the strangulation of 12-year-old Rosa Lee Parks in June of that year.

JACKSONVILLE—A sinkhole that gobbled two trucks, two cars, a motorcycle and a shed at a car dealership grew slightly Wednesday and threatened to swallow the dealership's service bays, officials said.

The hole, discovered early Tuesday at Steve Hull Chevrolet, grew to about 50 yards wide and 75 feet deep. Maintenance crews moved quickly to shore up the service building as the precipice edged closer, said Charley Hill, a spokesman for the Jacksonville police department.

ARTS

REVIEW

The Shadow Box talks talks talks...

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's appropriate that Michael Cristofer set *The Shadow Box*, his play about three terminally ill hospice patients who struggle to come to terms with their imminent demises, in California. In California, people talk and talk and talk and everything they say is so important, so special.

In *The Shadow Box*, the incessant talk is about death. And, try as Cristofer might, the talk does not seem fresh, or significant, or convey that death is natural and that everyone must face it. Instead, it trots out the same old re-hashed notions of death that, after a while, start to sound like every bad episode of *Marcus Welby, M.D.* spliced together.

Although *The Shadow Box* buries itself under the weight of its thick, heavy attempts at intensity, Florida State Studio Theatre's current production makes a valiant effort at keeping the coffin lid open and letting a bit of light seep in. But even James R. Moreton's ingenious staging and more than competent cast can't beat back the darkness.

There are some bright spots. One of them is FSU Theatre faculty member Michael Richey's performance as Brian, a dying man who must not only resolve himself with the notion of death's vast void, but must also mediate between his flamboyant ex-wife and his young homosexual lover. Richey's Brian speaks of death calmly, with resolve, while at the same time, his fear lurks beneath. His hands shake uncontrollably; he constantly, nervously, glances at his watch.

Elizabeth W. Dimon shines as a wife who refuses to accept the impending loss of her husband. Her denial is shown subtly; she talks

about everything but death—the baked ham she has travelled 3,000 miles with, the shabby lace curtains in their apartment back home.

There are little glimpses of light here, but most of it is harsh and unnatural, like the disembodied voice of the "Interviewer" who questions the characters about their feelings toward death. One character's words summed it up: "10,000 pages of paragraph garbage. It's just words. We're dying here, that's what it's all about." Indeed.

Florida State Studio Theatre presents *The Shadow Box* tonight through Oct. 8 at 8:15 in 119 Williams Bldg. Tickets are free to FSU students with IDs and \$1.50 for the general public. Call 644-6500 for more information.

Beth Dimon & Jim
Lawrence in *The
Shadow Box*



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Little Theatre opens 37th season

BY CHRIS SCHAPPALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A split level mock-up of a farmhouse looms in the background. Red barn-siding, quilt material, a pitchfork, a shovel and other farming implements hang from it, creating an agricultural hodge-podge. Most of the cast members wear blue jeans and torn workshirts as they stroll around the stage, making adjustments and rearranging the props and scenery.

Director Ray Toler and music director Kathy Sims-Pittman shout instructions from the rear of the auditorium. Members of the Capital City Cloggers hover along Halloween orange and black walls. A full bluegrass band (fiddle, bass, guitar, and snare drums) warms up in the pit area at stage left.

So begins another rehearsal for Tallahassee Little Theatre's season opener, *The Robber Bridegroom*. Starting tonight and playing for two consecutive weekends, *The Robber Bridegroom* ushers in the 37th season for Tallahassee's main community theatre group.

The group has been rehearsing *The Robber Bridegroom* for the past few weeks in an auditorium tucked away at the end of a hairpin turn off Thomasville Road. The warehouse-like auditorium has served as home for the theatre group since about 1960, according to Ray Toler,

Turn to ROBBIE, page 16



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Local novelist talks about time, teaching and feminism

BY JAMIE STEARNS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sheila Taylor's very first play, *The Mad Scientist*, was produced by her classmates when she was a precocious student in junior high school. During the creation of her new novel *Spring Forward/Fall Back*, Taylor, a professor of English at Florida State, confessed she felt rather like a mad scientist—"I used the idea of 'co-incident action,' two people living their lives at the same time and having no knowledge of each other," she said. Taylor explained that the method is to develop the characters in two sections, "and almost like a mad scientist, step back and see what happened when you put them together in part three. And what did happen was not at all what I had planned was going to happen."

Tonight at 7:30, Rubyfruit Books is presenting "An Evening with Sheila Taylor." Taylor will read her newest fictional concoction, *Spring Forward/Fall Back*, and afterwards she will autograph copies of her book.

Taylor said the ambiguous title reflected the novel's central motif. "I dreamed the title and I tend to trust my dreams. All novels use time and in a way are about time. I wanted to consciously write a novel in which both of these things are true. *Spring Forward/Fall Back* suggests to me the artificiality of clock time, and how there are all kinds of other time which are more real to us—psychological time, remembered time, seasonal time, but that we have to pay attention to our clocks also," she said.

According to Taylor, her writing focuses on several recurrent themes, especially the idea of feminism. "My writing is about women's experience. I don't consider that I only write for women. I do have a friendly male following, and that means a lot to me," said Taylor.

Taylor said her commitment to feminism is not only personal, but professional. "I taught the first women's lit course on this campus, which was a very exciting experience for me because the women who came to the class seemed as if they'd been waiting for it to happen. They were excited and self-motivated, and they appreciated each other's concerns. It was an electrifying experience."

According to Taylor, the Women in Literature course is a much needed element in the university's curriculum. "As long as women writers are excluded from the canon of great literature, then they're not going to be taught at all, unless they're taught in women's literature," Taylor added, "It's a way of validating women's experiences in a place where they're not second class citizens."

Child raising and the custody of children are other controversial issues that Taylor emphasizes in her writing. "In *E.M.*



'All' novels use time and in a way are about time.'
—Sheila Taylor

Forster's novels he always raises the question, 'Who shall inherit England?' And I raise the question, 'Who will raise the children?' And they are really the same questions. They are really questions about power," Taylor said.

"I keep creating situations in which women's enemies are won over to the women's sides almost surreptitiously and in spite of themselves. It's kind of a bloodless revolution."

Tallahassee's feminist Naiad Press published *Spring Forward/Fall Back*. Taylor is enthusiastic about the flourishing of the small presses where, "decisions to publish or not to publish are based not on what sells but what ought to be published." Taylor added, "Women's presses especially encourage people who are out of the mainstream to develop a voice and have it heard. These presses tend not to compete with each other but to encourage each other, and this is healthy," she said.

When asked about how she teaches others to write creatively at FSU, she said her techniques stress detachment. "I try to be the mentor in the corner and let things happen. I try to let the students teach each other. I guess it's kind of like non-directive therapy, a non-directive workshop."

"I do believe that writing can be taught," said Taylor. "There may be limitations on how much you can teach, but I've seen some startling successes."

A native Californian, Taylor studied at UCLA, where she received her Ph.D in 1963. Although her novels have been set in her homestate, Taylor doesn't desire to return. "I think I've turned it into a mythic place. That one I love dearly, but the actual one I only change planes in. The frenzy of life in Southern California doesn't amuse me." In a "quest for narrative content," Taylor has sojournd across the U.S. and abroad. She believes extensive travel is valuable for a writer. "Travel gives you a heightened experience. Things happen to you faster and more thickly when you're traveling than they usually do. You can see more sharply. And I think questions about who you are are raised by people in your environment because you're out of context, they're in context."

Joan Denman of Rubyfruit Books, an organizer of the reading, said of Taylor, "She's an exciting local author who has a great sense of humor, and she's one of those authors who's a real warm, funny reader. She's very multi-dimensional and that comes across in her writing. Sheila has a universal appeal. She can draw crowds everywhere she goes."

Rubyfruit Books, located at 666-4 W. Tennessee St. across from the Travelodge, presents "An Evening with Sheila Taylor" tonight from 7:30 to 9. There is no admission charge.

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A little Irishman meets a big corporation

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Give an Irishman lager for a month, and he's a dead man. An Irishman is lined with copper, and the beer corrodes it. But whiskey polishes the copper and is the saving of him.

—Mark Twain, *Life on the Mississippi*
George Killian Lett would hardly agree.

As commander in chief of Killian's Red Ale, the middle-aged Irishman spends a lot of time quaffing down pints in pub promotional tours. And Twain be damned, he hasn't died yet.

Lett brought his Irish brogue to Tallahassee last week on a cross-country promotional tour. He later granted a phone interview from his 300-year-old home in Enniscorthy, County Wexford, Ireland—a conversation continually interrupted by the crossed line of a loud Irishwoman moaning things like "I dinna know cows could do that."

"Now that we're home we realize the sheer size of America," said Lett, an admitted Sagittarius. "We travelled across it for hours and hours. Everything is so big and so vast...We were amazed at the similarities between American and Irish pubs. And we were happy to see that lots of people in America drink Killian's. Oh yes indeed."

In the brewery business since 1862, the Killians got their family name from a seventh century saint. Lett said the unique color of his ale (a cross between garnet and amber)

is achieved in the slow roasting of malts.

Which leads to a most important question—can you dye Killian's green on St. Patrick's Day?

"I suppose you could," laughed Lett. "I'm afraid we don't dye beer over here. It only happens in America."

"You celebrate St. Patrick's Day splendidly," he said.

"Why, when we were in Gainesville they were having a 'Six Months till St. Patty's Day' party." Lett's enthusiasm was only slightly deflated when it was explained that residents of Gainesville will use any excuse to party.

Killian's Ale is distributed in this country by Adolph Coors Brewing Co., which has a contract with Killian's French distributors. Coors products are currently on a nationwide boycott list, the brewery accused of union-busting and racist hiring practices. As a Coors-affiliated product, Killian's has also made the list. Lett claimed he had no knowledge of it.

"Killian's is on that list?" he asked. "You were the first to inform me of that...But as I say, it's the French breweries who licensed Adolph Coors. So it would be their problem." Asked if he would end the contract with Coors if the boycott resulted in economic losses, Lett demurred. "Money is not everything, Nancy," he said.

If that's the case, this reporter wondered, how about sending a few cases of Killian's to a thirsty newsroom? "No problem at all," he said. "Next time I talk to Coors, I'll tell them to send some ale your way."

Oh yes indeed.

Aaron Rappoport contributed to this story.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

George Killian Lett

Hudson dies from AIDS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Actor Rock Hudson, square-jawed movie hero who played the role of suave ladies' man for three decades, died quietly in his sleep Wednesday after a yearlong battle with AIDS. He was 59.

"I love him, and tragically he is gone," said actress Elizabeth Taylor, his longtime friend and confidant in the last weeks of his life. "Please God, he did not die in vain."

Publicist Dale Olson said Hudson died at his Beverly Hills home. The actor was found dead by a member of the household staff, who called Hudson's personal physician. He was pronounced dead at 9 A.M. PDT, Olson said.

"Two days ago I visited Rock, and while he was weak, he was in a good mood and smiled and talked lucidly," Olson said.

"I am very shocked. I would not have expected this so soon. Rock was not in pain and he had never been in pain."

Hudson—who stunned the world last July when he was admitted to a Paris hospital for treatment of AIDS, which affects mostly homosexual men—was one of the biggest box office stars of the 1950s and 1960s.

The actor, who was long known in Hollywood to be homosexual but chose not to acknowledge the fact publicly, revealed he had AIDS through a spokeswoman one year after he learned he had the disease.

ARTSBEAT

Oddada, a professional traditional performing company from Ghana, West Africa, takes center stage at FSU's Opperman Hall tonight at 8:15. 'Oddada' translates as 'let the music begin' and there will be plenty of Ghanain music, drumming and dancing at tonight's performance, which is sponsored by FSU's Center for Black Culture. Admission is free.

Robber from page 14

production manager of the Little Theatre and director of *The Robber Bridegroom*.

When asked about the play, Toler, dressed in jeans and wearing what looks like a classic hat from the 20's, volunteers that *The Robber Bridegroom* was adapted from a novella by Eudora Welty by a writer and a musician working on a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The writer, Alfred Uhry, wrote the play and the song lyrics. Robert Waldman composed and arranged the music, much of it based on actual folk tunes, according to Toler.

Kathy Sims-Pittman, the music director for *Robber Bridegroom*, adds that this is what makes the play "musically valid. Most of the music in musicals is like cotton candy. *The Robber Bridegroom* has worthwhile music that's based on real folk music," she says.

The Robber Bridegroom unfolds the folksy tale of Jaime Lockhart, a thief with

two identities, and his plot to "steal with style" from a naive but rich cotton farmer named Musgrove. Musgrove's conniving wife, Salome, the real brains behind the family's financial success, and Rosamund, a hillbilly ingenue, form the core of the play.

The play abounds in puns and sightgags, including a humanoid raven and a vaudevilian, live-head-in-a-box routine featuring the characters Little Harp and Big Harp.

Speaking with the same enthusiasm shown by all the cast members, Toler promises, "*The Robber Bridegroom* is a lot of fun. It starts off fast from the beginning, and keeps going. I don't see how anyone cannot like this play!" he says.

Robber Bridegroom starts tonight at 8:15 at the Tallahassee Little Theatre, which is located on the corner of Belton and Thomasville Roads. The show will also run at 8:15 on Oct. 4, 5, 10 and 11 with a matinee at 2 in the afternoon on Oct. 6. Tickets are \$6, adults, and \$4, students through high school. Call 224-8474 for reservations.

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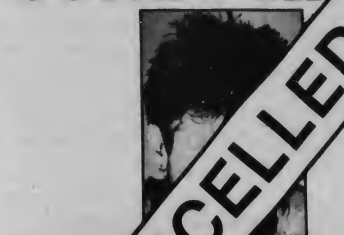
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SPORTS



FSU team member Bill Simmons goes horizontal for a goal Photo by Bob O'Lary

An Ultimate championship is coming to town

BY STEVE JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It is a relatively new game of speed and dexterity played by two teams of seven people with a flat plastic disk. The teams have strange names like the Condors, the Flying Circus, the Ether Bunnies and the Seven Boozing Idiots.

The sport is Ultimate Frisbee and Tallahassee will be the site of the 1985 Southeastern Region Ultimate Frisbee championships.

Ultimate Frisbee takes place on a 70 by 40 yard field, with 25 yard deep end zones. The frisbee is advanced up the field by passing, and any incomplete or intercepted pass is a turnover. Play continues after a turnover without delay.

Goals are scored by completing a pass to a team member who is across the goal line. Goals count one point and the first team to 15 points wins. There are no referees in Ultimate; fouls are called by the players.

James Hendricks, the Regional's tournament director and president of the FSU Hackysack and Frisbee club, said 21 teams from the five-state Southeastern Region will compete in the Ultimate Regional championships. Three of the teams will survive to compete in the National tournament in Washington, D.C. later this month.

"This is the first Regional tournament to be held in Tallahassee and we are proud to host the tournament," Hendricks said. "I hope it attracts a lot of interest since this represents the best Ultimate talent in this part of the country."

'I'm no frisbee freak. I play because I love all the running. It keeps me in good shape and I have really enjoyed my participation in the sport so far.'

—Ben Rhodes

Locals won't be the only ones who will have the opportunity to watch the Ultimate action. Hendricks said Ted Turner's Cable News Network will be sending a 5-person crew to cover the entire tournament.

There are 16 men's Ultimate teams and five women's teams competing in the Regional. Of those, two men's and one women's team will qualify for Nationals.

"Teams qualify for Regionals via their Sectional tournaments which are open to everybody," Hendricks said. "In the Florida section, we had eight men's teams playing for four slots in the Regional tournament."

The Florida Sectional tournament was held Sept. 21 and 22 in Tampa, and the four men's teams which qualified for Regionals were the Refugees from Miami, Sunlight from Tampa, the Dogs of War from Orlando, and SCUM from Sarasota. The two women's teams which qualified were a combination Tampa/Orlando team and the Flying Nuns from Gainesville.

The fact that this is the first year Regionals have been held in Tallahassee doesn't particularly excite new FSU team member Mickey Dwyer, who said he has played the sport for over 10 years.

When he began playing Ultimate, Dwyer said there were no national championships of any kind. The organization which sponsors the national championships, the Ultimate Players' Association (UPA), wasn't founded until 1979.

"Ultimate began in the early 1970's at Columbia High in South Orange, NJ, and shortly thereafter I began playing," Dwyer said. "I've seen the sport grow by leaps and bounds, as I'm sure it will continue to do so."

According to Vinnie Shelton, a veteran player and member of the Ether Bunnies of Austin, Tex., Ultimate has always been a player-controlled sport.

"We have never used officials in Ultimate games because written extensively into the official UPA rules are provisions for player integrity in the sport," Shelton said. "The players make all the foul calls, and they or the team captains settle all of the disputes which arise."

"Above everything else, Ultimate is a democratic game,"

Turn to ULTIMATE, page 20

北京宮



Beijing Palace

MOO SHU PORK

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SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD.
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W/ALL ID REWARD
CALL 224-2465

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GRE Oct. 16
GMAT Oct. 16
LSAT Nov. 4

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BIG FALL SHOW
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Sat., Oct. 5, 9-6
Sun., Oct. 6, 9-5

Register for FREE rifle

5th Annual Indian SK
Sat., Oct. 5, 1985
8:30 AM

Sponsored by Trail & Ski
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Anthropological Society

Location:
Lake Jackson Mounds State
Archaeological Site
(US 27 N. to Crowder Rd.)

Cost:
Pre-registered: \$5 Day of Race: \$6

Pre-register at Trail & Ski on College Ave. or at Fleet Feet, Westwood Shopping Center until Friday, Oct. 4, 1985.

For information call:
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Lady 'Noles on a roll

FSU takes strike out of Rattlerettes

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Lady Seminole volleyball team took on cross-town rival Florida A&M Tuesday night in a match that was about as even as a football game between the Miami Dolphins and Northwestern University.

The Lady 'Noles outclassed their opponent in three straight games winning the first two games 15-4, 15-2. FSU completed the sweep 15-11 using mainly reserves.

The Tribe showed their dominance in game one as they continually sent unanswered spikes across the net. The Lady Rattlers' style closely resembled intramural play where teams forget about setting up for the spike and just get the ball over the net.

With the match well in hand, FSU was able to get reserve players some experience in the match. One reserve getting a lot of playing time was freshman Valene Harris who stepped in the first game and provided instant defense for the Tribe by giving FAMU a hard time at the net.

"Val Harris will be a tremendous player," said head coach Cecile Reynaud. "As soon as she gets speed in her approach she'll be real tough."

Harris led the team in service aces with three, and provided additional offense with seven kill shots on the night.

In the second game, Kim Britt came off the bench and got the Lady 'Noles offense in high gear by consistently setting up shots for her teammates.

Starters Lynne Fullhart and Marianne Tobolski were two of the 'Noles taking advantage of the sets—spiking the ball and sending the Rattlerettes sprawling to the floor.

Tobolski added strong defense for the Tribe in stopping her opponents at the net several times.

"I like defense—it takes a lot of practice, but it's fun," said Tobolski.

In the final game, Reynaud played many of her reserves and used some starters in areas they've never played.

"Joanie Morris and Deanne Kaleta blocked from the middle in the third game and they're not used to playing there," said Reynaud. "Joan did a nice job of getting people in their right positions."

At the start of the final game, the Rattlerettes came out playing their best—spiking the ball more frequently, yet, FSU was up to the task as Kim Britt went diving to the floor for a couple of great saves and Twanna Walker provided some offensive power.

FAMU gave the reserves a tough time jumping out to a 10-5 lead. The 'Noles returned starters Donna Krai and



Middle Hitter Julie Todd had eight kills against FAMU
Photo by Deborah Thomas

Fullhart who immediately took control by spiking the ball at the feet of their opponents.

"I was fired up to get back in," said Fullhart. "We're playing more intense and starting to get serious."

The freshman sensation got plenty serious as she had seven kill shots and one of those came from the back row.

Julie Todd was the Lady 'Noles offensive standout leading the team with 8 kills and keeping the ball in play several times.

After a shaky 0-2 start, the 'Noles are on a roll. Going into last night's match against the Lady Bulls of South Florida (results from that match were unavailable at press time), the Tribe had won eight straight matches including a Metro Conference mark of 1-0.

The Metro record will change after this weekend as the Lady 'Noles face defending Metro Champion South Carolina Friday night at 7:30 in Tully gym.

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IM GAME OF THE WEEK

Brain Dead throttles the Cocks

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fueled by the trusty arm of quarterback Bob Starr, Deviney Hall's Brain Dead held off the Landis Hall Game-Cocks 27-19 Tuesday night.

The heavily-favored Brain Dead were surprised by the early success of the Game-Cocks. Game-Cocks quarterback Mark Kois got his team on top with a 20-yard touchdown toss on the first drive of the game. Yet, the lead would be short-lived.

When Brain Dead got the ball, Starr went into action. After just five plays, he connected with lightning fast Lynn Gillis who outprinted two defenders for the touchdown.

Just three plays later, Brain Dead defensive back Kim Garland intercepted a Kois aerial and returned the miscue deep into Game-Cock territory.

"We needed a momentum change," Garland said. "The interception really helped out."

Garland's effort set up a Starr touchdown pass to the slippery Scott Ingram, who came out of nowhere for the score.

The Brain Dead then shattered the Game-Cocks' hopes of pulling even with a goal line stand assuring a 14-7 halftime lead.

Garland returned in the second half with



even more intensity—outleaping two Game-Cock defenders to snare a touchdown pass.

After the Game-Cocks got close again on a Kois TD toss, Starr retaliated with his second touchdown pass. This time it went to the ever-reliable Garland to put the Brain Dead up 27-13.

But, the Game-Cocks still had some fight left as they scored another touchdown late in the game. It just happened to be too little, too late.

"Every dog has its day," Starr said. "Today just happened to be ours."

With only one loss in the record books for the Brain Dead, the team is setting its sights on the playoffs and a potential rematch with the Kellum Kegmen. The Kegmen dealt the Brain Dead their only loss this year.

"I hope we meet up with the Kegmen in the finals," Starr said. "I know we can beat them."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's game against Auburn on Oct. 12 will be televised nationally by WTBS. The telecast will begin at 12:30 p.m. with gametime set for 12:40. The game will be on local cable channel 2.

FSU quarterback Danny McManus is still being held out of workouts because of a neck injury he suffered almost two weeks ago. McManus has a doctor's appointment today to determine his condition, according to assistant athletic trainer Randy Oravetz.

Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex

Schramm said Wednesday a two-year old allegation by an admitted drug offender that five of his team's players had shaved points in exchange for cocaine was '100 percent false.'

The FSU Water Ski Club does not meet tonight.

The FSU Surf and Skate Club meets tonight at 7 in room 70, Bellamy. A movie will follow at 8:30 in room 126, Bellamy. For more information, call 224-2848.

The FSU Sailing Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 201, Education. Call 644-6366 for more information.

Fraternity entries for racquetball are due no later than Friday, Oct. 4. For more information, call 644-2430.

ON TV

Major League Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers, WTBS, Cable 2, 10:35 p.m.

College Football
Cal-State Fullerton vs. San Jose State (live). ESPN, Cable 5, 9 p.m.
Professional Bowling
PBA Bowling, ESPN, Cable 5, 1 p.m.

Ultimate from page 17

Shelton said.

Although the FSU men's team did not qualify for Regionals, according to past team president, Don Sherry, the squad will be participating in the tournament anyway.

"We'll all be working in the tournament helping out with the games, selling cokes and frisbees, and of course, preparing for the tournament party," Sherry said.

Ultimate Frisbee offers veteran players like Dwyer and Sherry, as well as new players like Ben Rhodes, a chance to participate in an alternative to organized sports.

"I'm no Frisbee freak," Rhodes said. "I play because I love all the running. It keeps

me in good shape, and I have really enjoyed my participation in the sport so far."

Veteran FSU player Gary Adler agreed with Rhodes. "An Ultimate tournament is a great time to run hard, and then to party later," Adler said. "The party is half of a tournament."

The 1985 Southeastern Regional Ultimate Frisbee championships will be held on October 5 and 6 at FSU intramural fields. On Saturday only, games will be held on FSU football practice fields as well. All games will begin at 10 a.m. and the schedule won't conclude until dark. All events are free and open to the public. Contact James Hendricks or Gary Adler at 575-7603 for more information.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1985

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VOL. 73, NO. 29



Hold that look

Photo by Terry Towery

Who's this minx with the oh-so-coquettish smile and, well, chiseled cheekbones? Not so fast, fella—he's a full-size Phoenician warrior. For more, see page 5.

AIDS rampant in state jails: paranoia reigns among inmates

BY DENNY HAMILTON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—New statistics show Florida's prison system has one of the highest incidences of AIDS in the nation and leads the Southeast in cases reported, prison medical officials said Thursday.

Of the state's 28,000 inmates in 28 state institutions, 26 have been diagnosed as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Of those, 18 have died in the past two years, said Dr. John Metheny, director of the Lake Butler Medical and Reception Center, the state's prison hospital.

"Among Florida prisoners, paranoia and hysteria reigns," Metheny said.

But officials said prisoners are not the only people who fear the ravages of the deadly disease.

"The guards have a certain amount of apprehension about being AIDS victims too," said Dr. Al Raymond, one of 14 physicians at the facility. "It's a difficult situation for everyone because there is so little known about the disease."

AIDS ranks as the fourth-leading cause of death — behind murder, suicide, and heart attacks — among Florida's prison population. The statistics were released last week by a medical review team inspecting prison health systems as part of a federal lawsuit against the system.

By contrast, the team found, Georgia's prison system produced only three cases of AIDS among nearly 17,000 inmates. Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee have not reported an AIDS case in their combined inmate populations of more than 70,000.

Nationwide, 13,228 people, including prisoners, have been diagnosed as having AIDS, according to figures released last month by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Of that number, 6,758 have died.

Dr. Bealer Rogers, director of health services for the state Department of Corrections, said there were

definite reasons for the high incidence of AIDS in the Florida system.

"The prison population is so large and has a higher percentage of risk to AIDS because of the high number of drug users and prisoners who have a history of sexually deviant behavior," Rogers said.

Part of the problem could be that CDC guidelines suggest prisoners suspected of having AIDS should be returned to the general population until the prisoner shows definite disease symptoms, officials said.

'The prison population is so large and has a higher percentage of risk to AIDS because of the high number of drug users and prisoners who have a history of sexually deviant behavior.'

Dr. Bealer Rogers

"We are seeing all kinds of undiagnosed, potential, pre-AIDS inmates all the time," Metheny said. "But until they meet the CDC's criteria and are classified as AIDS victims, they will remain in the general population. There's just no other way of handling it."

But, Metheny said, the increasing numbers should prompt the CDC to change its opinion.

"I don't think we'll have any sort of epidemic, because the diagnosed patients are taken immediately out of general population," Metheny said. "But with the guidelines like they are, the numbers will increase, you can bank on it."

Businessmen: no bite in new minority enterprise law

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A new legislative act offers women and minority-owned businesses money and support, but some black contractors don't feel it goes far enough.

As part of Minority Enterprise Development Week, politicians, state workers, and small business owners met at the civic center Thursday to discuss the new Small and Minority Business Assistance Act passed by the Legislature.

The act provides a state network and support system to encourage the growth of small businesses, and \$5 million to be placed in a trust fund to help, black-owned businesses obtain loans.

"We have fought the battle to ensure political rights are equally available," said Gov. Bob Graham in the opening speech. "Now the issue is to see there is equal economic opportunity for all the people."

The act gives minorities and women what they need most to get started in business—

support systems and money—said George Crady, (D—Yulee) who was instrumental in passage of the bill.

"The minority people finally have a mechanism to advance themselves," said Crady.

But black contractors in attendance said the bill doesn't have enough clout to provide such sweeping opportunity. They said present local set-aside programs are not being strictly enforced and a majority of the contracts are going to white women-owned businesses, many of which are controlled by their husbands.

"I have no confidence in this bill," said Henry Jones, a Jacksonville contractor. "They need to start enforcing the present laws instead of making more. Women get the lion's share of the contracts."

The bill also establishes a new Minority Business Enterprise Assistance Office within the State Dept. of General Services. This office will help minority-owned businesses obtain government contracts. Its purported

'This small and minority business act is the key to the survival of the minority community.'

—Rep. Al Lawson



goal is to award 15 percent of all state agency contracts to minority-owned businesses.

Members of the audience also questioned how this 15 percent would be enforced. Crady said it would be an encouragement system backed by Gov. Graham's endorsement.

"I think the 15 percent can be accomplished," said Crady. "The governor will enforce it."

The bill also sets up a fifteen-member Small and Minority Business Advisory Council, and organizes the 19 already-existing Small Business Development Centers of the state university system into a cohesive network designed to work closely one-on-one with state agencies. These centers offer counseling and workshops for small business

Turn to BUSINESS, page 3

Woman abducted from workplace; suspect held

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 21-year-old Tallahassee woman was abducted from her place of employment and beaten and sexually battered by her ex-boyfriend at about 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, according to Tallahassee Police Spokesman Scott Hunt. He said the woman later escaped from her abductor and phoned police, they arrested a suspect in the case Wednesday night.

The victim, a maid in a local motel, had just picked up her paycheck when she was confronted by the suspect—Lewis Earl Cooper, 23—said Hunt. The suspect then threatened to kill the victim and her children if she didn't accompany him to a vacant house, said Hunt. She complied and was taken to a vacant house on Delaware Street where she was beaten and sexually abused, said the spokesman.

Hunt said the suspect then forced the woman back to the motel where he demanded her pass key—allegedly so he could burgle motel rooms. At that point she broke away from him, locked herself in a room and called "911," the emergency aid number. Police responded and were given a description of the suspect. The woman was then taken to

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, treated for cuts and bruises and later released, said Hunt.

Police arrested Cooper at the intersection of Dean and Dover Streets at about 8:30 Wednesday night, said Hunt. Cooper was charged with sexual battery and booked into Leon County Jail with no bond. Hunt said additional charges relating to the case are pending.

The Child Abuse Prevention Project, sponsored by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, will hold an "Open House" at the Brokaw-McDougall House, 329 Meridian St. (corner of Miccosukee and Meridian) today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The project will be showcasing exhibits of films, puppet shows, and printed materials used to educate the community about child abuse and neglect, said Project Coordinator Peggy Fleming.

Professionals from the fields of medicine, education, and mental health in six North Florida counties have been invited to attend. The general public is also welcome. Call 222-6685 for more information.

IN BRIEF

LINO STANCHICH, MACROBIOTIC TEACHER and counselor, lectures on the "Macrobiotic Way" tonight from 7 to 9 at the Tall. Parks and Recreation Dept. administrative conf. room 6, 912 Myers Park Drive. Tickets are \$5 and available at the Leon Co. Food Coop. Call 877-3646 for more info.

FSU'S ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL business fraternity holds a mandatory meeting Sunday at 5 in Moore Aud. Call Pat Kraujalis at 575-7701 for more info.

THE FILM GANDHI SCREENS SUNDAY AT 5 AT the Episcopal Chapel at 655 W. Jefferson, in conjunction with a program on non-violence by the Student Alliance for a Non-Violent Society. Call Sylvia at 644-6577 for more info.

ISKCON VEDIC CULTURAL CENTER PRESENTS A free eight-course vegetarian feast Sundays at 6 p.m. at the center on 1323 Nylie St. Call Jay at 681-9258 for more info.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS HOLD CAMPUS bible study tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union. Call Duane at 385-9211 for more info.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 in 201 Dittenbaugh. Call Mari at 644-2602 for more info.

BIG BEND HOSPICE BEGINS FALL VOLUNTEER training program Saturday. Volunteers are needed. Call 878-5310 for more info.

FAMU'S NIGERIAN STUDENTS' UNION HOLDS AN

All-Nite Party Saturday at 10 p.m. at FSU's Alumni Village Rec Hall. Free Nigerian food and drinks. Call 575-7736 for more info.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR REHEARSES SATURDAY AT 3 in 205 Old Music. Call Lyndon at 575-4903 for more info.

HILLEL FOUNDATION HOLDS A HOT TUB PARTY and Havdalah Saturday at 7:30 on the corner of Pensacola and Woodward. Call 222-5454 for more info.

FRIENDS OF LEON CO. PUBLIC LIBRARY HOLD the annual fall book sale today and Saturday at the Northwood Mall. Your tax deductible contributions of books and service are needed. Call Pete or Kay at 385-6346 for more info.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD HAVE DINNER AND discussion group tonight from 7 to 10 at International House, 916 W. Park Ave. Bring a dish.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS INVITES ANYONE TO an open discussion meeting at noon every Friday in 311 Health Center.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR IS TODAY FROM: 12 to 2 in International House.

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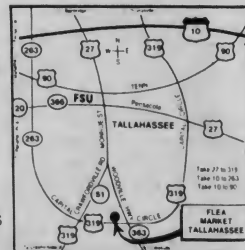
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BEIRUT, Lebanon—Beirut's *An Nahar* newspaper reported that the Islamic Jihad said it executed kidnapped U.S. Embassy official **William Buckley** Friday to avenge Israel's air raid on the PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Black unions Thursday ended a 6-week-old "buy black" boycott of white-owned stores in Natal province, saying alleged government threats to use force to end the campaign would lead to more deaths.

Racial violence was reported throughout South Africa. Police shot and killed one black man and arrested more than 90 people in black and mixed-race residential areas.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—The new shuttle *Atlantis* made a debut Thursday, vaulting into orbit on a classified but well-publicized military mission to launch a pair of battle-ready defense communications satellites.

TALLAHASSEE—The state Supreme Court Thursday ordered a new trial for a death row inmate who said he was "spaced out" on a horse tranquilizer when he killed a stranger with a shotgun blast in a dispute over a car.

The justices said **Mark Andrew Burch** had been unfairly convicted of first-degree murder in the Jan. 3, 1983, death of Allen Calloway because the trial judge barred expert testimony of the effects of phencyclidine, or **PCP**, on humans.

Business from page 1

owners.

The most controversial part of the legislation was the \$5 million trust fund exclusively available for black-owned businesses, said Crady. This fund will be controlled by the Black Business Investment Board within the Dept. of Commerce.

The board will use the money to guarantee up to 20 percent of loans made to black businesses.

"The money is not a charity," said Crady, who explained why the money will only be used for blacks. "Some people need more help than others."

But some blacks feel money will do no good until blacks are allowed more government contracts in the first place.

"If we are going to be able to participate in this fund we've got to have the contracts in our hand," said one north Florida contractor who wished to remain anonymous.

With Florida growing by 800 people per day, business opportunities are growing as well, said state Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee) who hosted the morning session of the conference. Lawson said he was concerned about the 90 percent of black dollars which float out of their community.

"This small and minority business act is the key to the survival of the minority community," said Lawson. "Florida is the place to get started in business."

CIA report debunks arms race myth

BY DAVID C. MORRISON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The CIA may have done what anti-nuclear lobbyists could not. A recent report by the agency debunks several myths about the Soviet arms build-up commonly used to justify some of the biggest United States military expenditures.

Senate conservatives like James McClure (R-ID), Jesse Helms (R-NC) and Steven Symms (R-ID) have long pressed for the release of the CIA's secret estimates of Soviet strategic nuclear weapons programs. The "true facts," they've claimed, would scare the pants off Congress and the public, generating much needed support for President Reagan's sagging defense initiatives.

On June 26, with White House blessing, the CIA finally went public with its latest National Intelligence Estimate (NIE) in a rare open Senate hearing.

Ironically, the declassified NIE fails to support the alarmist thesis. The Soviets have not amassed warheads far in excess of treaty agreements. Nor are they on the brink of stunning breakthroughs in anti-submarine warfare, air defense and ballistic missile defense.

Undeniably the Soviets are running a vigorous arms race. But CIA figures failed to substantiate scarier claims repeated in Congress and in the press. Examples:

—Alarms are frequently raised that Soviet anti-submarine breakthroughs may soon permit them to sweep the oceans clean of U.S. missile submarines, rendering impotent what is often called the most survivable "leg" of the U.S. nuclear triad.

But the CIA says it does "not believe there is a realistic possibility that the Soviets will be able to deploy in the 1990s a system that could pose any significant threat to (missile submarines) on patrol."

—Some members of Congress hold that the United States' diminishing ability to penetrate Soviet airspace has created the need for the expensive B-1 and "Stealth" bombers and

the Advanced Cruise Missile.

The CIA doesn't share that sense of urgency. It asserts that our present bombers and missiles are effective enough that "Soviet air defenses during the next 10 years probably would not be capable of inflicting sufficient losses to prevent large-scale damage to the USSR."

—The Soviet Union already has a ground-launched anti-satellite (ASAT) missile. Hence the need, some say, for the United States' owned \$4.1 billion program to develop a more flexible, air-launched ASAT system.

But the CIA reports that, "While the Soviets seek to be able to deny enemy use of space in wartime, current Soviet anti-satellite capabilities are limited and fall short of meeting this apparent requirement."

—The Soviets have recently built large radars—could they be part of an illegal anti-ballistic missile (ABM) defense? Those who argue yes push for Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" program as a needed response.

The CIA, however, underlines "uncertainties about whether the Soviets would rely on these radars to support a widespread ABM deployment."

—The NIE report does express concern about the Soviets' "potential for widespread ABM deployments." But it recognizes they "will have to weigh the military advantages they would see in such defenses against the disadvantages of such a move, particularly the response by the United States and its allies." In other words, the concept of deterrence continues to hold. Neither side has gained a clear upper hand.

Die-hards like former Air Force Intelligence Chief, Maj. General George Keegan, who rues "the highly politicized CIA, along with its richly subsidized stable of Left-leaning prodismament consultants," may yet doubt the CIA findings.

But the much-touted report should soothe the ruffled feathers of the conservative Senatorial Chicken Littles, reassuring them that, in reality, the strategic sky is not falling.

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More than meets the eye

It's all a part of the annual fall social whirl: parties, new friends, four-for-one nights at the local bars...and rape.

While it's hardly the sort of thing people like to talk about, a study released by the Tallahassee Police Department this week show date or acquaintance rape is on the rise.

Though the general rate of reported sexual assault in Tallahassee decreased last year by 9.3 percent, according to Wednesday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, the new figures show a "significant increase in the cases of women being forced to submit to unwanted sexual advances by dates or men they had just met in a lounge."

These numbers reinforce what a lot of rape counselors have been saying for years: women seem more mentally prepared for a rapist to climb in their window or attack them as they jog alone at night than for one to drive up in a nice car with a corsage or offer to take them home after a few drinks in a bar.

But traditions die hard—and unfortunately, the notion that sex is something men deserve after paying for dinner and drinks is one that too many still hold dear. Though rape counselors will be the first to tell you rape is more a crime of power than sex, the two are still inextricably bound.

The TPD Crime Analysis Unit report also noted the large number of rapes occurring around both universities—neighborhoods where there are heavy student concentrations. Part of the problem, they say, is the misconception out-of-town students share that our town is a safe sunny little burg that's relatively free of crime. While it's certainly better than larger Florida cities in terms of violent assaults and murder, Tallahassee has consistently had more than its fair share of sexual assaults. It's not the kind of place you want to leave your doors and windows open, or run around alone at night.

To help students and residents better understand the nature of rape and how to prevent it, FSU's Women Center—in conjunction with other groups—is sponsoring its annual Stop Rape Week from Oct. 14-18. Designed to clear up the misconceptions that perpetuate rape, and educate both men and women as to how it can be stopped, the week traditionally features top speakers, films and events.

This year's keynote speaker—civil rights activist Angela Davis—will speak about sexual violence against women of color. Scheduled activities include a Take Back the Night march, films and a self-defense demonstration.

We often think rape will never happen to us, and that we needn't bother learning about it. The most important thing we can say is that you could be a victim of rape—no matter who you are or what you do—anytime, anyplace, anywhere. You owe it to yourself to become educated about rape, before rape educates you.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The gap 'twixt the rap and the real

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

YASSER BUSTERS

Why did the Israelis bomb the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in Tunisia? Was it because they really believe that Yasser Arafat's faction of the PLO was behind the assassination of three Israelis killed in Cyprus last week? Not likely.

More believable is that Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein had, through their willingness to compromise with the Reagan administration's proposals for mid-East peace talks, forced the Israelis to either talk with the PLO or go on record as being opposed to peace talks, period. Apparently, they chose the latter.

The Israelis' response to the Cyprus affair is reminiscent of the incident that led to the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, when a member of the so-called Abu Nidal group—a pro-Syrian, anti-Arafat faction of the PLO—shot an Israeli diplomat in Paris. Prior to the assassination, Arafat had put a price on the capture of Nidal. Not to be deterred, Begin & Sharon used the incident to launch their disastrous campaign to occupy Lebanon.

Arafat denounced the latest killings in Cyprus right after the incident, to no avail. It almost seems as though the Israelis want Arafat's political enemies in the PLO to succeed in convincing him that to negotiate with Israel is fruitless.

One need only read the Summer edition of the *Journal of Palestinian Studies* to see that the so-called pro-armed struggle—pro-Syrian faction—views Arafat as a collaborator with the U.S. and the Israelis.

In an interview with George Habash, General Secretary of the Syrian-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Habash refers to Arafat as a "rightist." Although the PFLP is not strictly "pro-Syrian"—as some of the other factions of the PLO are—he did oppose Arafat's alliance with Jordan and their position on negotiations with Israel. In the interview, Habash makes clear that it is the PFLP and their allies who will launch armed attacks on the Israelis.

Wonder, then, why Israel flew, 1500 miles to Tunisia to attack Arafat when the pro-armed struggle group is right in Syria. There can be no other conclusion than that Israel rejects any negotiation.

and the latest small chance for accommodation, with the PLO no matter how little they would have to give up. In this case, Israel would only relinquish a Jordanian-ruled Palestinian state on the West Bank—a tiny strip of land which is hardly much more than what the Afrikaaners gave the blacks in South Africa.

ALL THE GOVERNOR'S PRESS

"Panel: Prison care still inadequate," was the lead headline in Wednesday's *Tallahassee Democrat*. "Prison medical care still criminally negligent" would have been a more accurate headline. The first paragraph in Margaret Leonard's informative article read:

"At least five inmates have died after receiving unacceptable medical care since a private company (Prison Health Services of Wilmington, Del.) took over the state prison hospital in Lake Butler, a team of experts has reported to Federal court in Jacksonville." The story also tells us that "Useless surgery was performed, and patients were denied hospital care and improper treatments were given."

This scandal comes only a year after the same team of experts told the same Federal court that over a period of one year, 17 inmates died unnecessary deaths in Governor Graham's and Florida State Prison Chief Louie Wainwright's state prison gulags. After realizing that state officials had no intention of rectifying this situation, the court more or less took over from the state. But the court was convinced by the state to ignore the recommendation of the panel—to treat seriously ill prisoners at Alachua General or Shands Hospital in Gainesville. Hopefully, this disastrous experiment with corporate prison enterprises will convince the court to order the state to heed the medical team's advice.

Gov. Graham (and Wainwright) have escaped all moral scrutiny regarding this issue. Graham, a media politician if ever there was one, has been blessed with a press corps that more often than not function as his unofficial agents—with a few notable exceptions. Every state reporter knows what has been happening in Bob and Louie's prisons—indeed, they have written stories on the subject. But no one urges Graham to accept any responsibility. They seem more eager to follow the work-days, acting skills and other PR escapades cooked up by Graham's staff.

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

AT WEEK'S END



Photo by Terry Towery

Quirky Cypriots made great art

BY B.G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Robert Koehl is an archaeologist. He gets excited about pottery. "It looks fabulous. Could you have picked better colors than the white walls and blue carpet?" he asked, bursting into a gallery room lined with ceramic artifacts perched on pillars of formica, talking as though a large crowd were present. "I'm dying. I can't believe it," he continues, taking in the entire breadth of the large room with darting eyes and quick strides.

Dr. Koehl's rapt commentary is a reaction to *Ancient Artifacts: Cyprus 2500-500 B.C.*, an exhibition of pottery, sculpture and jewelry and the likes of which Florida State's University Gallery may never house again.

"Cypriot pottery is some of the most beautiful of the age," says Koehl. "We find that it was traded throughout Egypt, the Levant (modern day Syria, Lebanon and Israel), and Crete for goods such as wool. These juglets," he explains, referring to some painted, round-based white ceramic objects with long necks, "have been found by the hundreds in Egyptian tombs. They held the opium which was used during Egyptian burial rites. Opium residue has actually been found inside of some of these."

"Do you know the history behind these particular artifacts?" Koehl had asked earlier. He began animatedly to relate the story of General Luigi Palma di Cesnola, a most enthusiastic and energetic amateur archaeologist who, during the late 1800s, plunged into the burial tombs of many Cypriot kings and carted away anything that was not nailed down, rarely fussing with the annoyance of documenting his finds.

Though plundering age-old tombs must have been exhilarating fun, Cesnola converted his amateurish pastime into a profession when in 1873

Turn to CYPRIOT, page 11.

He sees a world that most can't

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Seen through photographer Avery Crounse's camera, the world is mythical, magical; disparate elements, the shimmering realm of the supernatural and the raw power of the earth, combine to create a dreamy, eerie land where anything can happen. Crounse has breathed life into his "modern mythologies"—his name for his nationally recognized photo montage technique—and given them motion. His first feature film, *Eyes of Fire*, uses his technique and has received critical acclaim for its surreal, illusionistic visual effects.

On a recent location scouting trip to Tallahassee, Crounse spoke of *Eyes of Fire*. "I want to put the picture back in picture show," he said, "much of the story is told through visual imagery."

With his independent production company, Elysian

Turn to AVERY, page 9



FILM



Sonia Braga in one of her three roles in *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*

Seduced by the Spider Woman

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

A few years ago there was a commercial about a little boy and a bowl of Cream of Wheat. The little boy ate the stuff for breakfast then a bowl of it followed him around all day. *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, an Island Alive release directed by Hector Babenco, is like that bowl of Cream of Wheat. After you see it, it will follow you around, all day.

The story, adapted for the screen by Leonard Shradet from the novel of the same title by the illustrious Latin writer Manuel Puig, concerns two men in a prison somewhere in South America. Raul Julia is Valentin, the journalist turned revolutionary imprisoned for political reasons. William Hurt is Molina, the homosexual window dresser imprisoned for corrupting a minor. The two men share a small, gray cell. Molina attempts to remove himself and Valentin from the claustrophobic squalor of the cell by recounting, in bits and snatches, the stories of two movies he has seen. As Molina speaks, the film spins away from the cell into sepia-toned footage of two make-believe '40s films starring Sonia Braga as a glossy, stylized heroine—a dark haired Garbo.

The lapses into plastic '40s melodrama seem to serve

mostly as a punctuated respite from and as a foil for the grindingly confined life of the two men, who have little to do beyond eat, defecate, and converse—for it is through their conversation that the film moves forward and takes on meaning. As the men talk, the movie becomes about many things—politics and repression, masculinity and homosexuality, sacrifice and luxury, angst and action.

But *Kiss of the Spider Women* never does make the mistake of becoming a dry, barren discussion of abstractions because, essentially, it is about two men, Valentin and Molina. And it is a love story with all of the depth and complexity to be expected in a relationship involving two men of such different beliefs and persuasions.

William Hurt was named Best Actor at the 1985 Cannes Film Festival for his work as Molina. Needless to say, Hurt deserves the award, turning in what may be the best performance in his career as the dreamy, homosexual Molina. Raul Julia also deserves high praise for his role as Valentin. While Hurt's Molina is a character of drama and broad gesture, Raul's Valentin is played with a subtle shift

Turn to SPIDER, page 9



POP KIOSK

Raw rock rolls

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"So I learned to play drums and got myself a band and now we're starting to make it. And if you can make it at somethin' you love, wow, you've got it all. So I'm sayin' this to all of you, all of you who think you'll never make it, all you guys and girls, 'cause you're not so bad off, or maybe you think you're a little different or strange..."

—Moult, hook-handed drummer for the '60s garage band the Barbarians.

Garage band music is a sub-genre of rock and roll for which the guiding formal principle is informality. Garage band professionals are, by definition, amateurs. This then is the true "Everyman's land of opportunity" that the late Lester Bangs held out as "...ultimate proof that rock and roll is the most democratic and All-American of art forms."

Garage rock is a kind of black hole that sucks psychedelia, folk, soul and blues into an imploding three-chord catch-all of thrash, trash and thunder. It has inspired legions of surfers, bikers, boppers and psychotics to say "hey, me too, I can be a rock and roll star." And the beat goes on...

Plan 9, I've Just Killed A Man And I Don't Want To See Any Meat (Midnight International).

Plan 9 is representative of the newest wave of psychedelic garage bands which includes the Vipers, the Tell Tale Hearts and the Chesterfield Kings. This, their latest LP, is a breakthrough of sorts—both for Plan 9 and for the scene.

Because *I've Just Killed A Man...* was recorded live at such venerable "new music" clubs as the Rat (in Boston), the 9:30 (in D.C.) and the Grotto (in New Haven), it conveys the much-needed "ambience" that has been missing from so many previous efforts. Here, emanating from the nation's dankest,

beer-soaked college town undergrounds, you can feel the heart of Wednesday nights pounding like "girls that walk in triplicate."

It all begins when Kenne Highland recites a cracked "Intro Poem" that reads like Jim Morrison imitating Sky Saxon kicking Edgar Allen Poe. But things get better once the music gets going. Jeff "Monoman" Connolly of the Lyres offers up his wheezing keys to an inspired power-glide through Plan 9's authentic original "I'm Gone."

Side Two starts and stops with a couple of neatly packaged covers. "Looking At You" is a feedback-consumed joyride that works itself into a high speed guitar and organ chase. The old Standells' nugget "I Can Only Give You Everything" is your reward for making it to the album's finale in one piece.

Fleshtones, Live In Paris '85 (I.R.S.)

They keep on dancin'....

The Fleshtones are the elder statesmen of the new garage bands. Besides being the best, they are fronted by the baddest. "Count" Peter Zarella is the bi-coastal host of TV's hippest hour—a.k.a. *The Cutting Edge*.

Peter Zarella—you should say his name in one breath, like Pia Zadora. Come to think of it, Zarella is the Zadora of rock. What with this wanton commandeering of junk culture and hype, he leads the 'Tones onward in an eternal, pubescent battle of the bands search for super rock. Even his darting amphetamine eyes resemble the pupils of Pia. Maybe that's why they call their music the "Speed Connection."

Anyway, instead of the pools of Cannes we get the bars of Paris. Still there's lots of cavorting—like dancing and prancing and doing the jerk—a "Kingsmen Like Medley" and an "Extended Super Rock Medley" which includes "Stop Fooling Around,"

See RAW, page 7

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Raw from page 6

"Hexbreaker" and "Roman Gods."

The surprise highlight of the album (for me anyway) comes when R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck joins the band for T-Bone Burnett's anthemic "When The Night Falls" and his own group's movie tune "Wind Out."

This may not be what those assembled in gay Paree were after, however—right before "Wind Out" we get a load of a great interchange between Zaremba and a Franco drunk with a Brit-beat accent: "We come to see you...we want intoxication of the Fleshtones," cries the hyena. To which the Count replies by turns "So see us...whatsa matter?" and "We'll work on it baby."

Shake it shake it baby—come on and show me how you work.

The Sonics, Full Force (Etiquette)

13th Floor Elevators, Fire In My Bones (Texas Archives)
The Sonics and 13th Floor Elevators have probably garnered the most rabid cult following of any of the bands from the heyday of garage rock (1964-68).

The Sonics, who hailed from Seattle, were part (and arguably, the progenitors) of a Pacific Northwest garage band boom that included the Kingsmen and Paul Revere and the Raiders. They specialized in raw, danceable power rock and roll wrapped up in offbeat lyrics that belied their clean cut looks. Songs like "Psycho," "Strychnine" and "Shot Down" have been reworked endlessly by appreciative bands from the Cramps to the Fleshtones and the Lyres.

Full Force collects twelve of the Sonics' best tunes in one place. As the jacket says: "This is Screaming Raw-'N Roll captured on recording machines pushing to the limit..." It ain't pretty but it's primal. Lead singer

Jerry Roslie does scream a lot, as do the guitars and sax. Boom!

The 13th Floor Elevators came together in Austin, Texas during the summer of '65. They were without a doubt the basic psychedelic band of the '60s (sorry Dead Heads). Their four albums—*The Psychedelic Sounds Of, Easter Everywhere, Live and Bull of The Woods*—were drug-induced expeditions into the land of mystic folk-rock and grunge.

Though lead by acid casualty Roky Erickson on guitar and vocal, the Elevators' most distinctive sounds were created by jug player Tommy Hall. His manic hollow jug runs are what stoke one of the Elevators' best, most recognizable songs—"You're Gonna Miss Me."

Fire is an important record (absolutely essential for Elevator freaks) because Side One presents the band playing live on the *Sump 'n' Else* TV show from Dallas circa 1966. Side Two consists of live, unreleased and alternate takes from 1966-67, of which the title track is the (up till now) missing gem.

Singles Going Steady

Roky Erickson: "Don't Slander Me" b/w "Starry Eyes" (Dynamic)

Earlier I called Roky Erickson an "acid casualty." Let me clarify that: the man is crazy but he's not stupid. And as if to prove it, he keeps making great records. One recent little ditty was titled "Two Headed Dog" and much of his newer material deals with visitors from other planets. So yea, it is better to burn out than fade away.

The new single is a dandy. Roky "The Alien" has decided he wants to discuss such earthly matters as the law and his reputation. "Don't Slander Me" is a full-up rocker that flies on the wings of some fine vibrato—courtesy of Fender. The B-side is a Texas rockabilly ballad that sounds as if it could have been produced by Norman Petty. This jewel may be a bit hard to find, but the boys at Vinyl Fever say they have a new Roky EP on order. Or you could write Dynamic directly (911/2 Red River, Austin, Texas 78701).

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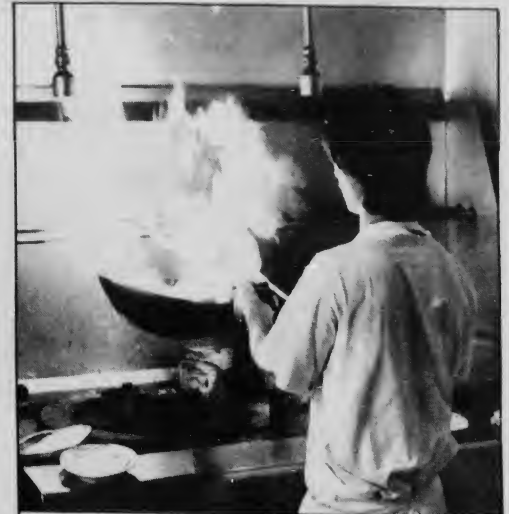
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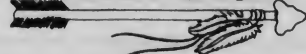


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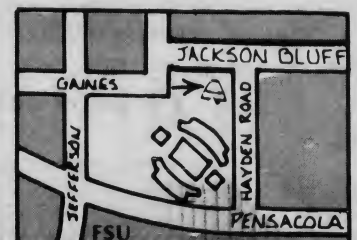
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Club Downunder jumps to new location upstairs

BY G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As if 'Expanding' wasn't enough (both the word and the action), the Union has another surprise for FSU students. Tonight, the Club Downunder opens for the fall in a new location and with a slightly revised title. Because of the renovation in the Union, the old home of the club in the basement underneath the SAGA cafeteria has been closed. The Club Downunder will, for this year, be located in the ballroom directly above the present entrance (access by the stairs) to the cafeteria. The new name will be, get ready, the Club Downunder Upstairs.

Begun as a coffeehouse featuring acoustic music in the late '60s, the basement club has been a permanent fixture on campus, and has even hosted names like Steve Martin and Jimmy Buffett over the years. Now change has caught up with the Downunder and the club must give up its basement only two years after Student Government and the Union financed a renovation which gave the nightspot new spotlights, stagelights, and a sound system. That earlier facelift was approved and implemented before plans for the complete Union renovation now underway were finalized.

When the current renovation is completed, the Club Downunder (with another name) will be located where the Bookstore was previously located for better access to campus traffic. But this move is about three years away.

Location is not the only thing changing for the Downunder. SAGA Food Services, which is responsible for beverages and food to be

served at the Club, has undergone management changes and their policies regarding serving alcohol in the new locale have changed as well.

Kathy Black, the Cash and Catering manager who is responsible for the set up of the club and the serving of beverages, explained the Club Downunder's new policy on admission and the actual distribution of alcohol as this: "Because of the university funding of the Club, all under the age of 21 will be admitted, but we will card at the door and at the bar. People may only buy single beers. They may not buy for anyone else. We will be real strict in this matter. No leeway. We will have people patrolling the club. We will allow anyone in, but may ask people to leave if they violate the rules."

In spite of changing location and policy, the Downunder will still be a place for good entertainment for a low price. Admission is free for everyone with a validated FSU ID, and only a dollar for all others.

Campus Entertainment, which handles the booking of the acts for the Downunder, has lined up an excellent schedule for the fall. Beginning the fall lineup tonight is The Real Cameras, who also perform Saturday night. The rest of the fall schedule looks like this—Oct. 11 and 12, Pat Ramsey Band (formerly Crosscut Saw); Oct. 18 and 19, Bogazedi; Oct. 25 and 26, Psychodaisies and The Preachers; closed the weekend of the Miami game (the Busboys on the Union Green that weekend); Nov. 8 and 9, Flipside; Nov. 15 and 16, closed for homecoming; Nov. 22 and 23, Headlites; closed over Thanksgiving Break; and Dec. 6 and 7, Persian Gulf.

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Avery from page 9

Pictures, the 34-year-old Crounse created *Eyes of Fire* on a budget that wouldn't keep a Coppola crew in coffee for a day. Its slick look has impressed not only critics, but viewers, too. "I started with five prints," said Crounse, "and now there are more than a hundred. And most towns are holding them over. I guess that's a good sign."

In an industry where only one film in forty makes a profit, Crounse's success with his little indie is more than a good sign, it's amazing. "There is heavy competition for screens," he said. "But I was stubborn and wanted to do it."

Crounse's stubbornness to make *Eyes of Fire*, a fantasy about a group of American pioneers who settle in a valley occupied by an evil spirit, seems more like a fiction than the film's story.

Raised in Paducah, Kentucky, Crounse acquired his first movie camera by selling the most magazines subscriptions in a high school contest. As an art student at Tulane University, he shot documentaries with a local TV station's left over film footage. Finally realizing that college wasn't teaching him what he needed to know, he spent his tuition money on a Bowlex 16 mm.

After his modern mythology photos became successful—they have twice been featured in *American Photographer*—Crounse decided to

break into film. "But," he said, "it's a mistake to don a beret and walk out on a film set." Instead, he planned, researched, and wrote the script for *Eyes of Fire*.

In addition to writing, producing, and directing the film, Crounse formed his own distributorship. He wrote the press releases, designed the posters, and even booked the theaters. "There's just not enough profit in the industry to pay people to make a few phone calls," he said.

Still honing his artistic sense and business acumen, Crounse is looking to the future. He has already written three new scripts and is currently negotiating with a local writer to buy a script that is set, and will be filmed in the Tallahassee area. He is also considering consolidating his production company, which now has basis in New York and California, in Florida. "Florida has a great labor pool and a great film commission," he said. "We could do all our work right here."

When asked how he feels about the relative success of his first film, he replied, "Well, I could make a million dollars, open a catfish farm and never be heard of again. But I hope, someday, to significantly contribute to the film pool."

Crounse's film, *Eyes of Fire* (R), opens tonight at Miracle 5 Theaters. Showtimes are 3:20, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:20.

Spider from page 5

of expression in the eyes, a look cast downward that reveals the storm inside, a storm that bursts occasionally into externalized violence. Sonia Braga is physically beautiful in her three roles, but as there is no meet in any of her characters, there is not much to be said about her performance.

Technically, *Kiss* is very nearly flawless, suffering only in spots for want of editing. Light is used beautifully and to great effect in the film—in the first fifteen minutes, Valentin's face is mostly hidden in shadows, then is gradually revealed as he is revealed.

Between the technical proficiency, excellent acting, and fine dialogue, *Kiss* draws in the audience as slowly, as subtly, as Valentin is drawn out. Eventually we are in the tiny cell with the two men and we find ourselves like them. We also use movies to escape.

For all its seriousness and intensity, *Kiss of the Spider Woman* also has its moments of comic relief. The dialogue provokes many gentle laughs, as when Molina whines about his life before prison, "I mean, working as a window dresser, sometimes you wonder what it's all about."

***Kiss of the Spider Woman* (R) opens tonight at Miracle 5 Theaters. Showtimes are 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30.**



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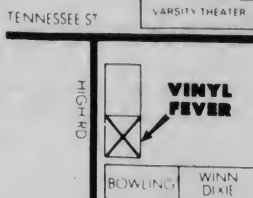
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Cypriot from page 5

he sold most of the 35,000 objects he had amassed to the newly established Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Some years later, John Ringling, the moneyed founder of the famous circus, purchased over 2,500 items from the Cesnola Collection at the Met, and this year Koehl put the present show together from Ringling's personal collection.

Koehl walks from display to display pointing out the functions of vessels with names like tulip bowl, belly-handled amphora, milk bowl and pilgrim flask. Some served to pour libations during magic rituals. Some held grain for storage. Others kept scented oil from exposure to the elements. "The pilgrim flask, because of its shape, fits closely to the hip," he says, handling an oblong version of the modern whiskey flask.

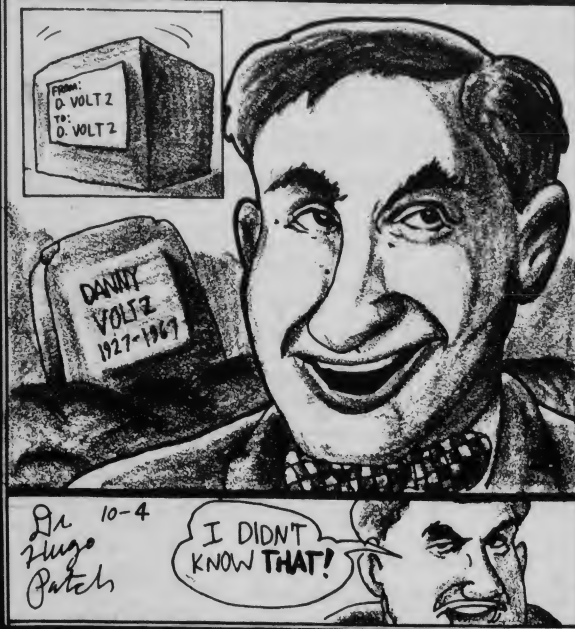
Koehl comes to a life-size limestone statue and stops. "This is typical of the tremendous mixture of influence on Cypriot art during the Iron Age," he says. "This man wears an Assyrian hat and arm bracelet, Phoenician earrings, an archaic Greek smile and an Egyptian necklace. It's really quite funny."

In fact, it turns out that Cypriot art is a naive amalgamation of the styles popular in Cyprus' neighboring nations. "Look at the folds in her dress," Koehl says, speaking toward the headless female counterpart of the limestone man above. "The artist knew from the Greeks that cloth could be rendered by showing folds in it, but he didn't exactly understand how. Instead of making the gown gather at the bend in the woman's arm—the place where cloth naturally gathers—the folds here radiate from her breasts, rigidly sticking out as though there were hangers underneath there or something. They just exaggerate things until they're funny. The Cypriots have this naivete about them. That's what keeps me interested," he says.

Ancient Artifacts: Cyprus 2500-500 B.C. opens tonight at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery, corner of Copeland and Tennessee Streets, 7-9 p.m.



Comedian Danny Voltz died tragically in 1967 when he carelessly mailed a gorilla to himself.



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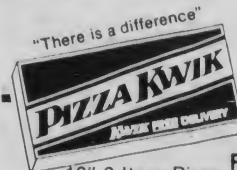
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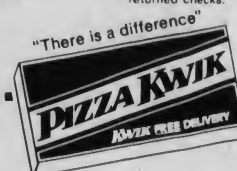
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FRIDAY
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CA•LEN•DAR

Canadian artist **Corey Hart** will be appearing live in concert Saturday October 5 at the Leon County Civic Center. Show starts at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$12.50 reserved seating. For more information contact Jeff Chabon at (305)832-6397.

Tickets for Tina Turner's concert at the Civic Center go on sale this Monday at all Select-a-Seat outlets. All tickets are \$17.50 plus service charge and will be sold on a cash only basis. Coupons to reserve a place in the ticket line will be available on Saturday but are only good at the Civic Center ticket office. Turner's Tallahassee date on Thursday, Nov. 7 is her only performance in Florida.

The Great American Circus starring **Tiny Tim** is coming to Tallahassee Thursday Oct. 24. The Tallahassee Northside Lions Club is now selling tickets to this benefit for the Sight Conservation Program & Diabetes Screening Fund. Shows will be at 5:30 & 8:00 pm in the K-Mart parking lot, 1700 N. Monroe St. For more information call 878-0001.m

The Friends of the Leon County Public Library is holding its annual Fall Book Sale Fri., Oct. 4 and Sat. Oct. 5 at the Northwest Mall. Sale hours are 10a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 10-4 Sat. All proceeds go to support the Leon County Public Library.

The F.S.U. School of Music presents: Raymond Ryder, piano-Master's Recital, 8:00 pm Fri. Oct. 4, Recital Hall, Music School North; Wind Ensemble, 4:00 pm Sunday Oct. 6, Opperman Music Hall; Leonard & Norma Mastrogiacono, piano duo - Faculty Recital, 8:00 pm Mon. Oct. 7, Opperman Music Hall; Mary Akerman, guitar - Doctoral Recital, 8:00 pm Wed., Oct. 9, Music School North; Chamber Winds Concert, 8:00 pm Thurs., Oct. 10, Opperman Music Hall. All concerts are free and open to the public. For more information call 644-4774.

Market Square & The Tallahassee Jaycees invite you to 'Oktoberfest 1985', a fundraiser for Friends of Our Parks on Saturday Oct. 5 from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. at the Market Square Shopping Center. Continuous activities and entertainment throughout the day including Breakfast with the Jaycees, a German Oompah Band, authentic German beer, food, arts & crafts, and much more. For more information call 893-9633.m

Hootenanny II erupts in the small but acoustically correct Sweetbay Studio on Jackson Bluff this weekend. A gathering of four powerhouse local bands — The Shakes and the Casual T's on Friday night, Suburban Heat and The Utensils on Saturday — the evenings promise to be nothing if not diverse and local. Doors open at 9; music starts at 10. All ages are welcome. Cover for each night is \$3.

CLUBS

BARNACLE BILL'S: Good Company, Fri. and Sat., 8:30-1; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROWN DERBY: Tricks, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; The Tom Brown Band, Sun., 7-10, no cover, appropriate dress; 386-1108.

BULLWINKLE'S: Eli, Fri. and Sat., cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

DORIAN'S: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Cross Stage (formerly Second Stage), Fri. and Sat., 9-closing; Johnny & Paul, Sun. and Mon., 9-closing; Drew Tillman, Tues. and Wed., 9-closing; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Bill Wharton, Fri., and Sat., 9-closing, no cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

HOLIDAY INN, APPALACHEE PKWY.: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

MAXIN'S: Pam Laws, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; \$1 cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on the Moon (videos), Fri. and Sat., \$3 cover; Fire Fall, Tue., \$6 cover; The Coasters - Members Party, members in free; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Leo Welch, acoustic guitar & vocals, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Fred Slade, Fri. and Sat., 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Richard Durke Band, country/rock, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; Lycuf, rock, Wed. and Thurs. 9-closing; no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Invasion U.S.A.* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Volunteers* (R) 7:10, 9:30; *Agnes of God* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30; *Back to the Future* (PG) 7:00, 9:30; *Godzilla 1985* (PG) 7:10, 9:10; *The Gods Must Be Crazy* (PG) 7:00, 9:20; *Commando* (R) 7:45, 10:00; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE: *Ghostbusters* (PG) 7:30, 9:45, *Midnight; 3 Stooges* 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Maxie* (PG) 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20; *Creator* (R) 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:40; *Kiss of the Spider Woman* (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; *Eyes of Fire* (R) 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50; *Jagged Edge*; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *European Vacation* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20; *Silverado* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:40; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: *Wizards of the Lost Kingdom* (PG) 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *Godzilla 85* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00; *Invasion U.S.A.* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00; *St. Elmo's Fire* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; *Commando* (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Rambo First Blood, Part II* (R), 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00; *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure* (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Ghostbusters* (PG) 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *My Science Project* (PG) 1:20, 3:30, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20; *Return of the Living Dead* (R) 1:30, 3:40, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; 224-2617

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 Fri & Mon-Thur 8:00, 10:00
 (R)
PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
 Sat & Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
 Fri & Mon-Thur 7:45, 9:45
 (PG)
PARKWAY 5
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GODZILLA 85
 Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
 Fri & Mon-Thur 8:00, 10:00
 (R)
INVASION U.S.A.
 Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
 Fri & Mon-Thur 8:00, 10:00
 (R)
COMMANDO (R)
 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
ST. ELMO'S FIRE (R)
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 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:20
MAXIE (PG)
 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:40
CREATOR (R)
 3:20 5:20 7:40 9:50
 WHEN AMERICA WAS YOUNG AND SPIRITS OF EVIL REIGNED IN A FOREST OF DARKNESS
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 S&S 1:10 3:15 5:25
 7:20 9:20
MY SCIENCE PROJECT (PG)
 S&S 1:20 3:30 5:40
 7:45 9:45
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD (R)
 S&S 1:30 3:40 5:50

SPORTS

A&M will have to be Ram-tough for a win

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To put it mildly, Florida A&M could really use a win. The Rattlers are 1-3 in 1985, but have only been outscored by 25 points in their three losses. In years past, a game with Albany State would have been a welcome relief for a hard luck Rattler team.

But, ASC is 3-0 this season with two shut-outs under its belt. FAMU is 10-1 against the Rams in the all-time series and the Rattlers whipped ASC 42-0 in the teams last meeting in 1983.

Yet, according to Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard, the Rams were reborn after winning the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last season. The Rams had previously been the doormat of the SIAC.

"Albany State has a tough team this season," Hubbard said. "Their defense has been especially tough. We haven't really been able to see them in a goal line defense yet this year since they have given up so few points."

The Rams' have allowed only six points this year and are led by tackle Johnny Williams, who leads the defense with 22 tackles and seven sacks.

"I've been real impressed with our defense this year," said Ram head coach Hampton Smith. "They have really been playing heads-up ball."

But defense isn't the only game the Rams play. The ASC offense has scored 90 points in 1985 and has outscored its opponents by an average of 28 points a game.

Leading the Ram's ground game will be tailback Dan Land, who has rushed for 334 yards. Quarterback Chris Sheffield has completed 32 of 68 passes for 383 yards and eight touchdowns.

"We can't just concern ourselves with their defense," Hubbard said. "They have really been putting points on the



Charles Bevel (No. 42) scores a TD against Kentucky State.
Photo by Bob O'Lary

board."

The Rattlers weren't able to put anything on the board last week, as they were shutout by Tennessee State 12-0. Hubbard shows a bit of concern when talking about his offensive unit.

"Our offense just never got off the ground last week," said Hubbard. "We just need to score some points this week."

One of the many concerns in Hubbard's mind is the quarterback situation. Mike Kelly, the Rattlers starter for the first four games of the year, injured his left ankle last week. Last year's starter Calvin Giles has been working with the first team offense all week in practice and may start on Saturday.

FAMU's leading rusher tailback Tony Barber, has run for 398 yards this year. But he will face a Ram defense that has allowed only 55 rushing yards per game.

Overall, the Rattlers have outscored opponents 94-73 this season and have still lost three of four games. However, Hubbard doesn't want his team to look back.

"Potentially, we could be 4-0," Hubbard said. "But we have got to put all that behind us. We have one in front of us that we need to go out and get."

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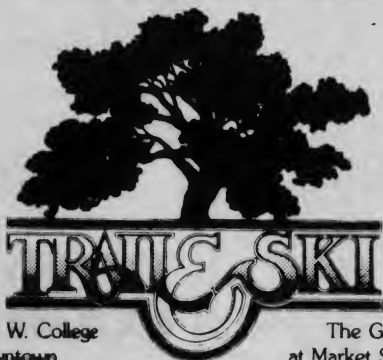


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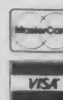
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Skyview apts near FSU & Law School. 1 br turn from \$205 per month. 615 W. St. Augustine. Call John at 222-4981.

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Fm needed to sublet room at Osceola Hall ASAP. Call Janet Jones at 681-3892 or 222-5010 and leave a message.

Cash Hall sub lease contract for male only. all you can eat meals, comfort. Room, pool view, AC, laundry, study room, computer terminals, bar. Call Ghislain 222-5070 or room 2406 after 2 pm or leave message 222-4674.

Rental to share

Responsible female student wanted to share luxurious townhouse at Continental Oaks. Use of kitchen and washer/dryer included. Convenient to FSU. \$130 per month & 1/2 util. & \$75 deposit. Call 222-2331 Cathy.

TOMAHAWK TERRACE. 1 BDRM/1 BA. \$300. Call Orlando. 305-425-6560. ASK FOR MARIE.

Housemate wanted 3 br house own rm. Micro w/ A/C near stadium, \$100 & 1/2 util. Deposit \$100. Call 575-0287.

For rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1984 & 1985 mobile home. Super nice. \$245 to \$295/mo. 576-7210.

UNIVERSITY SQUARE APTS.
1 bd turn 190/mo, 100/dep. Flexible leases, pool, free cable, security, walk to FSU, etc. call 222-4879.

Near FSU 1 brdm unfurn duplex apt. newly renovated kitchen carpet heat/air cond. \$175/mo. dep/lease last mo. rent free. Call after 5, 222-0620.

Clean, furn. 2BR apt. Carpet, air, Sec. lights, part util. Walk/bike to FSU. No pets. Deposit. 576-9478.

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2 BD 1 BTH Brick home, ceiling fans, new appliances, large screen porch over looks woods. \$50.00 monthly (lease option) 385-7368.

1/2 Block From FSU
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5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU
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Roommate 2 bedroom 2 bath, micro large yard, in Brittany Estates. \$152 1/2 utilities. 576-7226—Also truck cap \$75.

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M RM NEEDED FOR VERY NICE, NEW 2 BR TOWNHOUSE FULLY FURNISHED. WASHER/DRYER. \$140 & 1/2 UTIL. 681-6535.

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COOK NEEDED

We're seeking a part time cook for a 24 bed residential facility, serving clients with mental retardation. Experience, necc., preferably in a health care setting. Recent job references required. Apply at Sunrise Community Center, 666 Magnolia Dr. Suite D12 Tallahassee.

WANTED STUDENT FOR PART TIME RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY POSITION MUST BE DEPENDABLE AND HAVE GOOD TYPING SKILLS. NONSMOKERS ONLY. HOURS 1:00 PM - 5:30 PM. M-F. \$3.50 AN HOUR TO START. CALL 656-1166.

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Happy hour Fri. Pledges keep up the good work. Lil Sisters you're great!

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GET PSYCHED!! JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT!! CONGRATS ON THE GREAT DEBAUCH!! STAY TUNED FOR THE AMBULANCE CHASE SPLASH.

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THE KAPPA SIGS WILL DOWN THE COMPETITION IN DELTAS GAMMA ANCHOR SPLASH!

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DG Anchor Splash
Come join the fun on Sat from 11 AM 1 PM as the fraternities compete at the University pool. Remember the beer bash Sat. night at the Phyrst.

DAVE, PRESIDENT OF THE HE-MAN WOMAN-HATERS CLUB:
Won't you resign for a night and be my "Pledge Formal" date? Becky.

LEON H.
I'M CRAZY ABOUT YOU AND I THINK I'M IN LOVE!! LET'S GET TOGETHER & TALK ME.

A. B. G.
HAPPY NO. 151!!
HAVE FUN IN G-TOWN LOVE, P. M. 212

Opus Terrorists
We will not follow your demands unless we have proof that the Hefty Nosed Penguins are alive. We need quick proof because at the present moment we have an attack force of Hefty Noses coming from Antarctica. By the way, where is the fifth Opit?

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THE SHAKES!!
Yes—the shakes in person!! One of the area's greatest dance bands is appearing at Sweetbay Studio on Jackson Bluff Road this Friday along with the Casual T's. Come on out and SHAKE SOME ACTION!!

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I TOLD YOU I WOULD DO IT. NEXT TIME YOU HAD BETTER BE CAREFUL!! YOU DIDN'T STAY OUT TOO LATE LAST NIGHT DID YOU? TELL YOUR "NEIGHBORS" I SAID HELLO.

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Professional nail tips by Sally to look your best and feel your best. Call 575-3935 evenings.

Leased parking. Close to business school. 6/5mo 222-4879.

RIDES
MIAMI OR BUST FOR OCT 11-13 WILL PAY 1/2 GAS & HELP DRIVE LEAVE 11 AM RT NITE 644-1626

TICKETS
NeedAuburnTickets
DESPERATELY SEEKING 2 TICKETS TO AUBURN GAME CALL DAY: 576-2709 OR NIGHT: 386-8046 ASK FOR DAN.

LOST/FOUND
Best Friend Lost
Looks like a tan lab, no collar, scar on right ear, tail clipped. Call Gary 575-7630.

LOST: GOLD CHAIN BRACELET. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD. CALL TERESA 575-5974.

Linda,
Thinking of you
Mark

3th Annual Indian SK
\$1, Oct. 5, 1985
8:30 AM
Sponsored by Trail & Ski For the Apalachee Anthropological Society
Location: Lake Jackson Mounds State Archeological Site (US 27 N. to Crowder Rd)
Cost: Pre-registered: \$5 Day of Race: \$6
Pre-register at Trail & Ski on College Ave. or at Fleet Feet, Westwood Shopping Center until Friday, Oct. 4, 1985.
For information call: Kathy Jones at 222-8427 or Craig Willis at 222-3759

KAVY.
A belated happy b day wish Sorry I misspelled your name. I would like to make it up to you. How about a late birthday dinner for both of us at Ruby's if your interested please call me at 681-0493. Dan

DEK
Did you expect this? You are so much fun to be with even if we are opposites! How about a trip up to Ga. soon while the leaves are changing? It's a perfect time for horseback riding! Stony

LADIES OF GAMMA PHI BETA!
How about a champagne lawn party? Phreddy wants to know

LISA TYRIE
Go Gamma Phi! Good luck with everything much love, your cresent sister.

STEPHANIE
I LOVE YOU BUDDY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
OUR THIRD ONE TOGETHER

LANA
I AM GOING TO GET TO YOU!
ANNONYMOUS

MY DEAREST DINA,
I LOVE YOU DT

WHO IS LANA?
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"Face" a movie totally produced by FSU students. Thurs. Oct. 24, 5 pm. \$1 ea. Cinema N' Draft House. One show only

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Leased parking. Close to business school. 6/5mo 222-4879.

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ONE SORRY SEER

Psychic sees Rattler and Dolphin victories

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

O.K....so I missed the FSU-Kansas game. All of you die-hard Seminole fans can lay off—I'm glad I missed it!

If you ignore the afore-mentioned game, I had a great week. With the psychic upset pick of Tennessee over Auburn plus nine other correct prognostications, I ended up 10-2.

Don't bet the mortgage on this week's picks, however. You'll end up homeless.

Saturday's College Games

South Carolina at Pittsburgh. USA, Cable 21, noon. The disappointment of the year award goes to the Gamecocks. Expected to be a top-ten contender, the Cocks have already lost two games to mediocre opponents. So, they're due for a win, right? **Cocks by 7.**

Northwestern at Indiana. WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11, 12:30 p.m. If someone told me this game would be on TV at the start of the year, I'd have told him to have his head examined. Yet, Indiana is having a great season thus far and is ranked in the UPI top 20. This should be a breeze for the guys from the Little Pink Houses. **Hoosiers by 17.**

Florida A&M at Albany State. WANM, 1070 AM 1:30 p.m. The 1-3 Rattlers would seem to be easy pickings for an undefeated team, but ASC hasn't played anyone yet. It will be a fun bus trip back for the men on the hill. **Rattlers by 14.**

Michigan State at Iowa. WCTV, Channel 6, Cable 9, 2:30 p.m. All the nutty sportswriters and coaches out there got real impressed when the Hawkeyes took apart Iowa State last week. They ranked the Cornboys No. 1—how loco can you get? I'd love to see FSU get a shot at Iowa—but, then again, Tennessee Street would never be the same. Look for Iowa to run up the score once more. **Iowa by 35.**

Notre Dame at Air Force. WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11, 3 p.m. Few 1-2 teams make national television. Yet, I guess Notre Dame proves no matter how bad a team is, all you need is name recognition to get on the tube. **Militarists by 7.**

Mississippi at Auburn. ESPN, Cable 5, 7:30 p.m. Mismatch. Next game please. **Tigers (or War Eagles or Plainsmen or Vol meat) by 42.**

Grambling State at Prairie View A&M. BET, Cable 3, 8 p.m. Watch Eddie Robinson break Bear's record. **Tigers by 21.**

Purdue at Minnesota. ESPN, Cable 5, 8 p.m. The Gophers gave the Okies a hard time of it last week, but I liked what I saw in Purdue's win over the Irish. **Boilermakers by 4.**

Sunday's Pro Football

San Francisco at Atlanta. WCTV, Channel 6, Cable 9, 1 p.m. After San Fran's loss to the 'Aints on Sunday, the 49ers will do to Atlanta what Sherman did over 100 years ago. **49ers by 21.**

Pittsburgh at Miami. WTCW, Channel 40, Cable 12, 1 p.m. The once proud steel curtain was torn to shreds Monday night by Boomer and the boys from Cincy. If the Bengals can turn the Steelers into tin, imagine what Marino will do. **Fins by 14.**

Kansas City at L.A. Raiders. WTCW, Channel 40, Cable 12, 4 p.m. The Raiders finally rebounded against the Pats on Sunday, but I'm afraid they just don't have it this year. K.C. has its problems in the Coliseum, but I think Kenney will pull it out. **Chiefs by 3.**

St. Louis at Washington. WTXL, Channel 27, Cable 11, Monday night at 9. Washington won't be battling for the division title this year, they'll be fighting the Eagles for a higher draft pick. Even in RFK, I'm going with the **Cards by 6.**

Few 1-2 teams make national television. Yet, I guess Notre Dame proves no matter how bad a squad is, all it needs is name recognition to get on the tube.

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Up to 3 toppings
Plus 2 Salad Bars
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Baseball Team

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Tuesday, Oct. 8th
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Moore Athletic Fieldhouse

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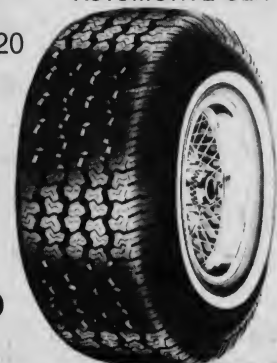


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FSU sweeps South Florida

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Women's volleyball team continued their winning streak Wednesday night and gave head coach Cecile Reynaud her 290th win with a 15-9, 15-4 and 15-2 victory over South Florida.

Joan Morris had one of her best performances of the year pounding the ball and leaving the Lady Bulls staring in amazement.

"I think everyone is doing a good job as far as responsibilities and getting the job done," said Morris.

The 'Noles had to play virtually mistake-free volleyball as the Lady Bulls made the Tribe earn every point.

Reynaud was proud of her squad's effort.

"We played much better tonight," she said. "Our team was really pretty to watch. It feels real good when they play like that."

The freshman continued to overpower FSU's opponents as Lynne Fullhart, Marianne Tobolski and Deanne Kaleta were all effective on both offense and defense.

In addition, the 'Noles received almost perfect sets from both Donna Krai and sophomore Kim Britt.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

"Donna is really coming around, she's so quick and graceful," said Reynaud.

The 'Noles will have a major test tonight at 7:30 when they take on defending Metro Conference champion South Carolina in Tully Gym. FSU will host another Metro foe Virginia Tech on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Mississippi Sunday at 2. Admission is 75 cents for students and senior citizens and \$1.50 for the general public.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State quarterback Danny McManus was cleared by a neurologist to participate in football practice Thursday. Dr. Fred Vroom said that all symptoms displayed by McManus after being knocked unconscious in the Memphis State game 'were to be expected for an injury of that nature.' McManus worked out with the first unit Thursday, but was held out of contact drills.

This week's NFL Schedule: Buffalo at Indianapolis, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Dallas at NY Giants, Detroit at Green Bay, Houston at Denver, Kansas City at L.A. Raiders, Minnesota at L.A. Rams, New England at Cleveland, N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati,

Philadelphia at New Orleans, Pittsburgh at Miami, San Diego at Seattle, San Francisco at Atlanta, St. Louis at Washington.

Going into this Saturday's game with Albany State, Florida A&M has the dubious distinction of having the longest losing streak in Division I-AA college football. FAMU's three game losing string is shared by Cornell, Dartmouth, Prairie View A&M and Western Kentucky.

The FSU Men's Rugby team takes on the Florida Gators this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Belle Vue Elementary School.

The Seminole Divers have their Panama City dive on Sunday. Divers should meet

at 8 a.m. at the dive locker. Call 681-7775 for more information.

ON TV

Major League Baseball
Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants, WTBS, Cable 2, 11:05 p.m.
Professional Wrestling
Wrestling TNT hosted by Vince McMahon and Lord Alfred Hayes. USA, Cable 21, 8 p.m.

Harness Racing
Breeder's Crown Championship Race Three from Pittsburgh. ESPN, Cable 5, 10:30 p.m.

SELF CONFIDENCE
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Come Join Our Growing Class of Beginners
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PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION Friday Oct 4
7:00 P.M.
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MR. ANCHOR SPLASH CONTEST

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Florida Flambeau

Sunny and mild
Highs in the mid 70s. Winds
NE 10-15 mph. Tonight fair
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 30

Disco owner says Tallahassee police won't let him be

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Frenchtown bar re-opened last week, but the owner feels Tallahassee police are more interested in closing him back down than in controlling illegal drug traffic.

Friday night, Perry's Disco and Package Store at 618 N. Macomb was open for business for the first time since late August, when the store's license was suspended for narcotics activity. At a state Department of Administrative hearing earlier that day, Perry was awarded his license due to his efforts to control the drug traffic in his bar, said investigators.

"I made improvements before it all happened," said Perry about losing his license in August. "I think the police department just wants the place closed down."

In July, the Tallahassee Police Department and the State Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco joined forces to investigate drug activity at Perry's bar. In late August, Perry's license was suspended.

But at the administrative hearing Friday, Examiner J. Lawrence Johnston ruled that Perry had done everything in his power to keep his place drug free, said David Busch, Perry's attorney.

"A 22-page report details all the various, extraordinary efforts that Alex Perry went to ensure drugs were not sold on his property," said Busch.

Perry feels he has had more harassment than any other bar owner in Tallahassee. He said he has called the police to make arrests when he has spotted drug activity, and they have not followed through adequately.

"I don't think we merchants have the cooperation of the police department," said Perry. "We tried to work with them and I don't think we got anything in return."

T.P.D. spokesman Scott Hunt said these accusations are groundless and that the police department cannot make arrests just on Perry's word alone. They must have probable cause for arrest, said Hunt, which usually includes evidence from a police undercover agent.

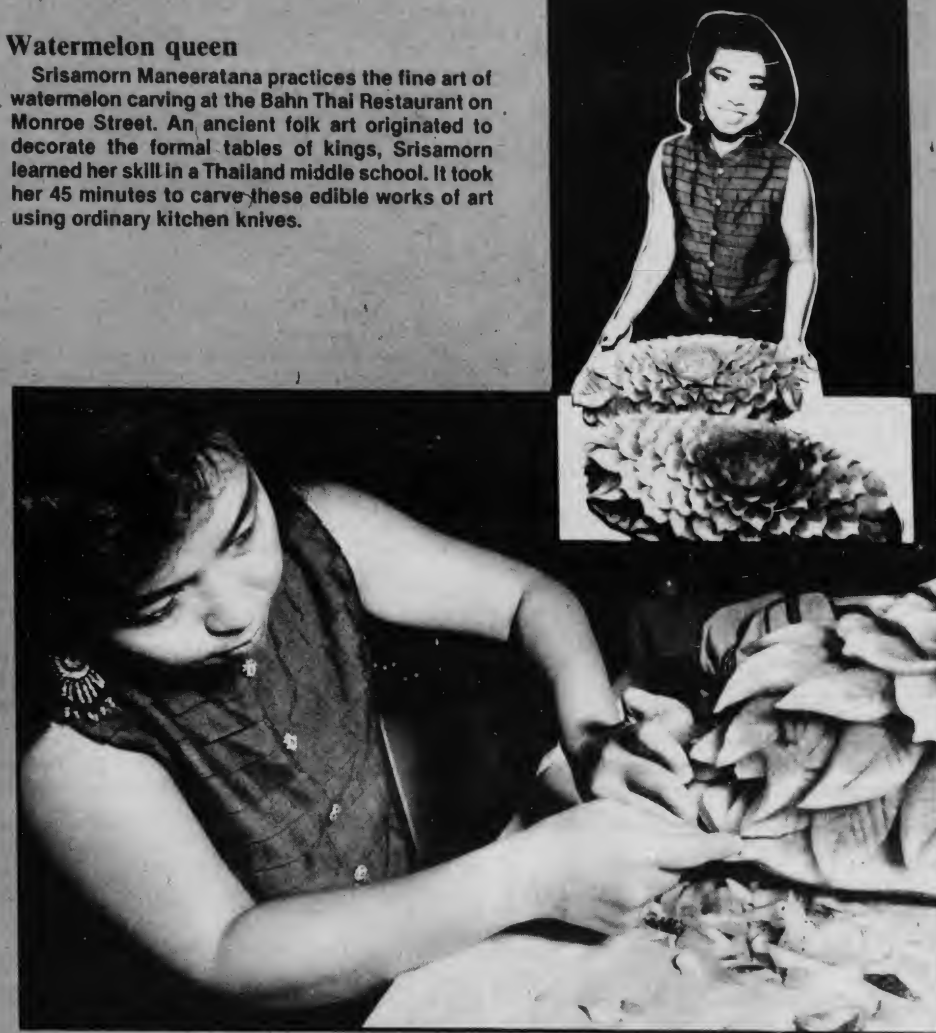
"There are a number of Frenchtown merchants that do a great job of policing their own businesses—just telling drug dealers to go away," said Hunt, who said Perry's was not one of these businesses.

Hunt added that Perry's bar was not the only establishment police initially investigated. Bars along Tennessee and Monroe streets were also part of covert investigation for drug traffic, he said.

Turn to PERRY'S, page 3

Watermelon queen

Srisamorn Maneeratana practices the fine art of watermelon carving at the Bahn Thai Restaurant on Monroe Street. An ancient folk art originated to decorate the formal tables of kings, Srisamorn learned her skill in a Thailand middle school. It took her 45 minutes to carve these edible works of art using ordinary kitchen knives.



Photos by Deborah Thomas

Removal of death row inmates' brains sparks outrage

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—State officials have begun an investigation that could lead to criminal charges against medical examiners who removed brain portions from executed prisoners and gave the organs to a researcher without permission from the inmates or their families.

Brain portions may have been removed from as many as 11 of the 13 prisoners executed in Florida since 1979, *The Miami Herald* quoted civil rights lawyers as saying in a report published Sunday.

The researcher, University of Florida neurobiologist Christina Leonard, used the brain matter to study whether childhood head trauma is related to violent behavior in later life.

Leonard said she got the brains from Alachua County Medical Examiner William Hamilton.

Reports published in the *Herald* and in *The Washington*

Post said the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the state Medical Examiners Commission began an investigation Saturday.

State attorney Eugene Whitworth said the commission and the FDLE will turn over their findings to him, "and I'll review them for criminal charges."

State corrections officials said they knew nothing of the experiments.

"It sounds like something out of the 1800s," said David Brierton, inspector general for the Department of Corrections. "That would be a ghoulish prospect."

Susan Cary, a public defender who has worked on all 13 Florida executions since 1979, said the experiments have occurred without the consent of families.

"I know for a fact that no families have given permission," Cary said from her Gainesville home.

"I just think it's bizarre," said Ann Palmes, mother of

Timothy Palmes, who was executed in November for the stabbing death of a Jacksonville store owner. "My son wanted to be cremated. And the state more or less used him as a guinea pig."

"They should get the OK of the inmate before he is executed. Or they could have asked me," Palmes said.

Florida law requires a subject or his family to authorize any organ donation for experimentation.

State law also requires that autopsies be performed on all executed prisoners, and Leonard said that examining the brains is part of the autopsy.

"I was given sections of the brain by the medical examiner to further investigate whether there was pathology in the brain," she told the *Herald*.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Florida lawyers who have represented Death Row inmates plan to sue the state to halt the practice.

IN BRIEF

APPLICATIONS FOR NATIONAL SCIENCE

Foundation Graduate and Minority Graduate Fellowships are available by writing the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418. Application deadline is Nov. 15. Call (202) 334-2872 for more information.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY, A

clearinghouse for persons interested in serving their community and for non-profit agencies that use volunteers, is seeking volunteers for a variety of positions, including outreach counselors to work with parents needing help in dealing with stress and family-related problems. Training and supervision offered. Call 222-6263 for more information.

LEON COUNTY SCHOOLS COMMUNITY

Education offers free preparation classes for the GED high school diploma Mondays through Fridays. Morning, afternoon and evening classes are available. Register in Bldg. G on the Lively Vocational School Campus. Call 487-2640 for more information.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

and Public Service offers a GMAT exam prep course for students planning to take the Oct. 19 GMAT examination Monday and Wednesday nights tonight through Oct. 16 from 7-10 at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. Call Barbara Larkin at 644-3801 for cost and other information.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR REHEARSES TONIGHT AT

6:30 in Rm. 205 Old Music Bldg. Call Lyndon Morris at 575-4903 for more information.

FSU'S ONLY PARTY HOLDS A MANDATORY

meeting for elected ONLY senators tonight at 9 at the Phi Mu House. Call Libby Finleyson at 576-2594 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S BACH

Flower Remedies class meets tonight at 7 at Take Care!, 238 E. 5th Ave. Call Carol at 681-2122 for more information.

FSU'S PHI THETA KAPPA NATIONAL HONORARY

holds an initiation ceremony for new members tonight at 7 in Longmire Lounge. Call Paul Johannes at 644-2658 for more information.

FASHION MERCHANDISING SPONSORS A MAAS Brothers presentation on "A Career in Retail" tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU.

WVFS, FSU'S STUDENT-OWNED RADIO STATION, meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 118 Dittenbaugh. All advertising, marketing, and visual arts majors interested in taking part in the new station's promotion campaign are invited to attend. Call Paul Weaver at 644-1800 or 385-8298 for more information.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF TALLAHASSEE holds their annual monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday from noon til 1 at Quincy's Restaurant on N. Monroe St. Featured speakers Bob Johnson, dean Graduate Studies and Research at FSU, and Leon County Commissioner Lee Vause will talk about Innovation Park's Industrial Research Complex. Call Patti Sanzone at 878-2010 or 487-1779 for more information.

FRIENDS OF THE FSU LIBRARY PRESENT A TALK by F. William Summers, dean of FSU's School of Library and Information Studies, Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park and Copeland. A reception follows the talk, which is free and open to the public.

CPE'S MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY AEROBICS classes begin today at the CPE Warehouse, 621 Railroad Square. The schedule is as follows: 3-4 p.m., 4-5:30 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE'S POTTERY SHOP OPENS TONIGHT AT 7 FOR the first class meeting and registration. The shop is located at 213 Mabry Heights (behind Rogers Hall). Call 644-5511 for more information.

STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COORDINATING Committee meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 240 FSU Union to finalize plans for this week's march. Call 644-6577 for more information.

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Apparently motive-less shooting claims Tallahassee woman's life

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 28-year-old Tallahassee woman was shot in the back of the head and killed by a passenger in the car she was driving Saturday night, according to Tallahassee Police Lt. Mike Langston.

Mary Bullard, of 501 E. Park Ave., was shot around 8:55 Saturday night near the intersection of Tharpe Street and Capital Circle. She died about three hours later after being transported by helicopter to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, said police.

Frank Allen, 70, was charged with one count of manslaughter and released on his own recognizance.

According to police, there were three people in the car at the time of the shooting—Bullard (the victim), Allen (the suspect), and 31-year-old Charlie Washington, who claimed to be Bullard's boyfriend and Allen's nephew. The three were apparently on the way home from a trip to Georgia. Bullard and Washington were in the front of the car and Allen was directly behind Bullard when he allegedly fired a .38 caliber pistol at her, said police.

Police arrived at the scene and found Bullard lying wounded in the street. She was then flown by Lifeflight helicopter to TMRMC, where she died three hours later.

Police have established no motive in the shooting, but said the suspect appeared "very drunk" when they arrived on the scene. A police spokesman speculated that Allen was charged with manslaughter and not murder because the killing did not seem to be premeditated. A Leon County Sheriff's spokesman indicated that it is not unusual for a judge to release a suspect on his own

recognizance after his first appearance before a judge.

A Tallahassee man was critically injured when he lost control of his motorcycle near the intersection of Exeter Road and Capital Circle at 11:30 Saturday night, according to TPD's Langston.

James Logsdon, 30, of 3535 Roberts Ave., was in critical condition late Sunday at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

A Tallahassee taxi cab driver was the victim of an armed robbery early Sunday,

Police have established no motive in the shooting, but said the suspect appeared "very drunk" when they arrived on the scene.

according to Langston. The cab driver said the robber flagged down his cab at the corner of Jefferson and Macomb Streets at 5:07 a.m. The thief pulled a handgun and demanded the cabbie's cash. He then fled with an undisclosed amount of money, Langston said.

The cab driver described the thief—still at large—as a black male wearing a ski mask, standing 5' 10", and weighing about 200 to 210 pounds, said Langston.

Perry's from page 1

"It was more blatant at Perry's place than other places," said Hunt.

But Perry's attorney said he is one of the heroes of Frenchtown because of his efforts to get drugs out of his bar and out of the whole neighborhood. He has contributed money to organizations that are trying to clean up the entire area, he said.

"He even tried to call the police in an undercover capacity to see if he could trust his employees," said Busch.

Black leaders and Frenchtown residents have complained that police action in Frenchtown borders on "harassment." Police responded to these concerns by bring black leaders along on the last raid of Perry's on Aug. 28.

Hunt said the police concentrate on the Frenchtown area because they feel the drug

traffic is heavier there than other parts of the city. In 1984, there were twice as many calls for service in Frenchtown than any other part of town, he said. Hunt believes this is due to drug activity and its related violent crimes, like beatings and knivings from drug deals gone sour. It was the third time this year Perry's establishment has been raided by the police. He is also in the process of appealing criminal charges against him for "maintaining premises that are used for illegal drugs," said Perry's attorney Busch.

Hunt said that police will continue to perform overt and undercover surveillance of Perry's bar, and if the violations continue they will go through the whole process again.

"The police let it get out of control by doing nothing for so many years and now a lot of innocent people—mainly the merchants get hurt because of the pressure and the panic in the department," said Perry.



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Darts and laurels

DART to the South African government for transferring Dr. Wendy Orr to a post where she will not be treating jailed activists. Orr—a white physician—caused a furor when she filed a suit accusing police of beating activists detained under the state of emergency imposed by South African President P. W. Botha. Orr's testimony on the mistreatment of prisoners in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage convinced a judge to issue a temporary order barring police from beating detainees. Orr's transfer to the district surgeon's office effectively silences a voice raised in outrage over the inhuman treatment of innocent people.

LAUREL to Florida State University's Student Senate for giving absentee President Larry Bodkin the boot last week. Bodkin was regularly unavailable during his posted office hours, missed one senate meeting altogether and had a huge backlog of bills passed by the senate awaiting his signature. The senate cut Bodkin's \$400-per-month salary at the beginning of the fall semester, and when that failed to produce results, they rescinded his presidency and elected another in his stead. The senate's action proved they were more concerned with the business of student government than covering up one of their own member's ineffectuality.

LAUREL to Greenpeace for continuing its crusade against nuclear testing in the South Pacific despite the bombing of its flagship—the Rainbow Warrior—by French agents in New Zealand. A new flagship—the Greenpeace—joined other protest ships near Mururoa, French Polynesia in an effort to halt French nuclear tests on the island. Greenpeace's courage and determination in the face of state-sponsored sabotage should be an example to all.

DART to ABC-TV for passing on the opportunity to broadcast Saturday's FSU-Auburn game. ABC's sports moguls decided the public would rather see the No. 7 (Penn State) and No. 8 (Alabama) teams play than the No. 4 team (FSU) take on a former No. 1 in a heated rivalry that has regularly produced some of the most exciting football of the season. The FSU game will be broadcast by Ted Turner's WTBS (cable channel 2), but ABC's decision denies the Seminoles their due publicity and national exposure.

LAUREL to the Gainesville City Commission for voting to divest three pension funds invested in companies that do business in South Africa. Their affirmative vote contrasts with the Tallahassee City Commission's failure to act on Commissioner Jack McLean's plan to divest city pension funds and makes the arguments of commissioners opposed to divestment sound more hollow than ever. Gainesville's moral victory underscores Tallahassee's shame.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Veterans' thanks

Editor:

Thank you for the excellent article in your newspaper concerning the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Much is needed to bring alienated veterans back into the fold of society. The monument and efforts such as your article make a great headway to accomplishing this.

Olga Joanow obviously did her homework. We at ARCHAEOs applaud her efforts and product. Joanow helped her readers to understand that veterans are not just different people, but people with different experiences and problems; and most importantly that Vietnam Veterans deserved a lot better than what they received, when they returned home.

Once again, thank you.

Charles D. Sikes
Vice-President, ARCHAEOs

Error of emphasis

Editor:

I am flattered that the *Flambeau* covered the seminar on Nigeria at FAMU in which I was a participant. I would, however, like to correct what I see as an error of emphasis in your report.

The message I tried to get across to the audience was;

- that consulting non-Southern Africa countries, especially Nigeria, was important for the success of U.S. policy in Southern Africa. This approach was the key to the Carter/Young success in Rhodesia's peaceful transition into Zimbabwe.
- approaches which completely ignore the sentiments of other black African countries tend to fail and subsequently breed government-sponsored anti-Americanism. This was the case of the Ford/Kissinger failure in Angola.
- non-consultation with African leaders over the issue of South African apartheid tends to be seen as insulting by these leaders. This was the source of General Mohammed's very radical reply to President Ford over the Angola issue.

While the rest of my presentation consisted of historical evidence in support of the above claims,

I emphasized that 1967's decline in the U.S./Nigeria relations cannot be explained in terms of U.S. policy towards Southern Africa. The deterioration of relations that year was mainly due to the U.S. arms embargo. I did not say that the arms embargo intensified "the insult" as your reported stated.

Finally, while it is true that General Mohammed was killed in an abortive coup months after his radical address to the Organization of African States, I did not casually link the two events as your report appeared to suggest. I did, however, point out that a federal government-organized student protest that followed—at the University of Lagos and others—was decidedly anti-American, a reaction which suggested but never proved the U.S. involvement I emphasized. Consequently, I concluded with the observation that the protests may have sown a seed of anti-Americanism in Nigeria, the germination of which the Reagan administration's Southern Africa policy may be helping. This is potentially dangerous to both countries because anti-Americanism is an easy but a terrible source of political support for some leaders in developing countries.

Ebere Onwediwe

Fanny philosophy

Editor:

I was recently surprised to find out Leon County has an "adult entertainment" law. I am referring to the incident at the Musical Moon where six men were arrested for exposing too much of their buttocks. The only reason I can see for this law being in effect is to appease a small group of prudish individuals that want to impose their morals on everyone else. In a case like this shouldn't an individual have a right to choose if he wants to frequent an establishment of this kind? Obviously the full house of women enjoying the show had no objection to it or they would not be there. For this ordinance and others like it that deny us our constitutional freedom of choice, I give a "full moon" to the County Commission for passing it and to the Sheriff's department for enforcing it.

Alex Bosque

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.



Botha's afraid of real solutions

This is part of a continuing series of articles written by a Catholic priest working in South Africa. Because he has reason to fear for his safety, his name has been withheld.

BY FATHER JOHN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In spite of the state of emergency declared by President Botha—the increasing number of deaths after police action in the black townships, the recent hot pursuit military operation into Angola—there is no fundamental change in the South African government's policy. There have been millions of words. Businessmen have gone to the USA to convince the Americans that 'change' is proceeding rapidly in South Africa. All sorts of activities have been launched, but the fact remains that apartheid is alive and thriving and there is no change of mood or heart in the whites.

The new constitution establishing a colored and Indian parliament and, of course, the backing of the powerful White House, have ensured that apartheid will be made legal and permanent. It is the policy under which South Africa will live or, most probably, die.

The trains in Cape Town were to abolish segregated seating two weeks ago, but to placate the whites, several coaches still carry the hated *Whites Only* sign. The beaches still say *For Whites Only*. There is a Minister for Constitutional Development & Planning who constantly uses up a million words to vindicate apartheid, then he translates the words into a least a million and a half and says nothing in Afrikaans (the language of black South Africans). The government has no intention of giving up apartheid and is bluffing and misleading President Reagan and the Thatcher government, the two biggest investors in South Africa. The situation in South Africa is worsening.

Attitudes are polarizing and whites and blacks are getting further apart every day.

Even in the churches—and in South Africa, like Los Angeles, there are many of these—there are black sympathizers and white sympathizers. Whites frequently let

The state of emergency is another example of President Botha's refusal to listen to the people because he believes them to be fools. He, on the other hand, is Solomon the Wise.

their priests know their displeasure when they feel threatened by hearing apartheid denounced and rejected. The police are viewed as tyrants who cannot be brought to book. Policy chiefs publicly declare that they will investigate any complaints of policy brutality, but for years they have always exonerated their men. So the police have no credibility among the people, but they are convinced that the government will sustain them.

The state of emergency is another example of President Botha's refusal to listen to the people because he believes them to be fools. He, on the other hand, is Solomon the Wise; he refuses to call a national convention; he has refused to withdraw the army and police from townships, although it is clear that their very presence is provocative; he refuses to release the detainees; the closure of colored schools is disastrous—children are idle and rebellious and ready to join gangs for kicks.

The government has refused to release (African National Congress leader) Nelson Mandela (jailed since 1963)—it demands that he promise to renounce violence. He cannot give that promise to the violent South African government whose army is to the black people the terrorist organization of apartheid. Botha's policies are warlike and provocative. He is afraid of the real solution.

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4. Floridians right now are spending an estimated \$50,000 weekly on other state's lottery tickets.
5. Polls indicate that over two-thirds of the citizens of our state want a state lottery. It deserves its day on the ballot in front of the voters (voters 18-34 show the highest percentage of support).
6. Of the nine most populous states, only Florida and Texas don't have lotteries.
7. There is much precedent for lotteries run by government in America and even in Florida. The Continental Congress approved a lottery in 1776 to help pay for the American Revolution. Yale, Harvard and Princeton universities were financed partly with money from early lotteries.
8. In 1828, Florida's Territorial Legislature created Union Academy in Jackson County with trustees authorized to raise \$1,000 for the school through a lottery.

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hold its second general meeting this Thursday, October 10th, at 8:00 pm in 201 Longmire. Information that may be useful to your organization will be provided.

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Bill's Second Reading

Bill #168 - Sponsored by Senator Bond. A revision of \$12,000 within Student Legal Services from Expense/Film Rental to Other Expense. **PASSED.**

Bill #169 - Sponsored by Senator Bond. An allocation of \$690 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Recreation Administration. **PASSED.**

Bill #171 - Sponsored by Senator Bond. An allocation of \$3,700 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Aquatics. **PASSED.**

Bill #173 - Sponsored by Appropriations. An allocation of \$500 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to the Women's Center. **PASSED.**

Bill #174 - Sponsored by Appropriations. An allocation of \$2,159 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Information Center. **FAILED.**

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State senator declares dark horse candidacy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
FORT MYERS—Frank Mann, a little-known state senator running for the Florida Democratic gubernatorial nomination, announced his candidacy from atop a dark horse.

Mann, 44, rode the animal into a crowd of supporters gathered for a rally in front of his house Saturday.

"I know I'm the dark horse candidate, but so were the last three men who became governor of this state," Mann told about 1,000 people clustered around a stage dressed in red flowers and blue ribbons.

"The man they only know as that 'feller' from Fort Myers is going to be the next governor."

Mann said he and his wife Mary Lee have cruised around Florida in their "Mann Van" during the last three months measuring support and trying to increase the candidate's name recognition among the electorate.

He has raised about \$160,000 so far, but has refused to accept money from

political action committees.

"If money is where it all is, I'm definitely the dark horse," Mann said. "But Florida is not for sale. I'm responsible only to the people of Florida, not special interests."

Mann was elected state representative in 1974 and eight years later won a seat in the state senate, representing Collier and Lee counties.

For the Democratic nomination, he must contend with Senate President Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach and former state Rep. Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville.

Leading Republicans running for governor are Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez; state Sen. William "Doc" Myers of Hobe Sound; and Chester Clem, a Vero Beach lawyer.

"This campaign is starting the way all our campaigns have started, as a family affair, with friends and neighbors gathered around our home," Mann said. "People to people, that's what this is about."



Sen. Frank Mann (D-Fort Myers) jumped into the gubernatorial race atop a dark horse.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Oh, what an important date. The calendar just wouldn't be the same without it. Immortal poet James Whitcomb Riley was born on this day in 1849. Immortal actress June Allyson (remember "The DuPont Show With June Allyson"?) was also born on Oct. 7 in 1917.

In 1571, the Spanish-Venetian fleet routed Turks in the Lepanto Straights. Look for the parties all over town commemorating this event.

Samuel P. Langley, secretary of Washington's Smithsonian Institute, decided in 1903 to prove it was possible for man to fly. Observers watched his plane, which was launched from a houseboat, slide gracefully off the edge and into the Potomac River. Langley was not available for comment.

In 1916, Cumberland University suffered the most colossal defeat in the history of college football. Georgia Tech was the victor, 222-0. Whew. Cumberland—needless to say—no longer exists.

Nazi troops occupied Rumania on this date in 1940. Two years later, King Christian X of Denmark publicly opposed Germany's order for all Danish Jews to wear the Star of David. In a Copenhagen synagogue he said to the congregation, "If the Jews are to wear the Star of David, then we shall all wear it. You are all Danes. You are all my people."

Quote of the day: "The resources of civilization are not yet exhausted." —British Prime Minister William E. Gladstone, 1881.

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FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The opposition United Democratic Front charged Sunday that armed police officers have been forcing black children from their homes, **driving them to school with whips** and standing guard in classrooms.

Church leader **Allan Boesak**, meanwhile, blamed black political violence on the government's "cruel and inhuman" policies and warned, "we are seeing the **final convulsions of the beast**. The end is near."

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Fighting between government forces and U.S. backed guerrillas could shift to Nicaragua's coffee fields as harvesting of the country's top export crop begins, officials and rebels said Sunday.

Nicaragua's government and its army vowed to protect some 30,000 workers called out to harvest coffee, which accounts for 40 percent of the embattled nation's export income.

But CIA-backed counterrevolutionaries fighting the government, who will receive a fresh \$27 million from the Reagan administration this month, warned they will not let the harvest take place.

LONDON, England—Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher's** Conservatives open their annual convention amid unprecedented security Tuesday one year after a bomb disrupted the ruling party's session in the southern resort of Brighton.

As the massive security operation was being put into place, a new opinion poll published Sunday showed Thatcher lagging behind Labor Party leader **Neil Kinnock** in popularity.

Meanwhile, rampaging youths fired shotguns, hurled gasoline bombs and set cars on fire in **bloody street fighting** with riot police Sunday in the northern London suburb of Tottenham. At least 27 officers were reported injured.

HAMBURG, West Germany—Six incendiary bombs exploded in department stores Sunday—the ninth straight day of **anti-police violence** and street battles in

West German cities.

Five of the bombs sparked small fires early Sunday a few hours after thousands of demonstrators took to the streets in three cities to protest the **death of a left-wing** demonstrator killed by a police water cannon Sept. 28 at a Frankfurt protest.

NEW YORK—**Marilyn Monroe's** former housekeeper says in a new television documentary that **Robert Kennedy** visited the actress and ended their affair the day she swallowed a fatal overdose of pills, a published report said Sunday.

The housekeeper, **Eunice Murray**, also told producers of the British Broadcasting Corp. documentary that Monroe was still alive when a doctor arrived at her Hollywood home, *Picture Week* magazine reported.

Ted Landreth, executive producer of *The Last Days of Marilyn Monroe*, to be aired by the BBC Oct. 25, said the documentary will answer many riddles that followed Monroe's death Aug. 4, 1962.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Senate, meeting in a rare Sunday session, **rejected** pleas from President **Reagan** and refused to kill a Democratic-led filibuster blocking action on a balanced budget and a boost in the national debt limit.

Splitting along party lines, the Senate voted 57-38—six short of the two-thirds needed to crush the rebellion—leaving the fate of the budget proposal hanging and moving the federal government to the **brink of a financial crisis**.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—The space shuttle *Atlantis* will end its secret and apparently successful maiden voyage Monday afternoon at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the space agency announced Sunday.

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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

Fonda fought for *Mister Roberts*



A scene from *King Rat*.

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Mister Roberts (1955)—Director John Ford started out at the helm of this production but came to blows (literally) with star Henry Fonda over the treatment of the material. (Fonda had played the title role on Broadway for several years and had a pretty definite idea of what he wanted to do.) Upshot of the fistcuffs: Ford abandoned ship, and Mervyn (*Little Caesar*) LeRoy took over for the remainder of shooting. The finished film is smooth sailing, though, with seasoned pros like Jimmy Cagney and William Powell delightfully mixing it with relative newcomers such as Jack Lemmon (who won Oscar for his rambunctious Ensign Pulver).

WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

TUESDAY

Unman, Wittering and Zigo (1971)—David Hemmings is a new instructor at a British boys' school who is told by his class that they killed the teacher before him and will do so again if he isn't careful. So...watch your step, teach! A dandy little thriller full of twists and turns that don't let up until the final second. (USA, cable 21, 12:00 noon)

WEDNESDAY

Tropic Zone (1953)—In this one The Prez is loose in Central America, fighting to save a banana plantation (and Rhonda Fleming) from marauding outlaws. One is tempted to suspect that Ronnie learned most of what he knows about Latin

Turn to RAT, page 11

Another tasty treat from the master

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Cary Grant, with his smooth impudence and smashing good looks, was a perfect leading man for Alfred Hitchcock films, including tonight's offering at Moore Auditorium, 1946's *Notorious*, in which the urbane Grant matches wits with Claude Rains, either one of whom could model Hathaway shirts any old time. To boot, tonight's movie co-stars the radiant Ingrid Bergman.

Cary Grant starred in four Hitchcock films, a distinction he shares with James Stewart. But where Stewart was always the man above reproach (in *Rope*, *Rear Window*, *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, and *Vertigo*), Grant was always slightly mysterious and vaguely suspicious. In *Suspicion*, 1941, Hitchcock wanted Cary Grant to be the murderer, but the producers didn't think the public would stand for it; consequently, that film suffers from a contrived ending. *Notorious*, on the other

Turn to NOTORIOUS, page 10



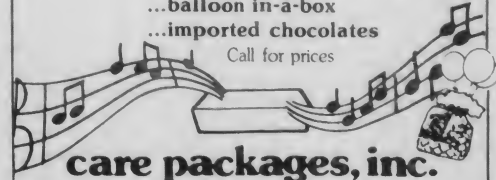
Leopoldine Konstantin and Claude Rains plot to kill in *Notorious*.

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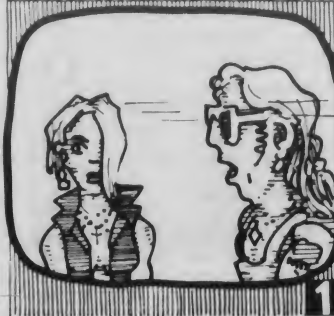
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M-F 9-8

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M.T.V. WITH THE SOUND OFF



Notorious from page 9

hand, has a nicely convoluted ending, a real lock and key finish to what closely approaches Hitchcock's most romantic thriller.

Ingrid Bergman, in an act of redemption for the sins of her father—a Nazi spy convicted of treason—agrees to act for American intelligence investigating the post-war activities of known German war criminals in Brazil. The impeccable Claude Rains is in the inner circle of this group of bad guys. Cary Grant is ostensibly on our side, acting as the agent who recruits Bergman and later serves as her contact.

Much ado surrounds a particular bottle of wine and the key to the wine cellar. Domination by mother and slow poison are added to the usual meaningful exchange of "looks" and there are some great camera angles.

Grant is so perfectly cast that we forget he was far more of a *personality* than an actor, or as he said about himself, "I play myself to perfection." Ingrid Bergman adds her touch of class, although the camera catches her most unflatteringly in the early part of the film, during her strumpet period. She has a flawlessly vital quality that many other Hitchcock leading ladies do not possess.

And there is, overriding everything, the Hitchcock touch to the film, his secret blend of suspenseful tension alleviated with frequent touches of tenderness. This was the first U.S. film on which Alfred Hitchcock served as both producer and director. He never again failed to control the production as well as direct his movies. And while both Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman are billed ahead of him, he *does* have his name above the title.

Notorious screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 at FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is

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LIFESTYLES OF THE POOR & UNKNOWN

Gun show was fun for the whole family

BY PAT MACENULTY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There's nothing like a gun and knife show to get your blood flowing red white and blue. And the gun and knife show at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center last weekend sure made me feel good about being an American.

It's a wonder country where a person feels a civic pride as he rides the escalator under that beautiful abstract painting that so stunningly decorates the wall of the Civic Center and suddenly be surrounded by thousands of variations on killing.

People who got there early got in for half price, and I can tell you there sure are plenty of thrifty gun fanciers who got there early. That extra buck fifty could buy a few more bullets.

The show had just about every kind of gun imaginable—rifles, shotguns, handguns.

Any woman who is looking for a real man should go to a gun show. I myself saw the man of my dreams. He was tall, his light brown hair fell seductively across his forehead over intense blue eyes and on his strong chest he wore a t-shirt with a picture of skull split by a huge knife. The words "Eat shit and die," expressed his manly philosophy.

Mother would be so thrilled.

Guns are mighty expensive items, but I found the one I would buy if I'd had \$400.00. This little black .38 caliber beauty adorned by gold flowers embossed along the barrel would accent any women's wardrobe and make a stylish accessory item.

While you dig through your purse for your Visa at Chez Pierre, you could casually pull it out and set it on the table, impressing your companion immeasurably.

For those of you into VCRs and Microwave ovens, no home is complete without an Ingram. The bad guys on Miami Vice always whip these little darlings out because they look like something only a person riding around in a Cigarette boat would own.

For about \$600.00 you can purchase an Ingram, and the previous owner may have already converted it into an

automatic which means that is spits out 32 rounds a second. Great fun for your next fraternity party.

The dealer said the Ingram makes a great squirrel gun. So if you're worried about being attacked by a four hundred pound squirrel be sure to get one of these weapons.

For those uninterested in or unable to afford guns, many other fascinating items were available at this show. Rambo t-shirts went over real big along with survival manuals and maps of Vietnam. Envelopes saying "Herpes Results—Confidential" only cost a buck each. Or you could purchase a friendly little sticker indicating that "NOTHING IN HERE IS WORTH YOUR LIFE."

Although most of the transactions appeared to take place with a minimum amount of discussion except for some quiet and subtle price haggling (and at least one sale went down without a shred of identification requested) one voluble fellow managed to gather audiences around his knife sharpening business.

Ron, a round, bearded fellow, impressed us with his man-made sapphire knife sharpeners and his card tricks expertly using a Svengali deck. Ron lent the place a carnival sort of atmosphere.

One guy showed me what he called a paper weight. This intellectually oriented item was made of brass and had round holes just big enough for a person's fingers to fit through.

If you wanted to make a silencer for your gun, a must for your hunting or home protections needs (!), you could purchase part of the inner workings at one table and another part at someone else's table, because I believe it's illegal to sell complete equipment for silencers, known in the gun world as suppressors, and none of these people would ever do anything that wasn't honest.

The gun and knife show was a real family affair. Mom and Dad got the kids away from the tube and the youngsters could argue about which gun puts a bigger hole in a person. There were pregnant women selling ammunition with friendly smiles on their glowing faces. And as we left, we passed at least six older couples with a man happily carrying a newly purchased ammo holder.

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Rat from page 9

America from the script of this film. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

THURSDAY

King Rat (1965)—Aided by a strong British cast, George Segal gives his finest film performance as the amoral title character, who will do anything to survive in a WWII Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. Based on a novel by the author of *Shogun*, James Clavell. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Shadow of a Doubt (1942)—Everybody's favorite relative, Uncle Charlie, is coming to visit...Which would be great news, except that this is an Alfred Hitchcock film (among his best) and Uncle Charlie is a homicidal maniac wanted for a series of "Merry Widow" murders. Joseph Cotten is one of the great Hitchcock villains, charming and demented; and scenarist Thornton Wilder further explores some of the dark byways of small-town life that he delved into his play *Our Town*. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:05 p.m.)

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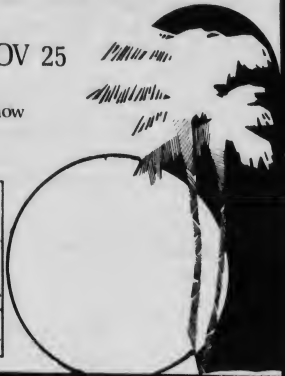
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SPORTS

A&M gets crucial win against Albany State

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

ALBANY—After going 0-for-September, the Florida A&M Rattlers finally broke out of the doldrums Saturday afternoon, defeating Division-II Albany State 31-20.

Losers of its last three games, FAMU climbed to 2-3 on the year, while the Golden Rams fell to 3-1.

But, the win didn't come easy for the Rattlers. Serious doubts hung over Hugh Mills Stadium until, with 2:50 left in the contest, weak safety Duane Drisdorn hauled down a Nathaniel Streetpass at the three yard line. Drisdorn promptly pitched the ball to strong safety Gene Atkins who returned the ball 96 yards to give FAMU first-and-goal at the ASC one.

FAMU was penalized 15 yards for celebrating on the field, but little did it matter. Less than a minute later, fullback Charles Bevel bulled his way into the end zone to secure the Rattler win, 31-20.

"Obviously, the Atkins return of the interception was the biggest play of the game," FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard said. "When Duane first intercepted it, I thought it was a bad play for him to pitch it to Gene, but after Gene returned it downfield, I thought it was a great play."

Unfortunately for the Rattlers, Atkins broke his right ankle when tackled on the play and will be out for the remainder of the year, according to Hubbard.

"This is a very big loss for us," said Hubbard. "We felt that our defensive backs have really been coming on lately and Gene was a very big part of it."

With FAMU on the skids—losing all three games it played in September—the victory was desperately needed by the Rattlers. Hubbard was pleased with his team's performance.

"This may sound kind of funny," Hubbard said. "But this win was a very big one for us, even though Albany State is a smaller school."

Drisdorn proved to be the star of the game. After watching him yank down two key interceptions, Hubbard was quite impressed with the play of the senior.

"Duane played a very big part in this win today," said Hubbard. "He has been playing very well, lately."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Safety Duane Drisdorn goes high in the air to snare an interception against ASC

Bevel also turned in a workman-like game. He led the Rattlers' running game for the second straight week, rushing for 94 yards on 19 carries and two touchdowns.

"Charles played a great game," Hubbard said. "His last touchdown really wrapped things up for us."

The FAMU quarterback situation is still up in the air, though. Mike Kelly, the Rattler starter for the first four games of the year, completed four of nine passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns, playing with a sore ankle. Last year's starter, Calvin Giles, hit on one of two passes for twelve yards and a touchdown while also playing injured with a dislocated finger on his throwing hand.

Aside from Atkins' injury, the Rattlers came out of the contest in pretty good shape. Tailback Derrick Gainer suffered a hip pointer and wide receiver Robert Gentile pulled a hamstring muscle.

The Rattlers host Jackson State at 7 p.m. next Saturday.

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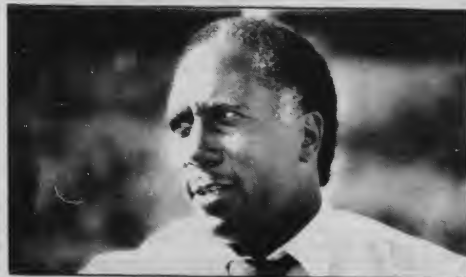
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Chess master

FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard (right) found just the right times to move quarterbacks Mike Kelly (above, left) and Calvin Giles (above, right) in and out of the Albany State game Saturday

Photos by Bob O'Lary

HIGH FRY

Hubbard pushed the right buttons in Albany

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Albany—Florida A&M head coach Rudy Hubbard is known for making the best of the talent he has to win football games. The Rattler's 31-20 win over Albany State Saturday afternoon was a good example.

The week prior to A&M's visit to Albany, Ga. Hubbard was faced with the decision of starting Mike Kelly, who was coming off an ankle injury and didn't practice much, or Calvin Giles at quarterback. Though Giles got the nod, Hubbard moved the two quarterbacks in and out of the game with skill of a chess master.

Strapped with poor field position in the early going and under pressure from Ram rushers, Giles threw an interception on the first play of FAMU's second possession. With A&M down 7-0 and momentum filling the veins of Albany State, Hubbard went to work. He brought in Kelly on A&M's next series and the senior directed the Rattlers 37 yards in seven plays before fullback Charles Bevel charged into the endzone from two yards out.

Now into the groove of things, Kelly wasted little time in getting his team on top. After ASC punted, Kelly lofted the ball to Robert Gentile who beat an ASC defender and

waltzed into the endzone.

But soon, bothered by that sore left ankle, Kelly began to falter. In the second quarter, he threw his poorest pass of the season which was intercepted by Ram defensive back Mark Liles.

Hubbard, feeling that Kelly needed a break, sent Giles back into the ball games to open the second half. Giles and Kelly alternated on a 80 yard, 9 play touchdown drive on FAMU's first possession. Hubbard squeezed the most of Giles' versatility on roll outs and siphoning every bit of the talents of Kelly's arm.

"Mike has the ability to make those mental adjustments when a defense is giving us so many different looks," Hubbard said. "Calvin has the speed and athletic ability to be effective on the roll outs and options."

Later in the third period, Kelly made the switch with Giles again and moved the Rattlers 65 yards in 12 plays to set up Maurice Freeman's 32 yard field goal. Which put FAMU ahead to stay 24-17.

Kelly finished the contest with four completions in nine attempts, one touchdown and one interception. Giles, used mainly to guide the A&M ground attack, was 1 of 2 for 12 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

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Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino

Marino leads 'Fins to fourth straight win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The Pittsburgh Steelers threw a whole new defensive approach at Dan Marino Sunday, and the Miami Dolphin quarterback looked it over and used it to his advantage.

Marino took his yardage in small chunks and led the Dolphins to a 24-20 victory in a game that wasn't decided until rookie running back Lorenzo Hampton cruised 2 yards around left end for the game-winning touchdown with 47 seconds left.

Miami drove 75 yards in nine plays in the final two minutes for the winning score. The big plays were completions by Dan Marino of 27 yards to Mark Clayton and 22 to tight end Bruce Hardy.

It was Hampton's first NFL touchdown and he was never touched as the Dolphins surprised the bunched-up Steelers by going wide from 2 yards out.

The Steelers, capitalizing on Dolphins errors for two of their three touchdowns, dropped to 2-3 while Miami improved to 4-1.

The Dolphins had won two from the Steelers a year ago, so Coach Chuck Noll thought he would try something new this time.

"We decided to go more with coverages this game," Noll said. "We were beaten badly by Marino when we blitzed last year and we decided not to get beaten deep this time."


"But Marino is so tough, he will take what you give him. We made them work for it today, but we still came up short," Noll said.

Pittsburgh had taken a 20-17 lead on a 35-yard field goal with 8:25 left in the game. Gary Anderson kicked it three plays after Pittsburgh linebacker Robin Cole had intercepted a pass from Dan Marino and returned it 4 yards to the Miami 17. It was only the second game in Marino's three-year career he had thrown three interceptions.

Marino finished the game with 27 completions in 45 attempts for 277 yards with one touchdown.

Other NFL Scores

Cleveland 23 New England 20
San Francisco 38 Atlanta 17
Chicago 27 Tampa Bay 19
Green Bay 43 Detroit 10
Indianapolis 49 Buffalo 17
New Orleans 23 Philadelphia 21
L.A. Raiders 19 Kansas City 10
L.A. Rams 13 Minnesota 10
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FSU bounces back after loss

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One thing can be said about the 1985 edition of the Florida State volleyball team. It sure can recover from a big loss.

After suffering a defeat to Metro conference foe South Carolina last Friday night by scores of 9-15, 15-6, 7-15, 15-3 and 13-15, the Lady 'Noles returned to Tully Gym and beat Metro rival Virginia Tech on Saturday and Mississippi on Sunday.

FSU now stands at 11-3 overall and 2-1 in Metro play.

"I liked the way the team was able to keep their heads together after our (nine game) win streak was broken," said FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud. "They just realized that when one streak stops, another begins."

In FSU's 15-6, 15-13, 15-6 win over Virginia Tech and the Lady Seminoles' 7-15, 15-10, 13-15, 15-1 and 15-4 victory against Ole Miss, Reynaud cited sophomore Julie Todd and senior Joan Morris for outstanding play.

"I just thought Julie and Joan played very well," said Reynaud. "Joan has been making some great digs and Julie has just been unstoppable at the net."

Overall, Reynaud was quite pleased with her team's play, as well.

"I'm just proud of the way we have played," she said. "We set goals by the week and the month and we have met most of them."

FSU next hosts South Alabama at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

In what was described as one of the hardest-hitting games of the season, the Florida State Men's Rugby team beat Florida 13-3 on Saturday. The 'Noles are now 3-0.

The new Ultimate frisbee team meets today at 5 p.m. on the FSU Intramural fields. For more information, contact Mickey Dwyer at 224-9383.

Intramural managers meet today in room 212, Tully. Fraternities meet at 4, while sororities meet at 4:30.

Fraternities who have not

entered the racquetball competition must turn in their rosters and racquetballs today if they wish to compete in the IM tournament.

Soccer entries are now being accepted in room 136, Tully Gym. Leagues are posted and will be filled on a first-come basis.

Intramural volleyball play continues tonight at Tully Gym.

Flag football referees meet today at 4 in room 206, Tully Gym.

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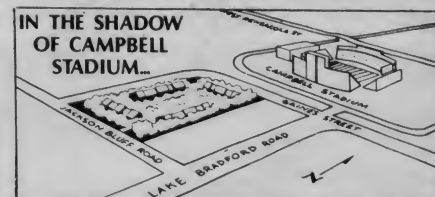


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VOL. 73, NO. 31

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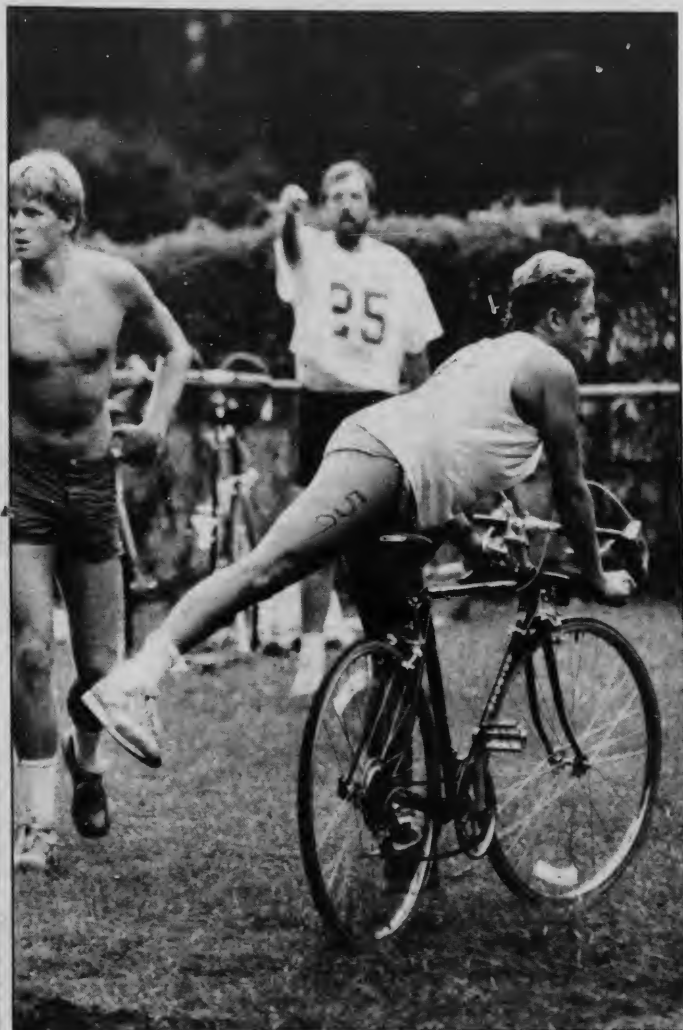


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Which way do we go?

Participants in Sunday's IM Triathlon seem to be getting mixed messages and heading in all different directions. Confusion did not, however, reign at the FSU event—fifty participants turned out for the tough sports contest. (See page 11 for details.)

ACLU: inmate brain research unnecessary and ghoulish

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said Monday he will await a report from the state Medical Examiners Commission next week before deciding whether unpublicized research using the brains of executed inmates was "ghoulish."

"I don't want to make a judgement on any issue I know so little about," Graham said. "What are the legal rights of the accused? What are the legal responsibilities of the medical examiner? These are novel questions to me in this context."

The Medical Examiners Commission will meet Oct. 16 to review charges by civil rights lawyers that University of Florida neurobiologist Christina Leonard removed brain portions from as many as 11 of the 13 prisoners executed in Florida since 1979.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is also investigating. State attorney Eugene Whitworth has said the

commission and the FDLE will turn over their findings to him, "and I'll review them for criminal charges."

Leonard used the brain matter to study whether childhood head trauma is related to violent behavior in later life. She said she got the brains from Alachua County Medical Examiner William Hamilton. However, doctors did not get permission from inmates or their families to take the organ parts.

"I am concerned that this has been underway and that people you would have thought would be made aware of it were not aware of it," Graham said.

Graham and an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer agreed reports of the research would have no bearing on the debate over the propriety of capital punishment itself.

"There's something ghoulish about it," said Henry Schwarzschild, director of the ACLU

Turn to BRAINS, page 2

Squatters blamed in library fire

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The cause of the fire that caused minor damage to the old Leon County Public Library building last Wednesday is still unknown, but investigators feel it was probably due to vagrants and transients who inhabited the building.

"We think they were cooking or smoking in the building and accidentally caused the fire," said Douglas Mann, investigator for the Tallahassee Fire Department.

Mann said witnesses saw transients living inside the structure. They reported seeing people entering the building through the open rear door. Mann said the building apparently had been open for two or three weeks.

"We have witnesses that said they saw the door open at 9 a.m. that morning," he said. "There were people going in and coming out."

Because of the presence of vagrants in the building, Mann said it was impossible to classify the fire as arson.

"To call a fire arson, we have to be able to eliminate all accidental causes," Mann said. "It might have been started unintentionally, so we can't by law call it arson."

Mann said this isn't the first time the fire department has had problems with vagrants inside vacant buildings.

"A lot of these people used to live in the old Hotel Floridan," he said. "Since they tore it down, they've had to move to other downtown buildings."

Lt. Michael Langston of the Tallahassee Police Department said vagrants have been a problem in the area for some time. He said owners of the vacant buildings give the department permission to remove anyone found trespassing on the property.

"Then we either arrest them or let them go," he said. "It depends on the circumstances—whether trespassing was the only crime involved."

Langston said TPD beefs up police patrol in areas with buildings known to be inhabited by vagrants. The owners of these buildings are also advised to seal them up to prevent further intrusion, he said.

"We called the county and asked them to make sure the building is tightly closed up," Mann said. "That should solve the problem for now."

Auburn running back Bo Jackson: success hasn't spoiled him yet (page 13)



Jane Fonda presumes to be Dr. Martha Livingston—'the post-menopausal Nancy Drew of psychotherapy'—in Norman Jewison's *Agnes of God* (page 9)



Brains from page 1

Capital Punishment Project. "I suppose by and large people would say you shouldn't take people's organs without their permission. Aside from that, I don't think it raises any fundamental issues about the death penalty."

Florida law requires a subject or his family to authorize any organ donation for experiments.

State law also requires that autopsies be performed on all executed prisoners, and Leonard said that examining the brains is part of the autopsy.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Florida lawyers who have represented Death Row inmates plan to sue the state to halt the practice.

"I make no judgements about the value of the scientific research," said Schwarzschild. "If the research were important and necessary it wouldn't change my mind under these circumstances."

IN BRIEF

FSU'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPONSORS Lottery Days today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. on the Union Green and in Diffenbaugh Bldg. Students will have an opportunity to express their opinions on a State Lottery for Education.

FASHION MERCHANDISING SPONSORS A presentation by Davison's-Macy's of Atlanta on "A Career in Retail" tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Rm. 111 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. All old and new members are welcome. Call Patrick Morgan at 222-4302 for more information.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL America meet tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 216 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Marcia Northcutt at 224-8628 (evenings) for more information.

FSU'S REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 208 Business Bldg. Resumes are due Wednesday, Oct. 8. Call Angie Cooper at 575-6688 for more information.

FSU'S MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 114 Diffenbaugh Bldg.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY SPONSORS A program on post-graduate opportunities for minorities tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 240 FSU Union. The sorority also sponsors a voter registration drive today through Friday from 10-2 on the FSU Union Green.

FSU'S SCALPHUNTERS AND LADY SCALP- hunters meet tonight at 8:30 in the Skybox to finalize the Auburn trip. Call Robin Hicks at 575-3389 for more information.

FSU PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Chi Omega Sorority house.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET tonight at 8:30 in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Andy Miller, executive director of Seminole Boosters, is the

featured speaker. Call Rick McKee at 681-9213 for more information.

FSU HOMECOMING CHIEF AND PRINCESS applicants must attend a mandatory reception tonight at 7:30 in Beth Moor Lounge, Longmire Bldg. Call Joella Clark at 224-5837 for more information.

FSU'S SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Students holds an important meeting to elect officers tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 214 Bellamy Bldg. SIBS is open to all students interested in international activities. Call Fay at 878-0419 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S Tuesday aerobics class begins today with the following schedule: 2:30-4 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. (Tuesday only). Classes meet at the CPE Warehouse at 621 Railroad Square. Call 644-6577 for more information.

CPE PRESENTS "UNDERMINING APARTHEID: A Forum on Divestment in South Africa" tonight at 8 in Rm. 101 FSU Law School. Tandi Gcabashe, Sen. Arnett Girardeau and City Commissioner Jack McLean are featured speakers. The forum is free and open to the public. Call 644-6577 for more information.

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION, IN CONJUNCTION with Black Awareness Week (Oct. 7-12), sponsors a workshop on black male/female relationships today from noon til 1 in Moore Auditorium. Group leaders are Dr. Thyria Green and Associate Dean Leonard Perry. BSU also sponsors an anti-apartheid march to the Capitol Wednesday. All students are asked to meet on FSU's Landis Green at 11 a.m. Call Vanessa Dunmore at 644-5461 for more information.

FASHION INC. MEETS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON at 4 in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU. Guest speaker Ron Hill will talk about interviewing techniques. Call Terry Comer at 644-5388 for more information.

RALLY AGAINST APARTHEID WED OCT 9

Noon at State Capitol
Meet at FSU Landis Green
and FAMU Union. 11:00 a.m.

FREE TONIGHT With Student I.D.

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DATELINE

Florida State University

October 8, 1985

Antarctic research lecture

"Antarctic Rocks Are Alive and Well" is the topic of a public lecture and slide show by FSU biology professor Imre Friedmann on Oct. 9 at 8:00 pm in the Everglades Auditorium of the Florida State Conference Center.

An exhibit, illustrating several Antarctic research projects at FSU, will be displayed for the first time at the lecture site. Friedmann's lecture is free and open to the public.

DateLine is an official advertisement of the University administration for news, especially of interest to students. To submit an item for DateLine, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

FSU's Black Student Union Proudly Presents Black Awareness Week

- Oct. 8 Black Male/Female Relationships Workshop**
Workshop leaders:
Dr. Thyria Greene
Assoc. Dean Leonard Perry
Moore Aud., 12 Noon
- Oct. 9 Randall Robinson**
All Students meet at
Landis Green, 11 am
- Oct. 10 "The Island"**
Anti-apartheid play
- Oct. 11 National Anti-apartheid Day**
Union 12 Noon
- Oct. 12 The Culture Preview**
WKQE and "Casio"
Music, dancers, food and fun.
3 pm, Union Green

Contact: Vanessa Dunmore 644-5461



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Spectres of the past?

No, not yet, but if FSU decides to adopt a trolley system like the one being tested today, tales of nightmare rides on the Seminole Express could be the stuff of legend.

Photo by Joe Burbank

Trolley tests waters at FSU today

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Clang, clang, clang, went the Trolley," warbled Judy Garland in *Meet me in St. Louis*. Listen for Florida State University students singing the same tune today and Wednesday, as they ride their own version of that immortal streetcar.

FSU's student government has invited Trolley Tours of Miami to bring one of their omnibuses to campus, said Student Body President Mike Bornstein. It's an effort to let students experience the difference forms of transportation available.

"I'm not promoting this company," Bornstein said. "I want to emphasize that.

I'm promoting the different alternatives we have for campus transportation."

The Trolley won't have any set schedule, Bornstein said. It will basically follow the Seminole Express route which winds around campus outskirts, with several additional stops. The Express buses will run their normal routes.

"We need better transportation at FSU," Bornstein said. "We also need better routes. We're trying to explore all the different ways to solve these problems."

Bornstein said he hopes to bring a DisneyWorld-type tram service to FSU later in the semester, but plans are still tentative.

Only you can prevent home fires

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although you may not own a cow with arsonist tendencies like Mrs. O'Lary's, it's never too late to take precautions against home fires.

This week is National Fire Prevention Week and the Tallahassee Fire Department remind Tallahasseans of some basic common sense prevention techniques. Here're a few tips to keep in mind the next time a fire breaks out in your home.

The leading cause of home fires is cooking. Pots left unattended cause fires when grease begins to burn. In case of a kitchen fire, NEVER use water, which can spread the fire, and NEVER move the burning pan, which can cause burns. Baking soda and salt are two household items which will extinguish a fire, but a fire extinguisher mounted conspicuously near the stove is a good idea.

Cigarettes that have fallen into chairs and sofas or people smoking in bed are the number one cause of fire-related fatalities. If you or someone else has been smoking in your house, check under cushions for smoldering cigarettes before going to bed. And don't smoke in bed.

Fire proof your homestead by keeping combustible materials stored in tightly-sealed metal containers and away from portable

heaters, pilot lights, and even lit cigarettes.

If a fire does occur in your home, the first thing to do is get out. Call the fire department from a neighbor's home—under no circumstances go back into a burning building.

Should you be trapped by a fire, first check the door. If it's hot, don't open it. If cool, open it cautiously and if smoke or heat pour in, slam it shut. If you get trapped in a bedroom, use the window as an escape route, and if smoke is present, crawl on the floor to avoid poisonous gases.

Smoke detectors are also a good idea. Placed outside bedrooms, smoke detectors give you a chance to escape if a fire begins during the night. To avoid panicking, practice using escape routes so you can get out of a burning house as quickly as possible.

"I personally wouldn't sleep at night without a smoke detector in my home," said Deputy Chief Ernest Adams of the Tallahassee Fire Department. "It's a good investment to make if you don't already have one."

From now until the end of the year the fire department will be conducting home Fire Safety Inspection. To find out the time and date for your area, call the fire station nearest your house.

DINNER BUFFET Tuesday Menu:


Curry Chicken,
Sweet & Sour Pork,
Beef w/Broccoli,
Roast Pork w/Vegetables
Lemon Chicken, Chinese
Fried Chicken, Egg Roll & Much More!



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- ★ Are you constantly concerned about your eating behavior?★
- ★ Are you using extreme methods to control your weight?★

The Student Counseling Center offers a counseling group especially for graduate and older undergraduate students who want to improve their orientation toward food and related life issues. Call 644-2003 for more information.



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DIVESTMENT: Undermining Apartheid

a public forum by

Tandi Gcabashe
American Friends Service Committee

Sen. Arnett E. Girardeau
Florida Senate

Jack McLean
Tallahassee City Commission



**101 Law School
FSU
8:00 p.m.
TONIGHT**
Sponsored by CPE

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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LETTERS

MRTA needs revision soon

Editor:

A legislative decision in 1963 has proven to be to the detriment of citizens of the State of Florida. It has come back to haunt us. The Marketable Record Title Act (MRTA) is in need of revision quickly. The Act was passed at the urging of real-estate interest and the Florida Bar to relieve attorneys of the expensive task of having to search back to Spanish land grants to secure a clear title for property transfers. Anyone holding an unchallenged title for 30 years could claim clear ownership. Phosphate companies and private corporations have used it to claim sovereign lands. In the early 1900s huge tracts of land were conveyed by the state to private developers. The maps of the tracts did not include surveys by the state of the streams, lakes and rivers coursing through those properties. Old English Common Law was thought to take care of reserving ownership to the people the submerged lands under navigable waters.

The State Supreme Court ruled that landowners could use MRTA to block state claims to submerged lands. Since that time the State has lost 14 court cases and 50,000 acres of land, including 22 miles of bottomland along the Peace River, which is now owned by phosphate companies.

Public attention should be drawn to this issue. There is impending threat to most of the public's navigable waterways and vast associated environmental consequences. The legislature needs to remedy this legislative goof-up. Unfortunately representatives of the Associated Industries of Florida lobbying group, the state's phosphate industry, the Florida Chamber of Commerce, Florida Farm Bureau, and other Agricultural and real-estate interest groups are in favor of letting MRTA stand. Generally these people are paid to represent views of their organizations to the senators and representatives. The people of Florida will lose sovereign lands unless the legislature remedies the 1963 MRTA law. Environmental lobbyists numbering 58, very few compensated for their time, are striving to overcome the opposition of 3,230 lobbyists, the majority of which are paid. The people stand to lose their sovereign land such as 3,500 wetland acres in Hamilton County. The state claims jurisdiction so Occidental Chemical Company filed suit in Leon County August 1, 1985 challenging the state. The 3,500 wetland acres are in the tract of land the company has applied for permit to mine in the next 10 years. The environment will suffer at the hands of those seeing a profit from the people's natural resources.

Irene Haley



The fur coat murders

Editor:

Winter is coming and the parade of fur coats has already begun. It's hard to believe that in the 20th century there are still human beings who cover their bodies with the skins of dead animals. Beautiful, sensitive creatures die horrible deaths to provide furs to satisfy this repulsive vanity.

In an attempt to understand trapping, I ask you to put yourself in the place of an animal. Imagine yourself walking quietly through the woods and suddenly stepping into the bone-crushing jaws of a steel trap. Imagine the terror as you try in vain to open the trap. You are frantic! You tear at your flesh and eventually your struggle becomes so violent

that your hip is dislocated and your spleen is ruptured. You are in unendurable pain and slowly strangling in the glut of your own blood from internal hemorrhaging. You lie there in your urine and feces hour after hour, day after day, while other animals sniff at you and perhaps lunge and bite. You want desperately to hide...you want to go home. And finally, imagine the trapper walking up to you and bashing in your head with a club or stomping on your chest and crushing it. THIS IS TRAPPING!

How can anyone enjoy a fur coat knowing that the original owner was murdered in it?

Joan W. Jenrich

Ladies' 'lighthearted reading'

Editor:

In the years since I came to FSU I have read many letters to you and it has come to my attention that there is far too little lighthearted reading involved so I decided to set about the task of changing that. After much research and investigative work I have compiled a list of importance to Florida State University. With the ratio of girls to guys at FSU I think it is necessary for the girls to get a little help. So, I have compiled the Fall 1985 list of most eligible bachelors at FSU. They are as follows:

1. Rich Newsome—The former Student Senate Pro-Tem has managed to stay one step ahead of the A.D. Pi's for three years now and is about as eligible as they come.

2. Michael Bornstein—Our new Student Body President is currently unattached but the Alpha Sig little sisters are hot on the trail. Watch out Mike!

3. Tommy Desjardin—The IFC President made statewide news this fall but has yet to be caught. If the Theta's don't get him soon someone surely will.

4. Glenn Criser—The girls in Gatorland

have been after their President's son but the ex-SGA VP may have caught the eye of a lady 'Nole instead. His eligibility may soon be called into question.

5. Larry Bodkin—This Pi Phi sweetheart has kept everyone guessing for quite a while now. It seems nobody is quite sure of Larry's status or else they're not telling.

Honorable Mention: These guys are hard to figure. If they aren't available no one is talking.

Kelly Nichols—Hurry girls. This one's ready to graduate!

Billy Marcus—This 'Nole is hard to figure and newly single.

Chip Ferguson—He's only been on campus a few months and has already gotten national attention. Unless there's someone in S.C.?

Kirk Coker—"The Relief Pitcher" has shown no sign of attachments...

Well girls, now that we've turned the tables on them a bit it's up to you. Remember, there are more out there where these came from. Go to it, and best of luck!

Michele Klein

Weird science, wormy apples

Editor:

Our hunger to move forward technologically must be kept in constant check. As the most intelligent life form on this planet, and for that matter in the entire universe, as far as we know, we have a tremendous responsibility to keep ourselves responsible! We have bitten the apple of scientific knowledge, but there are "bugs" in our technological advances that we are not stopping to examine. We lack the guts to up and throw out some technological advances because they are too wormy.

One deadly worm is found in that glorious apple nuclear energy. This particular fruit, as we know, must be handled very carefully. If we mishandle it, we are the ones who get bruised. Providing we get through this arduous task unscathed, we have the leftover core to deal with, and it seems, by the large number of toxic waste dumps that litter this country, that we have thrown this core around all too carelessly. Or have we? The truth is that there just is no safe way to dispose of nuclear waste.

Another infested apple is genetic engineering. We, as humans, have the ability to control our evolutionary process, as well as that of other creators. Whether we have the right to is the question. Through the slow process of natural evolution, genes which are beneficial are kept and prosper while those which are detrimental are weeded out. Nature does a job of filtering her "technological" advances that makes the F.D.A. look like preschool fools. We aren't taking the time to weigh the consequences of our technological advances. Mother Nature would have taken saccharin off of the market in a flash.

It is like the old anecdote of the turtle and the rabbit: slow but steady wins the race. Nature, with its slow and naturally enticed changes, kept a smooth balance—before we got our fingers in too deep. We are moving fast, furious, and foolish as our old friend the rabbit did. We expect, as we have done before, that if things get too crazy we will just lengthen the racecourse, i.e., moving out into space, or underwater. Ever since man figured out that he could walk, he's been running away from his problems instead of standing and facing them. We're so concerned about taking our next step that we don't realize we just put our foot in a hole. Man is the rabbit and nature is the turtle. Long after we've burnt ourselves out, the earth, with the slow, careful speed of a turtle, will just swallow us up and move forward. Unless, of course, we decide to go out in a real "blaze" of glory. But then, that's another letter.

Timothy Dooley

Purveyors of new McCarthyism pumped with patriotism

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Since assuming office in 1980, Ronald Reagan and his supporters have insidiously and constantly referred to domestic critics of the administration's foreign policy as dupes, willing and unwilling, of the Soviet Union. The mindset of these purveyors of the new McCarthyism was recently given prominent play in the form of a guest editorial by Jeane Kirkpatrick in last Wednesday's *New York Times* on the topic of Nicaragua v.s. the U.S. in the World Court.

In her column, Kirkpatrick questioned the patriotism of the American lawyers representing Nicaragua at the World Court, where the U.S. is on trial for mining Nicaragua's harbors and financing the murder of thousands of its people.

Kirkpatrick—whose main contribution of democracy was her Orwellian classic *Dictatorships and Double Standard*, a book that argues that U.S.-supported police states are superior to the Soviet-type governments because they are "authoritarian" not "totalitarian"—addressed the issue of American dissenters in her inspiring speech at the Republican National Convention last year.

It was there Kirkpatrick laid out her thesis that critics of the president's policies were not really interested in constructive criticism. They are "those who always want to blame America first," said Jeane.

The repressive function of this vile rhetoric is obvious. If you objected to the CIA's role in overthrowing democratic regimes in Chile (1973) or Guatemala (1954) and replacing them with "authoritarian" generals who slaughter their citizenry, you are not someone who supports Democracy—you're someone who "Blames America First." Or, if you disagree with Kirkpatrick's coziness with the South African government, which she has given much aid and comfort, you're not someone who opposes racism—you're a self-hating American.

The Reagan attack on domestic dissenters has not been confined to harsh rhetoric. Through the FBI, the administration has attempted to harass those who disagree. For example, U.S. Rep. Donald Edwards (D-Calif.), a former FBI agent who now heads the House subcommittee which oversees the bureau, recently revealed that from 1981 through 1982 the bureau illegally launched an investigation of the peace group Physicians for Social Responsibility. Physicians for Social Responsibility is an organization of some 20,000 doctors who are calling for the U.S. and the Soviet Union to declare a bilateral nuclear freeze.

Edwards noted that the bureau was only authorized to investigate groups which were obviously "violence-prone."



A pensive president
and his prolific partner
in crime, Jeane Kirkpatrick.

"It has overtones of political harassment," Edwards said of the probe. "Just because they happen to disagree with the president on some issues doesn't mean he can tell the FBI to investigate them. The ordinary citizen in America ought to be very indignant. This is what happened during the Vietnam War when those in opposition to the war were put under surveillance."

Opponents of the president's Central American policy are also under the heel of the political police. Travellers to Nicaragua have been subjected to search and seizure of their luggage at airports. Both Salvadoran and Nicaraguan support groups have had their employers and friends called by FBI agents wanting to know if their friends or kin had in the past

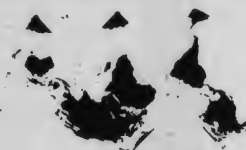
been a known "commie sympathizer."

Ironically, the rise of police state tactics at home are coinciding with the fall of U.S.-supported police states abroad. From South Korea to South Africa, Jeane Kirkpatrick's authoritarian comrades are facing the wrath of—to use Congressman Edwards' phrase—indignant citizens tired of the poverty and political repression American officials tell them they should cherish.

Americans would do well to heed Edwards' advice, and become indignant at Reagan's attempt to silence critics. Otherwise, we will become just another American police state.

For What It's Worth is a regular column on political and cultural issues.

planet



waves

world

CAIRO, Egypt—Palestine Liberation Organization commandos armed with guns and explosives Monday seized an Italian cruise ship with about 450 people aboard off the coast of Egypt and demanded that Israel free 50 Palestinian prisoners.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the commandos were threatening to blow up the vessel if Israel did not meet their demands.

Egyptian security sources in Cairo said a seven-man Palestinian commando team boarded the *Achille Lauro* as passengers and took control of the cruise ship about 15 miles off Port Said at the northern entrance of the Suez Canal.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The white-minority government announced Monday a \$150 million 1930s-style emergency aid program designed to put to work millions of unemployed blacks and whites. Racial violence flared across the nation.

Police clashed with rioting black and mixed-race or "colored" students in more than 20 different townships across the country, killing one black and injuring 11 others police said.

LONDON—Busloads of police reinforcements descended on a housing project today to quell rioting by

hundreds of youths who fought riot squads with knives, gasoline bombs and shotguns. A police officer died and 250 people were injured.

"This is not England—this is just madness," said a senior police officer at the height of the violence in Tottenham, a largely black section of north London. "My men are being used as target practice."

COLOGNE, West Germany—Bombs exploded at a Mercedes car dealership and a research institute in Cologne Monday, and other bombs were found in two Hamburg stores on the 10th day of spiraling violence that has rocked West Germany.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration said Monday it is ending a 39-year U.S. commitment to accept the World Court's automatic jurisdiction disputes between nations because the court is being used by Nicaragua as a "political weapon."

The State Department insisted the American commitment to the role of the International Court of Justice "remains strong" and said its commitment to international law is undiminished. But it announced the

United States will no longer accept the "compulsory jurisdiction" of the 15-member court, based in The Hague, Netherlands, which is part of the United Nations.

PHILADELPHIA—The state Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear a police request to block the start of hearings into the fiery battle with the radical cult MOVE that resulted in 11 deaths and the destruction of 61 homes.

The Philadelphia Fraternal Order of Police asked the state's highest court to stay the hearings by the Philadelphia Special Investigation Commission, appointed by Mayor Wilson Goode to probe the battle.

WASHINGTON—The Senate, ignoring warnings that government checks could start bouncing, Monday failed to raise the federal credit line to \$2 trillion because of a 4-day-old deadlock over balancing the budget by 1991.

Despite prodding by President Reagan, the Senate has stalemated over the balanced budget measure, which would take the deficit down to zero in six years.

RICHMOND, Va.—Lawyers for Jeffrey MacDonald pressed a federal appeals court Monday to order a new trial for the former Green Beret doctor serving life for the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and two young daughters.

Defense lawyer Bryan O'Neill told a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that new evidence—including statements by 35 witnesses—supported MacDonald's claim of innocence.

Florida Flambeau

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A legislative decision in 1963 has proven to be to the detriment of citizens of the State of Florida. It has come back to haunt us. The Marketable Record Title Act (MRTA) is in need of revision quickly. The Act was passed at the urging of real-estate interest and the Florida Bar to relieve attorneys of the expensive task of having to search back to Spanish land grants to secure a clear title for property transfers. Anyone holding an unchallenged title for 30 years could claim clear ownership. Phosphate companies and private corporations have used it to claim sovereign lands. In the early 1900s huge tracts of land were conveyed by the state to private developers. The maps of the tracts did not include surveys by the state of the streams, lakes and rivers coursing through those properties. Old English Common Law was thought to take care of reserving ownership to the people the submerged lands under navigable waters.

The State Supreme Court ruled that landowners could use MRTA to block state claims to submerged lands. Since that time the State has lost 14 court cases and 50,000 acres of land, including 22 miles of bottomland along the Peace River, which is now owned by phosphate companies.

Public attention should be drawn to this issue. There is impending threat to most of the public's navigable waterways and vast associated environmental consequences. The legislature needs to remedy this legislative goof-up. Unfortunately representatives of the Associated Industries of Florida lobbying group, the state's phosphate industry, the Florida Chamber of Commerce, Florida Farm Bureau, and other Agricultural and real-estate interest groups are in favor of letting MRTA stand. Generally these people are paid to represent views of their organizations to the senators and representatives. The people of Florida will lose sovereign lands unless the legislature remedies the 1963 MRTA law. Environmental lobbyists numbering 58, very few compensated for their time, are striving to overcome the opposition of 3,230 lobbyists, the majority of which are paid. The people stand to lose their sovereign land such as 3,500 wetland acres in Hamilton County. The state claims jurisdiction so Occidental Chemical Company filed suit in Leon County August 1, 1985 challenging the state. The 3,500 wetland acres are in the tract of land the company has applied for permit to mine in the next 10 years. The environment will suffer at the hands of those seeing a profit from the people's natural resources.

Irene Haley



The fur coat murders

Editor:

Winter is coming and the parade of fur coats has already begun. It's hard to believe that in the 20th century there are still human beings who cover their bodies with the skins of dead animals. Beautiful, sensitive creatures die horrible deaths to provide furs to satisfy this repulsive vanity.

In an attempt to understand trapping, I ask you to put yourself in the place of an animal. Imagine yourself walking quietly through the woods and suddenly stepping into the bone-crushing jaws of a steel trap. Imagine the terror as you try in vain to open the trap. You are frantic! You tear at your flesh and eventually your struggle becomes so violent

that your hip is dislocated and your spleen is ruptured. You are in unendurable pain and slowly strangling in the glut of your own blood from internal hemorrhaging. You lie there in your urine and feces hour after hour, day after day, while other animals sniff at you and perhaps lunge and bite. You want desperately to hide...you want to go home. And finally, imagine the trapper walking up to you and bashing in your head with a club or stomping on your chest and crushing it. THIS IS TRAPPING!

How can anyone enjoy a fur coat knowing that the original owner was murdered in it?

Joan W. Jenrich

Ladies' 'lighthearted reading'

Editor:

In the years since I came to FSU I have read many letters to you and it has come to my attention that there is far too little lighthearted reading involved so I decided to set about the task of changing that. After much research and investigative work I have compiled a list of importance to Florida State University. With the ratio of girls to guys at FSU I think it is necessary for the girls to get a little help. So, I have compiled the Fall 1985 list of most eligible bachelors at FSU. They are as follows:

1. Rich Newsome—The former Student Senate Pro-Tem has managed to stay one step ahead of the A.D. Pi's for three years now and is about as eligible as they come.

2. Michael Bornstein—Our new Student Body President is currently unattached but the Alpha Sig little sisters are hot on the trail. Watch out Mike!

3. Tommy Desjardin—The IFC President made statewide news this fall but has yet to be caught. If the Theta's don't get him soon someone surely will.

4. Glenn Criser—The girls in Gatorland

have been after their President's son but the ex-SGA VP may have caught the eye of a lady 'Nole instead. His eligibility may soon be called into question.

5. Larry Bodkin—This Pi Phi sweetheart has kept everyone guessing for quite a while now. It seems nobody is quite sure of Larry's status or else they're not telling.

Honorable Mention: These guys are hard to figure. If they aren't available no one is talking.

Kelly Michols—Hurry girls. This one's ready to graduate!

Billy Marcus—This 'Nole is hard to figure and newly single.

Chip Ferguson—He's only been on campus a few months and has already gotten national attention. Unless there's someone in S.C.?

Kirk Coker—"The Relief Pitcher" has shown no sign of attachments...

Well girls, now that we've turned the tables on them a bit it's up to you. Remember, there are more out there where these came from. Go to it, and best of luck!

Michele Klein

Weird science, wormy apples

Editor:

Our hunger to move forward technologically must be kept in constant check. As the most intelligent life form on this planet, and for that matter in the entire universe, as far as we know, we have a tremendous responsibility to keep ourselves responsible! We have bitten the apple of scientific knowledge, but there are "bugs" in our technological advances that we are not stopping to examine. We lack the guts to up and throw out some technological advances because they are too wormy.

One deadly worm is found in that glorious apple nuclear energy. This particular fruit, as we know, must be handled very carefully. If we mishandle it, we are the ones who get bruised. Providing we get through this arduous task unscathed, we have the leftover core to deal with, and it seems, by the large number of toxic waste dumps that litter this country, that we have thrown this core around all too carelessly. Or have we? The truth is that there just is no safe way to dispose of nuclear waste.

Another infested apple is genetic engineering. We, as humans, have the ability to control our evolutionary process, as well as that of other creators. Whether we have the right to is the question. Through the slow process of natural evolution, genes which are beneficial are kept and prosper while those which are detrimental are weeded out. Nature does a job of filtering her "technological" advances that makes the F.D.A. look like preschool fools. We aren't taking the time to weigh the consequences of our technological advances. Mother Nature would have taken saccharin off of the market in a flash.

It is like the old anecdote of the turtle and the rabbit: slow but steady wins the race. Nature, with its slow and naturally enticed changes, kept a smooth balance—before we got our fingers in too deep. We are moving fast, furious, and foolish as our old friend the rabbit did. We expect, as we have done before, that if things get too crazy we will just lengthen the racecourse, i.e., moving out into space, or underwater. Ever since man figured out that he could walk, he's been running away from his problems instead of standing and facing them. We're so concerned about taking our next step that we don't realize we just put our foot in a hole. Man is the rabbit and nature is the turtle. Long after we've burnt ourselves out, the earth, with the slow, careful speed of a turtle, will just swallow us up and move forward. Unless, of course, we decide to go out in a real "blaze" of glory. But then, that's another letter.

Timothy Dooley

Purveyors of new McCarthyism pumped with patriotism

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Since assuming office in 1980, Ronald Reagan and his supporters have insidiously and constantly referred to domestic critics of the administration's foreign policy as dupes, willing and unwilling, of the Soviet Union. The mindset of these purveyors of the new McCarthyism was recently given prominent play in the form of a guest editorial by Jeane Kirkpatrick in last Wednesday's *New York Times* on the topic of Nicaragua v.s. the U.S. in the World Court.

In her column, Kirkpatrick questioned the patriotism of the American lawyers representing Nicaragua at the World Court, where the U.S. is on trial for mining Nicaragua's harbors and financing the murder of thousands of its people.

Kirkpatrick—whose main contribution of democracy was her Orwellian classic *Dictatorships and Double Standard*, a book that argues that U.S.-supported police states are superior to the Soviet-type governments because they are "authoritarian" not "totalitarian"—addressed the issue of American dissenters in her inspiring speech at the Republican National Convention last year.

It was there Kirkpatrick laid out her thesis that critics of the president's policies were not really interested in constructive criticism. They are "those who always want to blame America first," said Jeane.

The repressive function of this vile rhetoric is obvious. If you objected to the CIA's role in overthrowing democratic regimes in Chile (1973) or Guatemala (1954) and replacing them with "authoritarian" generals who slaughter their citizenry, you are not someone who supports Democracy—you're someone who "Blames America First." Or, if you disagree with Kirkpatrick's coziness with the South African government, which she has given much aid and comfort, you're not someone who opposes racism—you're a self-hating American.

The Reagan attack on domestic dissenters has not been confined to harsh rhetoric. Through the FBI, the administration has attempted to harass those who disagree. For example, U.S. Rep. Donald Edwards (D-Calif.), a former FBI agent who now heads the House subcommittee which oversees the bureau, recently revealed that from 1981 through 1982 the bureau illegally launched an investigation of the peace group Physicians for Social Responsibility. Physicians for Social Responsibility is an organization of some 20,000 doctors who are calling for the U.S. and the Soviet Union to declare a bilateral nuclear freeze.

Edwards noted that the bureau was only authorized to investigate groups which were obviously "violence-prone."



A pensive president
and his prolific partner
in crime, Jeane Kirkpatrick.

"It has overtones of political harassment," Edwards said of the probe. "Just because they happen to disagree with the president on some issues doesn't mean he can tell the FBI to investigate them. The ordinary citizen in America ought to be very indignant. This is what happened during the Vietnam War when those in opposition to the war were put under surveillance."

Opponents of the president's Central American policy are also under the heel of the political police. Travellers to Nicaragua have been subjected to search and seizure of their luggage at airports. Both Salvadoran and Nicaraguan support groups have had their employers and friends called by FBI agents wanting to know if their friends or kin had in the past

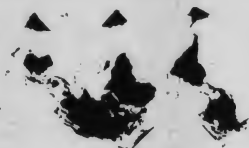
been a known "commie sympathizer."

Ironically, the rise of police state tactics at home are coinciding with the fall of U.S.-supported police states abroad. From South Korea to South Africa, Jeane Kirkpatrick's authoritarian comrades are facing the wrath of—to use Congressman Edwards' phrase—indignant citizens tired of the poverty and political repression American officials tell them they should cherish.

Americans would do well to heed Edwards' advice, and become indignant at Reagan's attempt to silence critics. Otherwise, we will become just another American police state.

For What It's Worth is a regular column on political and cultural issues.

planet



waves

world

CAIRO, Egypt—Palestine Liberation Organization commandos armed with guns and explosives Monday seized an Italian cruise ship with about 450 people aboard off the coast of Egypt and demanded that Israel free 50 Palestinian prisoners.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the commandos were threatening to blow up the vessel if Israel did not meet their demands.

Egyptian security sources in Cairo said a seven-man Palestinian commando team boarded the *Achille Lauro* as passengers and took control of the cruise ship about 15 miles off Port Said at the northern entrance of the Suez Canal.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The white-minority government announced Monday a \$150 million 1990s-style emergency aid program designed to put to work millions of unemployed blacks and whites. Racial violence flared across the nation.

Police clashed with rioting black and mixed-race or "colored" students in more than 20 different townships across the country, killing one black and injuring 11 others police said.

LONDON—Busloads of police reinforcements descended on a housing project today to quell rioting by

hundreds of youths who fought riot squads with knives, gasoline bombs and shotguns. A police officer died and 250 people were injured.

"This is not England—this is just madness," said a senior police officer at the height of the violence in Tottenham, a largely black section of north London. "My men are being used as target practice."

COLOGNE, West Germany—Bombs exploded at a Mercedes car dealership and a research institute in Cologne Monday, and other bombs were found in two Hamburg stores on the 10th day of spiraling violence that has rocked West Germany.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration said Monday it is ending a 39-year U.S. commitment to accept the World Court's automatic jurisdiction disputes between nations because the court is being used by Nicaragua as a "political weapon."

The State Department insisted the American commitment to the role of the International Court of Justice "remains strong" and said its commitment to international law is undiminished. But it announced the

United States will no longer accept the "compulsory jurisdiction" of the 15-member court, based in The Hague, Netherlands, which is part of the United Nations.

PHILADELPHIA—The state Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear a police request to block the start of hearings into the fiery battle with the radical cult MOVE that resulted in 11 deaths and the destruction of 61 homes.

The Philadelphia Fraternal Order of Police asked the state's highest court to stay the hearings by the Philadelphia Special Investigation Commission, appointed by Mayor Wilson Goode to probe the battle.

WASHINGTON—The Senate, ignoring warnings that government checks could start bouncing, Monday failed to raise the federal credit line to \$2 trillion because of a 4-day-old deadlock over balancing the budget by 1991.

Despite prodding by President Reagan, the Senate has stalemated over the balanced budget measure, which would take the deficit down to zero in six years.

RICHMOND, Va.—Lawyers for Jeffrey MacDonald pressed a federal appeals court Monday to order a new trial for the former Green Beret doctor serving life for the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and two young daughters.

Defense lawyer Bryan O'Neill told a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that new evidence—including statements by 35 witnesses—supported MacDonald's claim of innocence.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day in 1871, Mrs. O'Leary's clumsy cow torched the Windy City. The Great Chicago Fire killed hundreds, left 98,000 people homeless and resulted in \$196,000,000 worth of damage. The fate of the renegade cow is unknown.

1918—Eat your heart out Rambo. Alvin C. York of the U.S. Army singlehandedly killed 20 German soldiers and captured 132 more during WWI in the heart of France's Argonne Forest.

1932—Attention K-Mark shoppers! Postwar inflation in Germany is so great that one U.S. penny buys 6,250,000 paper marks.

1956—Don Larsen of the New York Yankees pitches a no-hit, no-run baseball game against World Series opponents Brooklyn Dodgers, the first no-hitter in the World Series.

Famous Oct. 8 birthdays include former Argentine President Juan Peron in 1895, aviator Eddie Rickenbacker in 1890, and diplomat-writer John Hay in 1838.

Student organization lobbies for a lottery

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Your signature could help to generate \$300 million for Florida's education system, says a student lobbyist.

According to Sheri Caprara, legislative director of the Florida Students' Association, all nine Florida universities—including Florida State and Florida A&M—will participate today and Wednesday in FSA's "Lottery Days"—a petition drive pushing implementation of a state lottery—money from which would go towards education.

"We feel a lottery is a very good way to raise money to improve the educational system in Florida," said Caprara who added that FSA hopes to get one-quarter of the 140,000 state university students to sign the petition.

The move to have a lottery for education was started by Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, who formed a non-profit organization called Excellence Campaign; an Education Lottery, Inc.

According to Frank Mirabella, executive director of EXCEL, 22 states and the District of Columbia currently run state lotteries. Of these, about 20 percent use the generated funds solely for education.

"The issue of a lottery has never been on the ballot before in Florida," Mirabella said. "We're very confident it will pass, though."

Mirabella said every time the issue has been put to the voters, it has passed. Mirabella added that nearly 70 percent of those Floridians polled indicated they favor a state lottery.

Mirabella said FSA was the first group to support EXCEL's drive for a state lottery. Endorsements by the Florida Education Association, the United Faculty of Florida, the Florida AFL/CIO and the Florida Retail Grocers Association soon followed.

To get the issue placed on a referendum, said Mirabella, EXCEL needs 342,000 signatures on the petition.

At FSU, Student Lobbyist Kathy Konigsberger said she was pleased with the interest students have shown so far.

"We've really been working hard to get students informed on this issue," she said.

At FAMU, Student Lobby Annex Director Adrienne Davis said because of an Anti-Apartheid Rally scheduled for Wednesday, FAMU held their signature drive a day early.

"It's going pretty well," Davis said. "Students seem to be very enthusiastic. Most are in favor of it."

Davis said FAMU's goal for the drive is 1,500 signatures.

"We're happy with the effort that university students are putting forth," Mirabella said. "It's gratifying that they are working for the system that they are benefitting from."

FSU students can sign the lottery petition at Diffenbaugh, the Education building and the Union green from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Wednesday. FAMU students can sign today in the Union.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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MARCH ROUTE Oct. 9, 11:00 am

Wednesday's anti-apartheid march starts at FSU and FAMU, and winds its way to the Old Capitol on N. Monroe St.



Graphics by Marla Muntner

Anti-apartheid actions get underway

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

From Poughkeepsie to Oakland, Stockholm to Honolulu, they'll march, walk, carry signs, picket, rally and speak. This Friday, thousands of Americans are scheduled to hit the streets in peaceful protest of their country's investments in South Africa.

Called by the American Committee on Africa, Oct. 11 is National Anti-Apartheid Protest Day. It coincides with the International Day for Southern African Prisoners, for which demonstrations are scheduled in over 25 cities and 100 campuses nationwide.

Here in Tallahassee, the demonstration will take place on Wednesday instead of Friday because TransAfrica Executive Director Randall Robinson's visit is on that day. Robinson, who heads the largest black foreign policy group in the nation, has been arrested twice for protesting apartheid in front of the South African consulate in Washington D.C.

Although the Tallahassee City Commission turned its back on the divestment issue—when it failed to second Commissioner Jack McLean's proposal to withdraw city funds from companies in South Africa—those Tallahasseeans who disagreed with the commission's actions will have a chance this week to show their disapproval.

Several local community and campus-based organizations have organized four days of anti-apartheid activity this week. Some of the events—like Robinson's lecture and an anti-

apartheid rally at the capitol—serve a dual purpose of observing both anti-apartheid days and Florida State University Black Student Union's Black Awareness Week.

Here's a list of this week's events:

- Public Forum on Divestment—tonight at 8 in 101 FSU Law School. Tandi Gcabashe, a native South African and member of the American Friends Service Committee, will participate in a discussion of the issue with Sen. Arnett Girardeau (D-Jacksonville) and Commissioner Jack McLean.

- Rally Against Apartheid—Pre-march rallies begin at 11 at the Florida A&M Union and FSU's Landis Green. Both groups will march to the Old Capitol for a rally featuring a speech by Robinson. Robinson is also scheduled to lead the march from FAMU to the capitol. Wednesday night, Robinson will speak at 8 in 101 Carraway Bldg., FSU.

- On Thursday night, the Black Folk Ensemble presents, The Island, a play about apartheid. The play begins at 7:15 at FSU's Conradi Theatre located in the Williams Bldg.

- On Friday, the National Anti-apartheid Protest Day, various organizations plan to give out black armbands, buttons and distribute free literature and petitions at the FSU Union.

The week's activities are sponsored by FAMU's Student Government, FSU's Center for Participant Education and Black Student Union, FSU Black Studies and the Student Anti-Apartheid Coordinating Committee. All events are free and open to the public. Call 644-6577 for more information.

Leon police help nail Georgia shooting suspect

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Answering a call for help, the Leon County Sheriff's Office sent a helicopter and a K-9 unit to Thomas County, Ga. to help track a man sought for the shooting of a Boston, Ga. police officer.

The Thomas County Sheriff's Department sent out a call for help to sheriff's departments in surrounding areas after a Boston police officer was shot by a man fleeing police at about 12:15 a.m., said Thomas County Sheriff Carlton Powell. Powell would not comment on why the man was originally wanted by police.

While attempting to arrest the suspect after a high speed chase, Boston policeman Ray Bentley was shot once in the abdomen, arm, and leg, said a department spokesman. Bentley shot the suspect once in the chest before he escaped, said the spokesman.

Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson said his office responded to Thomas County's call for assistance at about 1 a.m. and sent a helicopter manned by Lt. Jim Bragdon and Sgt. Al Watson. A K-9 unit including Lt. Al McDearmid, deputy Wallace Hancock, and Rusty—a German Shepherd—was also sent.

'Practically every sheriff's department in the surrounding areas including Leon, Lowndes and Brooks Counties were there.'

**—Carlton Powell
Thomas County Sheriff**

"The helicopter keeps the lights on him and keeps him down so the dogs can track him," said Simpson. This tactic was successful and Rusty, McDearmid and Hancock were the first to reach the suspect at about 8 a.m., according to Simpson.

"Practically every sheriff's department in the surrounding areas including Leon, Lowndes and Brooks counties were there," said Powell. He said the suspect was found about a mile from the scene of the shooting. The Leon County Sheriff's Office "provided a very valuable service" with the helicopter and K-9 units, said Powell.

Officer Ray Bentley was in stable condition in a Thomas County hospital and the shooting suspect is being held in Thomas County Jail, said a spokesman for the department.

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Agnes is less than a miracle

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Agnes of God presents the possibility of a miracle: a young, cloistered nun who sees only one male—the tottering old Father Martineau—becomes pregnant and, apparently, in an effort to conceal the fact, strangles the baby and dumps it in a wastepaper basket. In the course of the investigation of the incident, the question of the baby's paternity arises. Ancient Father Martineau certainly couldn't have done it. So could it be that *He*, you know...*He* is the father?

The ecclesiastical court dispatches Jane Fonda as Dr. Martha Livingston, the post-menopausal Nancy Drew of psycho-therapy to find out. While unlocking the dark mysteries of little Sister Agnes' twisted mind, she stumbles on a plot of hidden identities and skeletons in the cloister so thick that it would make the producers of *Dynasty* want to put Joan Collins in a wimple and habit. But for all the sensational discoveries, one mystery remains unsolved: how did this god-awful picture get made in the first place?

One reason might be that in this Rambo-land of made-for-boys-only movies, *Agnes of God* is a rarity: a film that has three women in its top roles.

But who would want these roles—a wacked-out, baby-killing, stigmatic nun with a sub-human intellect, a funny-nunny Mother Superior who says clever things like "bullshit," and a chain-smoking female Freud who has it out for the Catholic Church

because her sister died in a convent? Well, Meg Tilly, Anne Bancroft, and Fonda wanted them and now they are stuck with them. All three are formidable performers, but having to deliver lines like Agnes' "She hurt me...down there," Mother Miriam Ruth's, "I wasn't always a nun," and Dr. Livingston's final line, "If I can keep just a little part of her," seemed to render them stiff, almost embarrassed.

Tilly, in her frighteningly white habit, made the supposedly innocent Agnes seem more semi-retarded than sweet. Bancroft's role consisted of little more than pressing her hands to her cheeks and saying "Oh" to every sordid new revelation. And Fonda, the workout queen of the '80s has now, finally, in this role which draws upon every cliché of modern psychiatrics, completed her descent from left wing sympathizer to yuppie role model.

But the final insult is that this film purports to be about women; that women can live sequestered, cloistered away from men, and still achieve, even conceive. In *Agnes of God*, men control. They are, however, silent, faceless, powerful men who dominate women by their sheer existence—the monsignor who orders Dr. Livingston off the case, the mysterious man who rapes Agnes in the barn, and even the God who does not protect the innocent but allows them to suffer, endlessly.

Agnes of God is showing at the Capitol Cinemas. Show times are 7:15 and 9:30.



Meg Tilly as Agnes

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Two fiction writers—Mark Hinson, *Democrat* critic, and Kevin Murphy, man of the sea—read tonight at the Alley at 8. The Alley is located on 210 S. Monroe St.; the readings are free. Bring tomatoes.

The Florida State Archives offers a two-day workshop designed to emphasize research strategies for the beginning genealogist tonight and Thursday night from 6:45-9 in the R.A. Gray Bldg. on Bronough Street. Class enrollment is limited to 30 persons, and the fee for the course is \$5. Call 487-2073 for more information.

'We got it Florida'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Critics scoffed at the state's new slogan, "We got it Florida," but state officials like the tag line and said Monday they intend to keep it.

"We got it Florida," is the theme of the \$4.3 million tourism advertising campaign created by Beber Silverstein & Partners of Miami.

It replaces the "When you need it bad, we've got it good," line that Mike Sloan Advertising in Miami came up with six years ago. Critics of that slogan complained that it was too long, it could only be used in cities with inclement weather and it didn't work in summer.

The biggest complaint about the new line is that Florida is not the only places that uses, "We got it."

"Shell places like Cleveland have it," Bob Dickinson, senior vice president of Carnival Cruise Lines, said Monday.

Nevada and Rochester, N.Y., have also got it. New Jersey dropped a similar pitch about three years ago.

Cleveland's theme is, "Cleveland's got it." Rochester's slogan goes, "Rochester—it's got it." In Nevada the line is, "Nevada's got it."

Officials at Beber Silverstein have said they researched the slogan but didn't know anyone else used it.

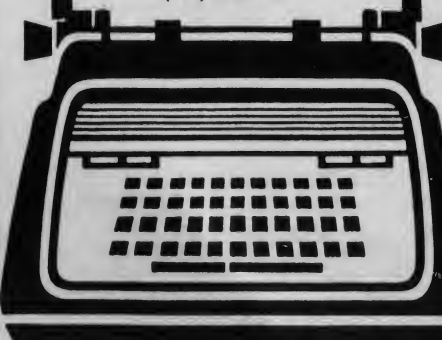
The campaign has been approved by the state tourism director and is scheduled to start in November with print ads in the Wall Street Journal, New York Times and other publications.

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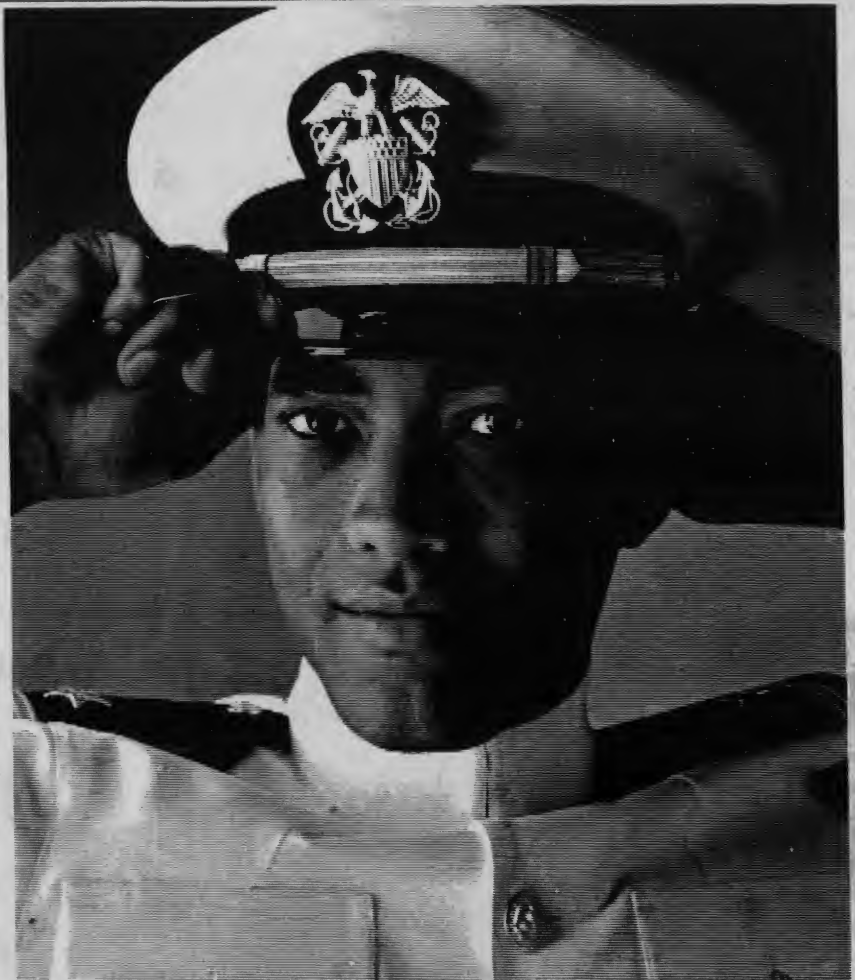
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SPORTS

Photos by Deborah Thomas



FSU triathlon takes athletes to their limits

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

On Saturday morning, the Florida State University Intramural department hosted a sporting event at the FSU Reservation. The ambulance parked on the shoulder of the road indicated this was no ordinary event; this was the triathlon—a quarter mile swim, followed by a 10.1 mile bike race, and a three-mile run.

The cycling portion of the meet began as a swarm of cyclists, damp from their swim in Lake Bradford, sped down Springhill Road. Intramural

Director Bernie Waxman took note of the anguished expression on many of the athletes' faces.

"Some of these people don't look like they're having any fun at all," Waxman said.

The athletes' thoughts: mind over matter, force your body on with legs pumping, and perspiration mingling with residual lake water. The survivors went on to the last stage of the grueling event—running. Spectators shouted encouragement: "go Joan, go, go..."

Everyone waited at the finish line. Listening to

the repartee between timekeepers, announcers and other officials, the crowd grew restless waiting for the runners.

"Here comes the first one," someone yelled. The first one was Randy Jordan who crossed the finish line in 51 minutes and 28 seconds, setting a new 1M record. He beat Mark Dietrich's old record by less than a minute.

The slender, blond Jordan is newly married, new to Tallahassee and new to triathalons. This was his

Turn to TRIATHLON, page 12

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Photo By Bob O'Leary

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Randy Johnson(above) set a new IM triathlon record by crossing the finish line in 51 minutes and 28 seconds. He beat Mark Dietrich's old record by less than a minute.

Triathlon from page 11

second competition, his first triathlon came on Sept. 1 at Calloway Gardens.

A political science graduate student at FSU, Jordan said he wanted to finish in the top ten but wasn't expecting to win. In the first mile of the run, Jordan got into the lead without realizing it, he said. He was trying to find first place when an official cycled up beside him and told him he was in first place.

Jordan said he kept first place because running is his forte. "On the bike I felt pretty tired. After a half mile running, I felt pretty good," Jordan said. "When you get off the bike, your legs are numb like you just got a shot of novacaine. If you get loose within the first half mile, you're doing okay," Jordan explained.

Jordan estimates he runs about fifty miles a week and also works out with the Gulf Winds Track Club. He started cycling and swimming to stay in shape after injuries slowed his running workouts. Jordan currently swims three or four times a week at the FSU pool and says he cycles a lot because he has no car.

Standing among the other gasping triathletes, the composed winner looked as if the workouts had paid off.

Darien Andreu placed seventeenth, but she was the first female finisher. Like Jordan, this was her second triathlon. Andreu, who is a former *Flambeau* writer, said she entered the triathlon to have fun and trains as little as possible.

Andreu used to run cross country and track for FSU and now she teaches in the English department. Grading freshman compositions, she said, works on the head, but not the legs. She said she tries to get out for a run or a ride when she can.

Andreu's first triathlon was in Bainbridge, Ga., where the swim portion of the meet was in the Flint River. Posted all about were 'no swimming signs.' Nevertheless, Andreu said, "Everyone jumped in the semi-polluted water and had at it."

Treading through the sweating, milling bodies one saw hugs and congratulations. "You made it! You okay?"

The number of people competing grows every year, said Waxman. In spite of the grueling pace and the fact most appeared to be verging on collapse, people enjoy it, Waxman said.

"Ask me how I feel," cried one blond woman who just finished. Clearly, she was exhausted.

NEWS—ARTS—SPORTS

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Auburn's Bo Jackson: more than a superstar

BY JEFF STUMB
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Auburn running back Bo Jackson is probably the most publicized athlete in the school's history. His face is known all over the country, but sometimes the public fails to realize that he is just a college student with other interests besides football and baseball.

A friend of Bo's describes him as "a man who cares more about his family than football. He likes children. Success hasn't gone to his head. He's still shy and would rather be at home than in a crowd. He's just a nice guy," he said.

This superstar has changed much since his childhood days in McCalla, Ala. Trouble was never far behind Jackson as a youngster. He used sports to give his life direction.

"I've always been doing things, running and throwing," Jackson said. "I used to chase my neighbor and when I couldn't catch him I would throw rocks at him. I averaged hitting him in the head about twice a week."

Jackson's older brother and cousins thought he was like a wild boar as an eight year old. This comparison evolved into his nickname 'Bo.'

When Jackson was young and not involved in sports, he was easily led astray. Jackson said if it weren't for sports, he would be in one of three places. "I'd be in a popcorn job, in the state pen or pushing up daisies," Jackson said.

As a promising high school athlete, Jackson planned to attend Alabama. "Alabama was my second choice. I had my mind set on going to Alabama," he said.

Fortunately for Auburn, an Alabama assistant came to Jackson's house and told him he wouldn't get to play until his sophomore or junior year. That was enough to change his mind.

"Three days later, Coach Dye came down while I was doing the laundry and stuck his head around the corner and said, 'Are you coming to Auburn, Bo?' and I said, 'Yes, Sir. I am.' That was all that was said," Jackson said.

The man who would have sat on the bench at Alabama became an instant star at Auburn. This year he is a strong candidate for the Heisman trophy, although he claims winning the award is not on his mind.

"I don't think about it. It's something the people here at Auburn want me to accomplish. My only goal is to have the best season at Auburn that I've ever had," Jackson said.

Jackson is becoming almost as well-known for his exploits on the baseball diamond. After running track last spring,



Tiger running back Bo Jackson

he rejoined the baseball team this year. His unusual combination of talents has some baseball scouts drooling.

Jackson hit .401 with 17 homeruns and 43 RBI's this year and though Jackson doesn't say which sport he prefers, he compared football to baseball. "Football is very intense and rapid-fire. Baseball is a relaxed sport, but there is more concentration. The excitement factor is about the same," he said.

Jackson was a major factor in Auburn's decision to abandon the wishbone in favor of the I-formation. He has gotten more carries from the tailback spot.

Yet, before the season, Jackson said the move would not only help himself, but the team.

"In the wishbone we've been running east and west. The new pro set will give us the opportunity to run north and south quicker. As long as we win I'm happy."

Jackson's athletic accomplishments are super-human. But surprisingly, one of his biggest thrills at Auburn might be boring to some.

"My biggest thrill, besides winning the SEC and beating 'Bama two straight years, is just having fun and enjoying life."

The writer is the sports editor of Auburn's college newspaper, the Plainsman.



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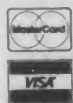
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Photo by Deborah Thomas



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IM GAME OF THE WEEK

Lambda stays perfect with win over Theta

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Previously unbeaten Theta Chi challenged a determined Lambda Chi defense on Thursday, but it came up short as the Lambda's handed them a 18-6 defeat.

The long-awaited battle of fraternity powerhouses was viewed by over 200 vocal fans, as Lambda Chi quarterback Henry 'the arm' Priest had a great game. "The arm" also had great legs as he scrambled out of trouble all day.

Priest's first touchdown toss came when he found Dan Giglia all alone in the endzone. Giglia took advantage of a tremendous pick to come free to make the score 6-0.

The Lambda defense then held Theta Chi on a crucial fourth down play. The fraternity stone wall gave Priest the opportunity to connect with Bo Rogero for a 12-0 advantage.

Theta Chi, which had rushed just one man in the first half, attempted to put more pressure on Priest in the second stanza with a two-man blitz.

Exhibiting tremendous poise, Priest took this opportunity to set up a flea-flicker to Buddy Lewis who spotted a handsome Rogero deep in Theta Chi territory. This play set up a bullet-like touchdown toss to Pete Kraft to put the Lambda's up 18-0.

After the Lambda celebration, Theta Chi quarterback Scott Jacobs struck back by directing a 9-play drive to get his frat closer. He completed the drive by hitting Bud Russome on a screen pass to make it 18-6.

A tough Lambda defense held the Theta's in check for the rest of the game. The 'D' was led by Mike Kozloske and Larry Rule who both came up with interceptions.

Priest credited the victory to: "a strong defense with a consistent and explosive offense." With the win, Lambda Chi moved to an impressive 4-0 on the season.

Theta Chi, however, is now forced into a must-win situation to stay in contention for the title. With a 3-1 record, a loss next week could eliminate the frat.

"It's time to get hungry now," Jacobs said.



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ESPN, Cable 5. Both at 8
p.m.

Roller Derby
International Roller Derby.
ESPN, Cable 5. 9:30 p.m.

College Football
Florida at LSU. Group W,
Cable 3. 8 p.m. (tape)

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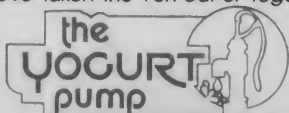
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Little Caesars Pizza

Couple calls cool \$1 million 'a bargain' (see page 10)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73 NO. 32

Tippy the Turtle says...

...hee, hee, hee. Fair and breezy.
High today near 188. Oops, I
mean 88. (Might get a little hot at
188...hee, hee, hee). Low tonight
about (watch this) 6. Oops, forgot
the 0...hee, hee, hee. So long.

Prison health firm's controversial past matches complaints

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A health services supplier accused of providing poor medical care in Florida prisons, covering up mistakes and firing staff members who made their complaints public, drew similar criticism in another state three years ago.

Although an Oct. 6 *Tallahassee Democrat* article reported that Prison Health Services, Inc. of Wilmington, Del. had not drawn much attention outside Florida, that same company made headlines in Delaware back in 1982 when it fired Trudy Passwaters, a licensed practical nurse who said she was let go for "opening her big mouth."

"She blew the whistle and got fired for it," said Jane Brooks, a Wilmington reporter who covered a labor board hearing on Passwaters.

Brooks said Passwaters—who received high praise from her peers—had complained to Delaware's correction commissioner about Prison Health Services' failure to provide basic health care for inmates. Other allegations include the denial of medical treatment for inmates awaiting sentencing or trial and refusal of necessary surgery by physicians because the company was not paying contracted physicians' bills.

Passwaters could not be reached for comment Tuesday but another Wilmington nurse—who requested anonymity—said Prison Health Services just "blew her mind." She said, "They

Turn to PRISON, page 6



New York, New York?

It's not fresh from a Broadway but the trolley is new to FSU. And judging from opening day reviews, it could be the answer to the school's pesky parking problems.

Photo by Terry Towery

SCLC: chain has racist links



Photo by Bob O'Leary

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

They look harmless enough in their bright yellow wrappers, but that small can of cling peaches or Bartlett pears props up apartheid, say black leaders. And they're pressing a nationwide boycott and picket of the Winn Dixie grocery chain which sells the canned fruit.

"Our concern is the insensitivity with which Winn Dixie is, in a sense, psychologically brutalizing people opposed to apartheid," said Rev. Herbert Alexander, pastor of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. "We're asking Winn Dixie to take these peaches off the shelves, give them to charities, and not to sell any more. And we're not going to shop with them until they do."

Alexander joined other local black leaders at a Tuesday press conference announcing extension of the boycott to Tallahassee stores—a boycott organized by the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights group founded by Martin Luther King, Jr. The group hopes to slash five percent of Winn Dixie's sales.

"If we affect their sales, we can affect any policy," said Rev. R. N. Gooden of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church. "The dollar is the bottom line."

But Winn Dixie's vice-president maintains his company has ceased purchasing the

'A lot of people see it as such an integral part of their life they don't even see it as a foreign substance.'

—Jamie Harpring, director CAIC

Liquor may be quicker but it's no smooth ride

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Nancy is an alcoholic. She's 20. It's hard for her to remember all the details of her teenage drinking years, she says, because she was drunk or stoned much of the time. Her parents told her she was too young to drink during those years, but never once told her they thought she had a drinking problem.

Joe is an alcoholic. It runs in the family. He's lost his father to the bottle. His mother has had to beat alcoholism—uncles on both sides of the family and an aunt have fought the disease, too. He's known he's had a problem since he reached legal drinking age five years ago, but it wasn't until his drinking started to interfere with the rest of his life that he realized he needed treatment.

"I was sick and tired of being sick and tired," he said. He's 23.

And they're not alone. Estimates of how many students have a drinking problem may be misleadingly low—the figures

'We're asking Winn Dixie to take these peaches off the shelves, give them to charities, and not to sell any more. And we're not going to shop with them until they do.'

—Herb Alexander

Turn to BOYCOTT, page 3

Turn to ALCOHOL, page 5

TODAY IN HISTORY

Move over Columbus, today is Leif Erikson Day. Norwegians the world over are, at this moment, celebrating the great Viking explorer's discovery of North America about 1000 A.D.

1871 - Yale College is founded.

1781 - George Washington fires the shot that begins the siege of Yorktown.

1894 - The Video Revolution begins. New York's Carbon Studio shows the first "Magic Lantern"

feature picture. Blanche Bayliss and William Courtenay play the leads in "Miss Jerry."

1934 - King Alexander is assassinated in France by Croatian terrorists. He is succeeded by his son, Peter II.

1962 - Uganda becomes free in British Commonwealth.

Famous historical birthdays include musician John Lennon, 1940 and France's Captain Alfred Dreyfus, 1859.

IN BRIEF

ADULT LITERACY HOTLINE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS to help other adults learn how to read. If you're interested, call 487-4444 for more information.

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION SPONSORS AN anti apartheid march to the Capitol today. All students are asked to meet on FSU's Landis Green at 11 this morning. A rally at noon features keynote speaker Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica. Robinson also lectures tonight at 8 in Rm. 101 Carraway.

APPLICATIONS FOR GOLD KEY ARE DUE THURSDAY at 2:30 in Rm. 323 FSU Union. Call Lisa Cowan at 222-6282 for more information.

FASHION MERCHANDISING SPONSORS A PRESENTATION by Susie's Casuals on "A Career in Retail" tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S BASIC Astrology class meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 316 Dittenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call 644-6577 for more information.

ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS A MEETING FOR OLD members tonight at 9 in FSU's Longmire Lounge followed by an initiation meeting for new members at 9:30. Call James Murray at 224-4607 or Lee Anderson at 681-9966 for more information.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY PRESENTS AN "EVENING with Sun Bank" tonight from 6-9 in Longmire Lounge.

FAMILY/FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAY MEN holds their monthly meeting and support group tonight at 7 at Professional Counseling Associates, 506 Cactus St. Call Terry Anne Kant at 576-1111 for more information.

FASHION INC. MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN RM. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU. The meeting is mandatory for Atlanta trip members. Ron Hill's presentation on interviewing techniques has been rescheduled for Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. Call Terry Comer at 644-5388 for more information.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT at 8:15 in Rm. 143 Bellamy Bldg. A guest speaker from

Harris Management is featured. All communications majors welcome. Call Laura at 644-4996 for more information.

ALL PEER FACILITATORS MEET TODAY AT 4 IN Rm. 309 FSU Health Center. Call Sandra Harris or Betty Rich at 644-1015 for more information.

FSU CHRISTIAN ORTHODOX ASSOCIATION Association holds a pizza party tonight at 8 at the Greek Orthodox Church Hall, 1645 Phillips Rd. Call Cathy Milatos at 681-8704 for more information.

FSU ADVERTISING SOCIETY MEETS THIS AFTERNOON at 5:15 in Rm. 230 Dittenbaugh. Atlanta trip itinerary and AAF memberships will be discussed. Atlanta balances due today. AAF membership dues are \$12.

FSU RELIGION CLUB HOLDS AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting today at 4 at the Presbyterian University Center. All students interested in the study of religion at FSU are welcome. Departmental majors, minors and graduate students are urged to attend.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS (MARS) meets Thursday at 5:30 in Rm. 117 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Registrar Max Carraway will discuss how schedule pickup and drop-add can be improved. All students are invited to attend. Call Gloria Watt at 222-5740 for more information.

FSU'S HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM holds its first general meeting Thursday night at 7 in Rm. 210 Longmire Bldg. All Merit Achievement, University, Incentive, Marshall, Hamilton and New Generation scholars along with all members of the Honors program are urged to attend. Call 644-1841 for more information.

CAUCUS OF WOMEN LEADERS HOLDS AN important business meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Rm. 201 (University Room) Westcott, FSU. Call Glenda Rabby at 644-1741 for more information.

CORRECTION

Randy Jordan was incorrectly identified in a photo caption in Tuesday's *Flambeau*.



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FSU's Black Student Union Proudly Presents Black Awareness Week

- Oct. 9** Randall Robinson
All Students meet at Landis Green and FAMU Union to March to Capitol, 11 am
Rally w/Robinson at Noon
101 Carraway, FSU
Randall Robinson, speaker
- Oct. 10** "The Island"
Anti-apartheid play
- Oct. 11** National Anti-apartheid Day
Union 12 Noon
- Oct. 12** The Culture Preview
WKQE and "Casio"
Music, dancers, food and fun.
3 pm, Union Green
Dance at Montgomery Gym Music by Omega Sci-Fi 10 pm

Contact: Vanessa Dunmore 644-5461

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'Cotton was a good product, but what it did to black slaves was brutal and inhumane. No matter how good the peach is, it represents a repressive regime.'

**—Rev. Herbert Alexander,
Bethel Baptist Church**

Boycott from page 1

objectionable fruits.

"I think we've addressed the concerns of the SCLC and we don't believe the boycott's justified in light of the action we've taken," said Vice-President Shepard Bryan.

The SCLC says different. They object not only to the South African products, but to the company's lack of cooperation in the matter and their poor record of hiring blacks for management and other positions.

The fruits in question are products of the Monterey Canning Co., a California-based distributor which ships a variety of foods to Winn-Dixie under three labels—Price Breaker, Thrifty Maid and Astor. When the SCLC discovered that Monterey's Price Breaker peaches and pears are produced in South Africa—a country in which a white minority violently oppresses the black majority—they immediately wired Winn Dixie President A. Dano Davis. But despite repeated attempts, Davis refuses to meet with SCLC leaders. A spokesman said Davis has said he won't talk "under the gun."

"(Davis) said as long as there was a boycott on, he wasn't going to talk to anyone from the SCLC," said Winn Dixie Advertising Director Fred Hogue. Hogue read a prepared statement saying "in response to increased sensitivity over South African issues, Winn Dixie took action to stop any further purchases (of the fruit) over four months ago. We have expedited to liquidate inventories," read Hogue, who said they meant they'd "reduce the price or whatever to get rid of it."

But the head of the SCLC in Atlanta said until Davis agrees to meet with him, he's not budging.

"It's up to Winn Dixie to give us the courtesy of responding to our communications," said SCLC President Joseph Lowery. "They need to say they're taking the fruits off the shelves. They need to respond. We're not getting any answers from them and until we do, the boycott continues."

Winn Dixie, headquartered in Jacksonville, has 1,260 chains in 13 southeastern states. According to Lowery, only 75-80 of those stores have black managers. This despite the fact that black people accounted for one-third of the stores \$7.7 billion worth of sales last year, he said.

"Their selling of South African products is indicative of their racial policies," said Lowery. "They have a history of never using black contractors, advertising firms and other black-owned businesses."

Winn Dixie Vice-President Bryan said his company's record "speaks for itself."

"We've worked cooperatively with many black organizations," said Bryan. "We're

committed to affirmative action and to black employment opportunities," said Bryan, who repeatedly answered more specific questions with "our record speaks for itself."

There are six Winn Dixie stores in the Big Bend area. Hugh Dorsett, manager of the Winn Dixie on W. Tennessee Street, said his store no longer has any Price Breaker pears or peaches in stock, and he thinks that's the case for most other Tallahassee branches.

Dorsett said he's spoken to Rev. Gooden about the boycott, but he wouldn't reveal his opinion.

"My personal feelings don't have anything to do with this," said Dorsett. "I'm a businessman representing Winn Dixie."

At the press conference, Gooden and Alexander stressed that the boycott is a national effort, and while some chains in Tallahassee may be innocent of discrimination against blacks, they'll still be boycotted.

"Headquarters can get all of us in trouble sometime," said Gooden. "So the innocent suffer with the guilty—the Bible says that."

"Winn Dixie opened the eyes of our people," added Gooden. "I don't understand the top management of Winn Dixie refusing to talk. I don't believe as a national president of a chain of grocery stores that I would ignore a nationwide boycott of my stores. I'm a shopper at Winn Dixie, but I have to find another store."

And Gooden said he thought Tallahasseeans would follow the SCLC's lead, despite last month's refusal by the Tallahassee City Commission to consider a proposal to divest \$200 million in city pension funds invested in South Africa.

"I don't think that was symptomatic of all of Tallahassee," he said. "Maybe the city commission feels they have a mandate to carry out the policies of Ronald Reagan. I was really shocked by their decision, though. That was just downright some kind of something. And don't think we won't be thinking of that night when it's time for reelection of those commissioners. We'll remember."

In the meantime, Gooden and company urged Tallahasseeans who abhor apartheid to participate in today's noontime picket of the South Monroe Winn Dixie. They also admitted that they'd bought and "thoroughly enjoyed" Price Breaker cling peaches in the past—but in the past is where it would stay.

"Cotton was a good product," said Bethel's Rev. Alexander. "But what it did to black slaves was brutal and inhumane. No matter how good the peach is, it represents a repressive regime."

"The pressures being placed on South Africa are getting to (the white government)," he added. "It's coming."



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Let the trolley roll

After letting Florida State University's parking problem get way out of hand, Student Government is finally waking up and smelling the coffee.

At the impetus of president Mike Bornstein, SG is considering the use of trolley's to alleviate parking congestion in lots such as the Dust Bowl. Since there is more parking available on the outskirts of campus, the trolley system will allow students to park and ride to classes.

Currently, over 9,000 student decals are sold with less than 4,000 spaces available at the school. With this discrepancy, it is no wonder that students sometimes spend hours searching for a place to park.

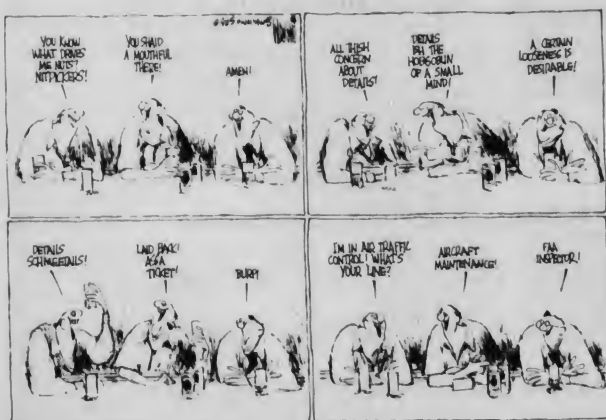
The situation is so bad that many are forced to park illegally. Some students have amassed hundreds of dollars in parking fines just because they didn't want to miss class waiting for an open space.

Ironically, there has always been plenty of parking available at Campbell Stadium. Yet many students don't utilize this lot because they fear the sporadic Seminole Express bus system won't get them to class on time.

The obvious solution, which SG has at last recognized, is to provide a better transportation system from Campbell Stadium and other perimeter lots. Though the cost of such a system might prove exorbitant, it can't be nearly as high as the fines students have accumulated for parking illegally.

Time and time again, SG's own polls have shown the No. 1 student concern is the parking problem. While the trolley system might not alleviate the problem entirely, it would at least put a dent in it.

The time is now for some outstanding leadership for the student body. Let's hope SG is up to it.



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LETTERS

Gotta draw the line

Editor:

After reading "Fanny Philosophy" I feel compelled to expand the feelings of the small group of prudish individuals. The adult entertainment laws were made to keep entertainment in good taste. Though I realize that the incident that occurred at the Musical Moon might have been in good taste and not demoralizing, there still must be a standard or a line to be drawn. It may have got a different reaction from the public if it had been men watching women at some local dive. The surroundings and situation does not affect the tastefulness in which the act is done. The laws are implied to the human body and not to the social establishment. Being an American refugee from the Miami-Ft. Lauderdale area, I can respect the opinions of those who know that from such petty offenses come other far less desirable offenses.

Pete Shuttters

No good samaritans

Editor:

As a fellow student of the university system and a human being, I would just like to ask one question: Where are the kind people in the world? If they are on campus I have totally missed them.

The other day I had an appointment and due to the fact that I do not own a car my roommate was kind enough to let me borrow hers. In the process of trying to leave the Rodgers Hall parking lot the car would not start. Unsure of what to do I phoned the FSU Police Department. I was then informed by an officer that I had a few choices left to me. Unfortunately they were unable to help me. I was told that I could call AAA if I was a member and if not call another private tow truck to see if someone could give me a jump start. My last alternative was to try and flag another car for assistance. I propped the hood of the car up and proceeded to try to flag someone. (This was the alternative that I had to take, knowing a tow truck would come but would cost me a bit of money.)

So I tried, thinking to myself that around noon many motorists would be out on the road and someone was bound to stop. I was wrong. I waved my arms and practically stood in the middle of the street to try to get someone to stop. All this accomplished was that I was almost run over numerous times. After 45 minutes of this I gave up. I had

missed my appointment and it was hopeless.

I am no mechanic but I usually stop when I see another person in trouble, especially if that other person is a female.

Olga C. Martinez

Sarcasm is golden

Editor:

So now the editorial page has been enlarged to include reviews. Pat MacEnulty's piece on the recent gun and knife show was nothing more than an unabashed smear of an event with which she had philosophical differences.

She does not like guns. She does not like knives. She believes gun owners and gun dealers are macho, homicidal lawbreakers whose only interests in life are to ignore Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (BATF) regulations and "blow holes in people."

I know quite a number of gun owners. None of these people dream about gleefully blowing away anything more animate than a paper target or soda can. They also tend to be politically conservative—perhaps this is the reason they are scorned, ridiculed and labelled "gun nuts" by anti-gunners (who tend to be politically liberal.)

The gun dealers with whom I have dealt have always been extremely careful in filling out all government forms and following BATF regulations to the letter. They have to. BATF has been known to use unscrupulous techniques against gun dealers. Such techniques (arrest for improperly filling out a form which was self-contradictory, for example) are eventually struck down in court, but many small businessmen like gun dealers cannot afford the legal fees or the closing of their businesses for even a short time. Dealers at a public exhibition would probably be even more careful than they would be in their own place of business.

I have no illusion that anything I say will change Ms. MacEnulty's opinion of guns. I do believe, however, that her opinion should appear on the editorial page and not under the guise of a news article.

Tim Glover

Editor's Note: Pat MacEnulty's piece on the gun show was a column. Columns are denoted by logos—in this case, Lifestyles of the Poor and Unknown—and reflect the opinion of the writer.

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

Alcohol from page 1

generally quoted range from 10-15 percent. But related statistics tell a more frightening story: 90 percent of all college students drink; 40 percent of all college-age suicides have alcohol in their blood; the leading cause of death among 18-24 year-olds is traffic accidents—50 percent of those are caused by drunk driving, which kills 23,000 people each year; 30 to 45 percent of all college students who drink report they have driven after several drinks.

"One of the biggest misconceptions students have is that the alcoholic has to be the guy in the gutter," said Joe. "They see him as the wino, the guy who's lost everything. College students just don't recognize alcohol as a drug."

A number of alcohol counselors worry the college atmosphere of fast living and hard partying may make it difficult for students to tell the difference between social drinking and a serious alcohol problem. And since alcoholism affects one of every ten Americans, according to Jamie Harpring, FSU doctoral student in communications and co-director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center, that inability could end up being a dangerous one.

Harpring said in the course of teaching the "Alcohol Use and Abuse" undergraduate class, she's come to realize just how little students actually know about alcohol and its consequences.

"They don't know what makes a person an alcoholic, for instance. They don't know that alcohol is a toxin that has serious effects on the body," she said. "A lot of people see it as such an integral part of their life they don't even see it as a foreign substance."

There are a couple of things to look for that set compulsive behavior—and alcoholism is one—apart from social drinking, said Rich Senesac, a counseling psychologist who works in the Health Center and specializes in chemical dependence.

"Three things really make the difference here—the compulsion to drink, a loss of control when you drink and the continued use of alcohol despite adverse circumstances," he said. "These constitute abuse, but not necessarily alcoholism. Sometimes it's hard to differentiate between the two. Then we take other things into account, like family history—any relatives who have drinking problems—and personality changes under the influence. Does the person become violent or very different from their normal behavior?"

Both alcoholics and counselors will tell you the biggest problem an alcoholic faces is denial: they can't believe they have a problem they can't solve on their own. Not only does it make it hard for family and friends to convince them to seek help, it makes it extremely difficult for the alcoholic to admit their drinking is a problem they're powerless to control. Add to this the mounting medical evidence that alcoholism is a biochemical malfunction that may well be genetically predetermined and it's easy to see how misconceptions die hard.

"A lot of people have this notion that you're morally weak-willed and think 'why can't he stop drinking?'" said Joe. "It's a physical addiction. Like they say, 'one drink is too many and 1,000 isn't enough.'"

NEW MEDICAL RESEARCH

"For years we've been treating alcoholism as simply a psychological disorder," said Dr. Albert Menduni, a doctor of internal medicine who directs the medical side of the treatment program at Twelve Oaks, a local alcohol and drug recovery center. "But alcoholics kept telling us 'Sure, I've got my psychological problems, like everyone else, but I can't stop drinking even though I know I should.'"

According to Menduni, new studies correlate those complaints by showing two things. First, only alcoholics tend to have a lower level of a certain type of chemical in their brains—betaendorphin, one of a group of naturally occurring amino acids which act as a natural pain suppressant. Second, alcoholics' bodies process alcohol differently than non-alcoholics: adrenalin combines in the brain with the alcohol processed from the liver to form tetrahydroquinolin—or THIQs—a breakdown of heroin usually found only in the brains of heroin addicts.

Although the research is still in its early stages, said Menduni, it shows rather clearly that alcoholism may indeed have a physical basis. Alcoholics may actually be using alcohol to replace a genetic deficiency.

"Alcoholism may turn out to be a combination of diseases rather than just one," he said. "But we're beginning to get a biological basis for this disorder, and people shouldn't feel guilty about a disease."

TREATMENT

"Men and women drink essentially because they like the

effect produced by alcohol. The sensation is so elusive that, while they admit it is injurious, they cannot after a time differentiate the true from the false. To them, their alcoholic life seems the only normal one. They are restless, irritable and discontented, unless they can again experience the sense of ease and comfort which comes at once by taking a few drinks—drinks which they see others taking with impunity. After they have succumbed to the desire again, as so many do, and the phenomenon of craving develops, they pass through the well-known stage of a spree, emerging remorseful, with a firm resolution not to drink again. This is repeated over and over, and unless this person can experience an entire psychic change there is little hope of his recovery."

—"The Doctor's Opinion" by William D. Silkworth, M.D. from *Alcoholics Anonymous*, first edition, 1939

Twelve Oaks Recovery Center sits off Capital Medical Boulevard under a few big oak trees. It's small, but all the space seems put to good use. There's a large general meeting room—where a wide range of community self-help groups meet—group and individual counseling rooms, classrooms and offices.

The center is about to celebrate its first anniversary, and the year has been a busy one. Director Karen Wendland says all 800 graduates of the center are invited to tonight's open house from 4:30 to 8 and a few hundred should actually attend.



"...Like they say, 'one drink is too many and 1,000 isn't enough.'"

"Our vision has been to provide a place where people can come and get sober, get clean, get the alcohol and drugs out of their system—and learn what's necessary in order to stay sober and clean," said Wendland.

"Most alcoholics and addicts I've met have a tremendous inability to ask for help or let other people help them," she said. "Now ironically, they've been letting alcohol and drugs help them for years, but as far as a person-to-person, really, truly, human-type stuff, it's hard for them. That step of asking for help, of letting someone help, is a very important step."

According to Wendland, the Twelve Oaks approach is intensive, individualized help. Some people may need to check into a hospital to be detoxed—half of every hundred people who come for treatment do. Others may just need the 28-day 8:30-5 approach, where they can still live at home while they're in treatment. A new evening program—Monday through Friday nights from 6-9 is geared more to the student or person who finds his life getting out of control, but isn't yet to the point where he needs an intensive program.

The program is expensive—at \$3,000 for 28 full days or six weeks of evening sessions—but insurance usually pays for half of the cost, and Twelve Oaks finances the cost, stretching the payments out for 30 months. And, Wendland said, people who can kick alcohol through Alcoholics Anonymous alone—which has loosely structured meetings nightly in different places around town—aren't the ones who need the intensive 28-day approach.

"One of the biggest things we do here is to help people come to terms with what their addiction did to them in their life in the past—whether it's near or five years or 25 years," said Wendland. "And people have their work cut out for them to come to terms with past resentment—past hurt, past anger and a tremendous sense of guilt about what they've done to their family or people close to them. They also have to overcome their inability to forgive themselves for the things they did while they were drinking and drugging—and that they ever got addicted in the first place."

"I call this their 'inner civil war,'" she said. "Coming to terms with what their disease did to them."

And Wendland said though many recovering addicts and alcoholics at first want to keep everything inside, they soon feel grateful for the chance to talk about their problem with others who've been there—not just those in the program with them, but the counselors who work at Twelve Oaks: all are either recovering alcoholics themselves or come from alcoholic families.

Joe, who went through the 28-day program, agrees.

"It's neat to be around people who want to quit," he said. "I was really nervous at first—not embarrassed—but I kinda wanted to keep it to myself. I didn't want to hold back, but I didn't want to volunteer anything either."

"Once I got into the program I knew I couldn't hold back—I had to be honest. I wasn't going to hold back because that's what I had been doing. It felt good to be able to open up and not worry about what people thought. I was there to get better—not stay the same that I was."

AA actually pioneered the modern idea of alcohol treatment. Combining the disease concept—that the alcoholic is powerless over his addiction—with the notion of a higher power that could restore the alcoholic to sanity, AA has grown since 1935 to approximately 58,500 groups in 114 countries around the world. They are loosely organized, with no hierarchy: each member is equal to the next. The meetings find their own structure in the needs of those gathered. Certain rituals—each member introduces himself by giving his name and stating that he is an alcoholic—lend the proceedings a continuity.

One of the benefits of the AA philosophy, said Wendland, is that blame is not attached to the alcoholic, and the goal is to gain control of a life that's slipped away.

"We tell people 'the reason you're in the fix you're in now is because you got addicted. You didn't plan on getting addicted and it's not your fault,'" she said. "We tell them it's entirely their responsibility to get well—but the fact that they got addicted in the first place is not their fault. So that's 28 days work easy. They take very specific steps while they're here—and utilize the steps from AA because that's worked the best for the most people over the last 50 years."

And when the 28 days are over, the real work begins. "They say recovery starts the day you leave there," said Joe. "And I believe that, because now it's me. I have to start my own recovery project."

HOW YOU CAN HELP

What's the best way to help someone you care about who you think may have a serious alcohol problem?

"You can offer them your guidance and support to go get help only if it doesn't prevent you from living your life," said Laurie Kehlenbeck, an FSU graduate student in social work who'll be heading up the campus branch of Al-Anon, scheduled to open in the first week of November. "You might try giving them literature (on alcohol) so they'll say 'aha, this sounds like me!'"

"When it comes right down to it, all you can do is tell them 'I think you have a drinking problem and I care about you and I want to help,'" said Kehlenbeck.

Then you just have to leave it at that and "detach with love" from the person.

"You can try whatever you like," she said. "But if you get wrapped up in the problem yourself, then you have two problems instead of just one."

WHERE TO TURN

Alcoholics Anonymous: 224-4034, weekly meetings on campus

Al-Anon: (same number), campus meetings start first week of November

Campus Alcohol Information Center and BACCHUS: 644-1741, full range of activities including National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 21-27

Twelve Oaks: 877-7782, private alcohol and drug recovery center

Apalachee Community Mental Health: 487-2930, alcohol and drug treatment with sliding scale

Tipsy Taxi Service: 222-CABS, free rides home for the tipsy starting Nov. 10



Jackie Moore

Prison from page 1

were awful people to work for—they didn't provide any benefits for their employees. I would never go back to work for them. It's tough enough to be working in a prison, let alone for a company like that."

Two weeks after Passwaters' hearing, Prison Health Services reneged on its contract with the state of Delaware claiming that the Delaware prison population had grown beyond the numbers outlined in the contract.

Three years after the Delaware incident, Prison Health Services is in trouble again—in Florida. Charged with the deaths of several inmates—because of grossly inadequate medical care—and then covering its tracks, the company faces several lawsuits in the state.

Testifying before the House Corrections, Parole and Probation Committee Tuesday, Prison Health Services Vice-president Jackie Moore defended her company's reputation.

"We are a pioneer in the field," she said. "You will not find better health care anywhere."

Active in seven other states, Prison Health Services has seven separate contracts in Florida, including a contract to operate the state prison hospital in Lake Butler, five various county jails and the city jail in Fort Lauderdale.

Although two Broward County nurses were fired in September after they informed a legislative staff member of the inadequacies in Prison Health Services' care for inmates, Moore said the nurses' public statements had no bearing on their jobs.

Moore said Lorraine Krystopher was fired because she refused to see inmates on three separate occasions. When asked why a nurse would deny a patient care, Moore said she didn't know. The other nurse, Suzanne Cady, was terminated because of "poor professional behavior," said Moore. The *Democrat* reported that both nurses had been given "above satisfactory" evaluations and that Cady had received an "excellent" rating for her "attitude toward work."

Kevin Shanley, the legislative staffer the two nurses had complained to—told the house committee that the complaints were legitimate. He said the South Florida jails he visited on a

recent tour were understaffed, overcrowded and lacked proper medical care for inmates. He said he gathered most of his information from nurses who worked in those jails.

"I always like to talk to the nurses because they're the ones working in the trenches," Shanley said.

When asked to compare the Passwaters case to the two Broward County nurses, Moore said she didn't think Prison Health Services had the contract with Delaware at the time of Passwaters' firing. But articles in the *Wilmington News Journal* indicates that Passwaters was fired in February 1982 and that the company didn't cancel its contract until May.

Prison Health Services is also being accused by a Palm Beach County grand jury of denying adequate medical care to Mario Abraham, an inmate who died on June 19. The company has been charged with lying about the incident. And in Broward County jail, inmate Katherine Entrees died from an asthma attack after a Prison Health Services nurse refused to let her use her inhaler.

A federal court-appointed medical examiners team reported that at least five inmates at Lake Butler have died of negligence since Prison Health Services began operation on Jan. 1, 1985. The company's contract has been extended to next June although no surgeries have been performed at Lake Butler since mid-June due to a court order.

"We only provide management," said Moore. "Each case would have

to be handled individually—we'd have to take a look at the staff involved in each case."

At Lake Butler, six top administrative positions are staffed by Prison Health Services employees. The 120-member medical staff and 11 physicians are not company employees although they fall under its supervision, said Moore.

While Corrections Committee Chairman Rep. Chris Meffert (D-Ocala) questioned Moore about Prison Health Services' operating practices—Meffert had stated earlier that he was not satisfied with the company's explanations—Moore said that unless salary increases for prison hospital doctors are in line, changes are not forthcoming.

She said it's hard to attract well-qualified doctors to work at Lake Butler because of low salaries and the stigma attached to working within a prison. Prison doctors earn, on the average, \$45,000 per year.

Whether salaries are the problem or not, officials say a solution is urgently needed. Tom Herndon of the Governor's Office urged the House Committee to take action soon.

"It's abundantly clear that if we don't act, the court will," said Herndon who sits on a special Governor's task force that's currently investigating health care for inmates at Lake Butler. He said the issue is not a "quick fix" but added that the matter has been dragged out "ad nauseum."

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Former Education Dean Bruce Tuckman: 'I want to hear the things people didn't want. That tells me where I have to make a special effort to change.'

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Former dean says he will appeal

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although he's now a professor, former Florida State University Dean Bruce Tuckman spoke about his policy as an administrator and said he won't quit appealing until he finds out why he was fired.

Over 30 faculty and administrators came to hear Tuckman outline the policy of his two year stint as College of Education Dean at a faculty luncheon Tuesday at the Presbyterian University Center. He said he would use a similar rationale for administrating if he ever got the chance again, but feels he could improve the way he related to faculty and other administrators.

"I think my fundamental beliefs of trying to make decisions on a rational basis won't change that much," said Tuckman. "But I will make changes on how I interact with faculty, students, and administrators."

Tuckman said he still feels he didn't get a clear explanation of why he was fired, so his attorney is in the process of making an appeal to the State District Court of Appeals asking them to decide if he deserves a hearing regarding his dismissal.

The FSU administration is not aware of this appeal and has no plans to prepare for defending the way they handled Tuckman's reassignment, said Gerry Gilmer, Director of University Relations.

"We feel we have a very sound case," said Gilmer. "During the entire process we felt we were following the letter of the law."

On July 15 Vice-president for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull asked Tuckman to leave his post as dean of the College of Education. At that time Turnbull said that the department needed new leadership and there was a lack of faculty support. Tuckman was later denied a university hearing to appeal his dismissal.

Tuckman said during his administration from 1983 through July of '85 he instituted

changes that could help the college become more cost effective, while at the same time promoting research and strengthening the doctoral program.

At least one math education professor appreciated Tuckman's efforts—making money available for research proposals, offering support to faculty innovations, and improving the doctoral program—but felt it was probably for the best that he was no longer dean.

"Many of the things he was trying to do I supported," said Tom Denmark, FSU professor of Math Education. "On the other hand, I know of a lot of people that could simply not work with him personally."

Professor of English Education and former associate dean Dwight Burton agrees. He said he didn't feel Tuckman fit in with the "old" education faculty—most of whom have taught at FSU for more than ten years with little faculty turn over.

"Tuckman was recommended on certain credentials that didn't pan out," said Burton. "He just was not a person that would fit in with the faculty."

But Harry Goldman, a professor in the Developmental Research School and president of the United Faculty of Florida teacher's union, said he did not sense that much faculty dislike for Tuckman.

"In my opinion, if the faculty had been polled at the time of Tuckman's dismissal they would have voted to keep him," said Goldman.

Tuckman is teaching no classes this semester since his reassignment from dean to professor. He is presently working on three books, one of which describes his administrative policies.

"It's a technical book on my philosophy of management approach," said Tuckman. "Maybe there are other people who can make it work."

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planet waves

world

PONCE, Puerto Rico—National Guardsmen and Civil Defense workers pulled bodies Tuesday from the mud of a landslide that cascaded down a hill in Ponce, **killing as many as 200 people** and destorying 275 wood and tin houses.

A team of experts familiar with recovery operations involving large numbers of bodies was dispatched to the site in the Mameyes district of Ponce, 45 miles southwest of San Juan, to assist hundreds of guardsmen in the search.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Palestinian terrorists holding about 420 hostages aboard a pirated cruise ship in the Mediterranean **killed two Americans** Tuesday and vowed to kill more unless Western diplomats agreed to negotiate, radio reports said.

Western diplomatic sources in Damascus, Syria, reported the killing of the two unidentified Americans and said the terrorists threatened to execute more unless Western diplomats began negotiating with them on their demand for the release of 50 Palestinian prisoners in Israel, Israel Radio said.

nation

WASHINGTON—Senate Democrats and Republicans, reassured that federal checks won't bounce for at least another day, Tuesday jockeyed for advantage in the fifth day of a balanced budget debate and delayed action on raising the federal debt ceiling.

Senate GOP leader **Robert Dole** said Senate Republicans would agree to a short-term extension of the federal credit line in return for a prompt vote this week on a mostly Republican-backed measure aimed at balancing the budget by 1991.

But Democratic Senate leaders made a counter proposal to cut the deficit to zero by 1990, which they said was more specific, and pressed for a vote on it as well.

WASHINGTON—Military officials say America's fighting machine is much tougher thanks to a \$1 trillion defense buildup, but it is hard to tell if taxpayers got their money's worth, a budget expert told Congress Tuesday.

Rudolph Penner, head of the Congressional Budget Office, said broad quantitative measurements show "only modest improvements" in the U.S. military after four years of accelerated defense spending under President **Reagan**.

NEW YORK—Two daughters of a couple on a "dream vacation" that turned into a nightmare waited close to telephones Tuesday for word of their parents, both hostages on a luxury liner hijacked by Palestinian commandos.

Marilyn Klinghoffer, 58, and her husband, **Leon**, 69, of Manhattan, were among a group of 11 friends on a Mediterranean cruise they had planned for many months, said **Paul Dworin**, 33, finance to **Ilsa Klinghoffer**, 28, one of the daughters.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The head of a Miami AIDS treatment program said Tuesday that Florida has done a dismal job taking care of the victims of what has been called the "greatest public health threat of the century."

Margaret Fischl, director of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome treatment program at Jackson Memorial Hospital, said she needs \$7.5 million to move her patients under one roof and build a statewide AIDS information and treatment network.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, chairwoman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on Health and Rehabilitative Services, said Fischl must be given the money, even if it means cutting other programs. "We must do more," Gordon said. "The issue now is not a small group of people."

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Grad students: a tempest in a teapot

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1976, Florida State University Professor James Fisher was sitting in his office grading papers. Patrick Do, a foreign exchange student from Hong Kong who had been recently dropped from the doctoral program in biochemistry, entered the room. Do took out a gun and shot his professor twice, killing him. He then pointed it at himself and took his own life.

In 1978, Theodore Streleski, a candidate for a Ph.D. in Mathematics at Stanford University, felt one of his professors was belittling his 19 year effort to get his degree. Streleski responded by bludgeoning his teacher to death with a hammer. Streleski was released several weeks ago after serving a seven-year sentence for second-degree murder.

Although these are extreme cases, some FSU and FAMU students and professors say a lot of graduate students are under the same types of stress that Do and Streleski suffered from.

"Given the large number of students in graduate programs across the country, you can expect an occasional person will not be able to handle the pressure," said Wallace A. Kennedy, director of graduate studies in psychology. "They usually go into these programs with other problems, and the stress they are under just complicates things."

Kennedy said it's not uncommon for graduate students to feel they are under a considerable amount of pressure.

"Graduate school is a very different experience for students," he said. "A lot of them don't realize how much harder it is than their undergraduate studies."

Deborah Glover, a first year law student at FSU agrees.

"It's a lot more work," she said. "I've found that you really have to be dedicated. You have to work every day to retain new material because you'll need it later on in your profession."

FSU doctoral candidate in psychology Karen Simmons said there is definitely a lot to learn.

"It can be very stressful when you are trying to learn so many professional skills in just a few years."

Kennedy said, however, that a greater workload isn't the only problem grad students have to face.

"I've always felt that a lot of the stress students are under is self-imposed," he said. He blamed poor time management and inefficient study habits as examples.

"You have to approach a graduate program more seriously than an undergraduate program," he said.

One graduate student in sociology, Brett Brents, said this

was true.

"There is a lot of self-imposed pressure," Brents said. "A lot of students set very high standards for themselves. They just expect more from themselves."

Charles U. Smith, director of graduate studies at FAMU, said in addition to these problems, minority students feel some additional strain.

"There's a burden of race that they have on their shoulders," Smith said. "People tend to generalize from your case. If a black student doesn't do well, it's reflecting his race."

Smith said this fear of "losing face" and the expense of graduate school are the main concerns of grad students at FAMU.

Dan Montgomery, director of the FSU Student Counseling Center said his department encounters a lot of graduate students.

"Grad students are one of the highest users of our center," he said. "About 20 percent of the people who use the center are grad students."

Montgomery said most list academically-related concerns as their chief reason for using the center.

"The pressure of grad programs can be tremendous for them," he said. "Some programs are very competitive. Some expect a great deal out of their students."

"When you hit grad school, there isn't the same social situation," he said. "Even if you are at the same school where you did your undergrad work, most of the people that were your support system have graduated or moved on somewhere else. You're really on your own."

He said although joining a club of grad students can chase stress away, some students need more professional help.

"It's hard for them to admit they need help, but they find they can't do it on their own," he said. "We offer supportive therapy, study skills programs and a stress and anxiety management clinic. We now have a campus Alcoholics Anonymous group, and an Overeaters Anonymous group."

Students, however, seem to favor simply avoiding the stress causing the problem.

"I exercise," said one grad student. "I run or play tennis or something like that. It's important to put your work aside sometimes."

"Keep your sense of humor," said another. "Take time for yourself. Get away from academics."

"I go to the movies," said a third. "You need to get away sometimes. Otherwise it will drive you crazy."

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ARTS

FSU School of Music bags \$1 million

BY J. L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Last week retired Dean of the Florida State University School of Music Wiley L. Housewright and his wife Lucilla gave away \$600,000. "My wife loves a bargain," Housewright said.

Housewright termed a \$600,000 gift a bargain because that money, along with \$400,000 in matching funds from Florida's Eminent Scholars Trust Fund, adds up to a \$1 million endowment for FSU's School of Music—the Lucilla and Wiley Housewright Eminent Scholars Chair in Music at FSU.

Although Housewright called the Eminent Scholars Trust Fund, which was established in 1979 by the Florida Legislature to provide matching funds for gifts to state universities, "a great incentive," the former dean and his wife have considered donating money to the FSU School of Music for some time. "Mrs. Housewright and I have had this in our will for many years," he said.

"Now seemed to be the time to do it, beginning as early as possible," said Housewright of the Chair, which will bring composers, scholars, and performers to the School of Music. "It's for the students," he said. "We wanted them to encounter the best minds in music."

Current FSU School of Music Dean Robert Glidden echoed Housewright—"He'd had the intention to do this for some time," he said. "This just came out of the Dean and Mrs. Housewright's commitment to the school."

Glidden went on to explain that the \$1 million gift would be invested and that the interest on the principle would be used to bring scholarly guests on a rotating basis, for a semester or a full year. Although Glidden wouldn't hazard a guess on how much that interest will come to per year,

See CHAIR, page 11



Wiley L. and Lucilla Housewright

The former FSU School of Music Dean and his wife have made a gift of \$600,000 to the School of Music in order to endow a \$1 million Eminent Scholars Chair.

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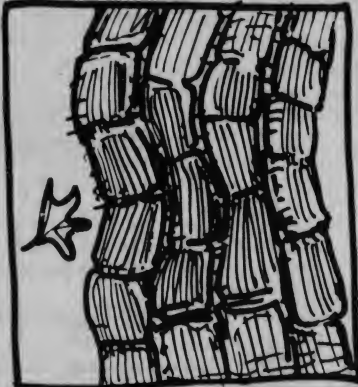
ARTSBEAT



Chuck Berry

Tonight at 8 at FSU's Moore Auditorium, SCE screens *Rumble Fish*, a Coppola film starring Matt Dillon. Admission is \$2.

Plans for FSU's Nov. 15 Homecoming Concert finally jelled Tuesday afternoon. And the winners are: Chuck Berry, the duck-walking father of rock and roll; Martha Reeves, who burns like a "Heatwave;" and Sam & Dave, who were blue before the Blues Brothers were born. Tickets go on sale Oct. 21. Prices are \$7.50 for students and \$10.50 for non-students (\$12.50 the day of the show). A surcharge will be added for those who buy ten or more tickets.



TREEBARK INTO CARS.

Chair

from page 10
he did say, "It will provide a good salary for a professorial type, plus some expenses." FSU Foundation President Harold Wilkins and the Lucilla and Wiley Housewright Chair is FSU's fourth Eminent Scholars Chair since the legislature started matching funds in 1979.

For the School of Music, this chair is their first. "It presents some great opportunities for us," Glidden said.

Housewright, the man to thank for those great opportunities, came to FSU in 1947 as professor of music education and conductor of the University Singers. Appointed as the third dean of the School of Music in 1966,

he served in that capacity until his retirement in 1979.

Although officially retired, Housewright still keeps strong ties with the School of Music. "I have a little perch on the top floor," he said of his office in the Music School North. Housewright goes into that office "every day, if I'm not out of town," he said.

Asked why a Texas native who has traveled worldwide and is internationally known as a music professor settled in Tallahassee and became strongly attached to FSU's School of Music, Housewright said, "I'd never been on a campus where music was valued more." He added, "We became attached to the people who live here."

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Winstonia

No oboes allowed at Ruby Diamond tonight

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For you jazz aficionados who went to the combined Symphonic Band/Jazz Ensemble I concert a couple of weeks ago and found the Symphonic Band...well, nice, but it didn't blow jazz, so you had to wait till after intermission to hear what you had *really* come for, you have only to wait till tonight for a program of unadulterated jazz. No oboes allowed, and same to you, bassoon.

If you prefer your jazz straight, like it raw, or neat with a twist, you'll want to drop by Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight around eight and catch FSU's Jazz Ensembles II and III.

Ensembles II and III are each directed by an FSU graduate student who is in turn supervised by Bill Kennedy, director of FSU's Jazz Studies Program and leader of the Jazz Ensemble I. But Kennedy's hardly a mother hen when it comes to his supervisees.

"I don't like to tell them what to play," says Kennedy. "Eventually they're probably going to have college jobs themselves, so they've got to learn how to select music, move equipment, and get an audience—as well as direct a band."

"We choose what we want to play, and the order, and the style," says Tracy Heavner, director of Ensemble III. "Kennedy's there for us if we have a problem, such as promotion or recruitment."

David Legette, director of Ensemble II, agrees. "I appreciate the flexibility Kennedy gives us." (And he says this after Kennedy has left the room.) "It's what the real world's going to be like."

So what's the difference between Jazz Ensembles I, II, and III? Jazz Ensemble I, which played a couple of weeks ago, is made up primarily of graduate students and select upper-



David Legette

level undergrads, though a few unusually talented freshmen, such as Mark "Steel Chops" Zaas, Stan "Super Slide" Wilkerson, Larry "Smurf Bone" York, and Ken "No Nickname" Coon play with them too.

The Ensembles II and III that are playing tonight are largely undergraduate affairs, II consisting mostly of juniors and seniors, III mostly of freshmen and sophomores. All three ensembles, however, are open by audition to anyone, music student or no. "We've had Gil

Abcarian, a faculty member from the Government Department, play with Ensemble III," says Kennedy.

Now on to what's happening tonight: Heavner has his Ensemble III kicking off the show with Ernie Wilkins' "Brownsville Express," which, with its intense brass and ensemble figures, should get the crowd up.

Next comes a Count Basie tune, "High Five," a more relaxed, bluesy shuffle featuring Winfred Meadows on piano. "I encourage my students to listen to the Basie recording," says Heavner. "I think if you're doing a Basie tune, that's the way you should learn jazz. If you're trying to play in Basie's style, then naturally, you'd want to listen to Basie to see how it's done properly."

"Basie has a certain feel to him. A lot of my players haven't listened to Count Basie, so when they came in to play the chart, they had no idea of exactly how it's supposed to go, and the written music doesn't tell them exactly. Learning jazz is done mainly by imitation until you get to a certain level where you can take off on your own."

Following that is another change of pace: Herbie Hancock's bossa/rock "Maiden Voyage," a sort of jazz samba based on Brazilian rhythms and featuring solos on flute and piano.

Then a swing back to swing, with another Basie tune, but this one a ballad, "It's a Wonderful World." Heavner warns his students about slower, apparently easier ballads, "Though slower and less technically demanding, they require more expression." And to close, a real kicker—Duke Ellington's "Take the A Train," with a driving trumpet section led by Mark Zaas, who Heavner claims "can play for days."

After intermission, Maestro Legette will take up the baton to lead the Ensemble II for the program's second half.

"Basically what I'm trying to do with my program selection is to incorporate a variety of traditional and progressive styles," says Legette. "My concerns are both for the education of my players as well as for the enjoyment of the people we're performing for."

Legette is getting his group off and his audience up with a bopping "Scrapple from the Apple" by Charlie Parker, then is using Less Hoop's "On Green Dolphin Street" as a bridge from the program's traditional side to its progressive one.

A progressive ballad, "A Time for Love," follows, featuring trombonist Paul Nichols. And, after that, what Legette calls "the ultimate in funk," Matt Harris's 1982 composition, "The Diver," which seems, however, to go higher than it does low, getting up to high G and featuring Mr. Tom Deits on the tenor horn (He plays so beautiful, don't you agree?) and Mr. Ted Vivas on the 'bone.

Legette brings his band full circle for the closing number, back to the traditional "Filthy McNasty," a medium shuffle that's intended to lead the audience in a happy frame of mind. Although there are words to this tune, nobody's going to sing them, so you can bring the kids.

Jazz Ensembles II and III blow tonight at 8:00 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. It's free, so after the show take the money you saved and buy a Coltrane album.



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SPORTS



Photo by Bob O'Lary



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Boy Wonder!

Freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson saved the day against Kansas. Yet, he may not see any action against Auburn Saturday.

Ferguson: First and four years to go

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State quarterback Chip Ferguson is an example of why there are exceptions to rules.

Just a freshman, Ferguson is not supposed to possess qualities of composure, poise, and finesse. But those are but a few properties that have pushed the 6-foot-2, 196-pound quarterback into an important role in just his first year out of South Carolina's Spartanburg High.

"I came here real open-minded. I never expected anything," said Ferguson. "I definitely didn't expect to play this year."

Not only has Ferguson played in his first year, but many felt Ferguson's relief effort against Kansas two weeks ago was the reason FSU pulled out their 24-20 win over the Jayhawks. The surprisingly mature Ferguson completed two of his three attempts for 78 yards and a touchdown. But more importantly, his 68-yard bomb to wide receiver Phillip Bryant soothed a frustrated FSU offense and prompted a late Seminole rally. After the game, the 18-year-old was asked what play was called on that long pass to Bryant. Ferguson thought for a moment and then shook his head. "I don't think I'm allowed to tell you that," he said.

Ferguson saw his performance against the Jayhawks as just one man making the most of an opportunity.

"I was trying to keep my cool, because when you're a freshman and you go in there like that you can't screw up,"

explained Ferguson. "I was playing for myself as well as for the team."

Now, more than ever, the gutsy young Ferguson wants playing time and there seems to be no doubt in the minds of the coaching staff that he can do the job.

"Chip really came through for us against Kansas and you just can't count him out when you're talking about a starting quarterback," said Bowden. "I'm looking for some big things out of that kid now and in the future."

Most freshmen don't have time to worry about playing well because they're too busy trying to acquaint themselves with a complex and intricate FSU offense. Ferguson said trying to comprehend the 'Noles' offensive scheme is a difficult task.

"The coaches are always throwing more and more stuff at us everyday and the offense is real complicated," he said. "I know most of it, but there's so much more that I don't know yet."

"I can learn it in my mind, but my body has to learn it," he said. "And I've been working my butt off to get it."

What Ferguson does know about quarterbacking he learned under North Carolina's Independence High head coach Allen Sitterle. Ferguson almost had to do without the guidance of Sitterle his senior year when the head coach went to Spartanburg. Ferguson figured he'd better follow the system that had helped him pass for 1400 yards his junior year at Independence.

"I had been running the same offense the last three years and the new coach at Independence didn't like to throw the ball a lot," Ferguson explained.

The move turned out to be a good one as he broke Chicago Bear Steve Fuller's records for touchdowns (21) and total offensive yardage (2557) in a single season. Ferguson also managed to run for 10 scores in his final year.

Those numbers have put the FSU quarterback in the big leagues and in keeping with his surprising demeanor, Ferguson said of the possibility he might see action in the 'Noles' confrontation with highly-ranked Auburn Saturday, "I'm ready to play anytime."

'I came here open-minded. I never expected anything. I definitely didn't expect to play this year.'

—Chip Ferguson

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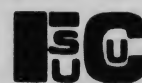
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ORGANIZATIONS

Ballroom Dance!!
Join the FSU Ballroom Dance Club to learn ballroom & disco dancing. Our meeting will be Thursday at 7pm in the Old Army, 1400 N. Monroe St. For more information Call 224-0908, 877-5975.

GET INVOLVED!
Join the American Association of Textile Chemists & Colorists! Everyone welcome at our meeting this Thursday Oct. 10 at 4:00: Room 212 Sandels Bldg.

FOR ALL THOSE WHO WANTED TO JOIN A FRATERNITY AND DIDN'T, NOW'S YOUR CHANCE KAPPA SIG IS LOOKING FOR GOOD MEN. COME BY THURS. AT 7 PM.

PERSONALS
ANCHOR SPLASH
Thanks to everyone who helped support aid to the blind, love the DG's.

"FACE"
A new movie, totally produced by, and starring FSU students, you are invited to the World Premiere on October 24, Thursday, at 5 p.m. at Cinema N' Draft House. This will be the only local showing! Make plans now!! Admission is only \$1.00

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LISA E. H.
I REALLY DO CARE ABOUT HOW WELL YOU DO IN SCHOOL. IT'S TRUE. FDC

KYLE
Thanks for such a perfect weekend. My yellow rose was wonderful! Just like you were at formal. I love you Gretchen Chi O

CONNIE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO A MARVELOUS HUMAN BEING! TONIGHT IS YOUR NIGHT!

WAYNE R.
Hey, you cute Delt pledge! I'm glad John M. spilled the beans! You're proof that last minute plans are the best! Hope we have more STING will be great! Thanks, little brother! Love, YNBS

CINDY
18 YRS & I PLAY EQUALS LATE, BUT HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANYWAY LOVE RON

JANE GLADSON
I saw your picture in the Hairsmith ad and realized that it was love at first sight! You don't know me now but you will and then I know you'll marry me and we'll be happy forever. "ART"

24 yr old W/fm. wishes to meet &/or correspond w/another fm. between ages of 18-40. Race not important. Send reply to PO Box 7011, Tall., 32304. Photo appreciated.

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Weds Oct. 3, a set of keys were found on the sidewalk on Pensacola near Wendy's. Brass FSU keychain. Call Kerri 644-6185

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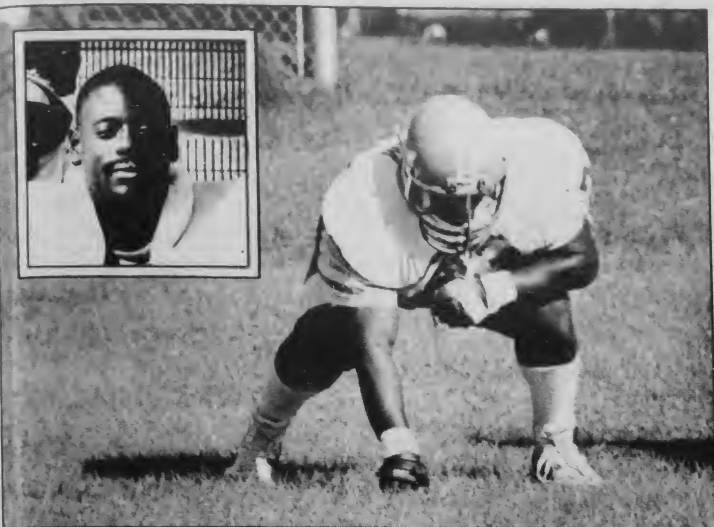
LSAT Oct. 12

GRE Oct. 16

GMAT Oct. 16

LSAT Nov. 4

523 E. Tennessee St
Call 222-0009



When it comes to blocking, A&M freshman John Jordan (above) is an upperclassman
Photos by Terry Towery

Jordan is filling the holes in FAMU's offensive wall

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When John Jordan was a high school football player, college scouts said he was too short to play college ball as an offensive lineman.

After only four games in the college ranks, the 5-foot-11 Florida A&M guard is not only playing, but starting for the Rattlers. It may seem kind of strange that the starting nod would go to a freshman, but FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard said Jordan deserves it.

"John Jordan is a coach's dream," Hubbard said. "He has done a heck of a job. He played very well against Youngstown State and we felt that he should start after that game."

Now maybe all the critics are forgetting the fact that Jordan is rather short. Fine play on the field usually overshadows physical size.

"It used to really bother me when people said I was too short to play college football," Jordan said. "I hope that I am proving them wrong."

Jordan was moved into the starting right guard spot for the Tennessee State game, replacing Percy Griffin who was moved to left guard. Last year's offensive line took a lot of heat for the Rattlers' 3-7-1 finish, but Jordan just prefers to keep negative thoughts

out of his head. It's a brand new season for the FAMU line.

"I wasn't around last year to hear all the talk about the line," Jordan said. "This year's line is really playing well. I'm just excited to be a part of it."

Hubbard also shows some enthusiasm when he speaks of the revamped line.

"When you have a problem like we had last year with the line, you just try to forget it," said Hubbard. "This year's line is really coming on strong, though. In last week's game, when we really needed to run the ball, the line did a great job of blocking."

Hubbard cited Jordan and Griffin for playing particularly well the last two games. Hubbard thinks Jordan's fine play as a freshman is merely an outgrowth of the training he received in high school.

"John came from a really fine program at Tampa Jefferson," Hubbard said. "One of his hobbies is weightlifting and I feel that really helps him in football. He really got a good head start with his football and weightlifting in high school."

Jordan readily agreed with his coach. "My high school team was pretty good," said Jordan. "My coach really helped me out a lot. I think about the size of the guys on my senior team who got signed by college teams. I am really happy that I came to FAMU."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Seminole Divers meet
today at 5:30 p.m. in room
215, Bellamy. For more in-
formation, call 681-0062.

Volleyball officials are
needed. Go by room 136,
Tully if you're interested.

Flag football playoffs con-
tinue today. Team captains
should stop by room 136,
Tully for game times.

Sorority bowling entries
are due Friday in room 136,
Tully. League entry fee of
\$40 must accompany each
roster.

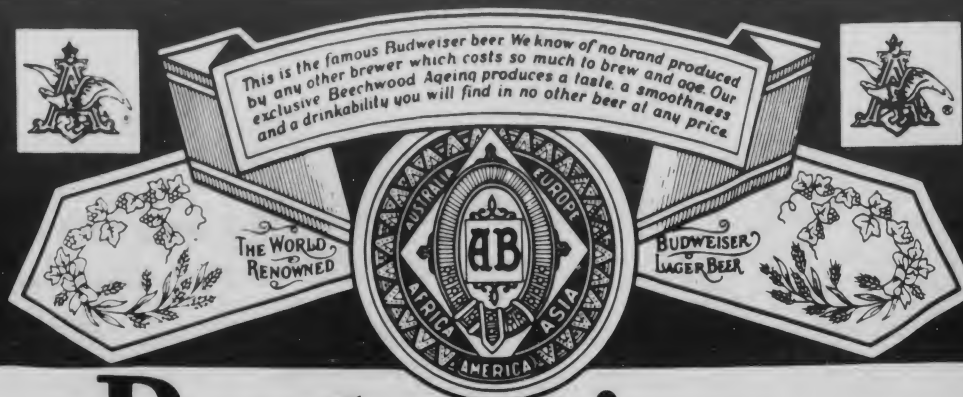
Soccer referees meet today
at 4 p.m. in room 206, Tul-
ly. Call Susan at 644-2430
for more information.

Fraternity racquetball
competition continues today
at the Tully courts.

Oh, Cann-uh-duhh! Or as
they say in Kansas City *c'est
la vique*. The Toronto Blue
Jays sang the winning song
Tuesday night as they
pounded the Royals 6-1 to
take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-
seven American League
Championship Series. Dave
Stieb got the win for the
Jays, in their first ever cham-
pionship series. Stieb pitched
8 strong innings, giving up 4
hits and K-ing 8 not-so-
royal batters. Ernie Whitt
and Tony Fernandez each
had 2 RBI's for the Jays.

ON TV

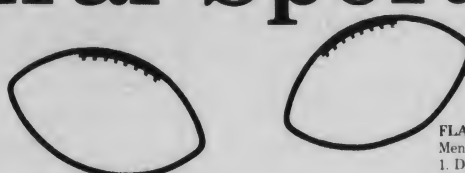
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American League Cham-
pionship Game Two. Kansas
City at Toronto. WTWC,
Ch. 40, Cable 12, 3 p.m.
National League Cham-
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Los Angeles. WTWC, Ch. 40,
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Intramural Sports Page

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GAME OF THE WEEK

This week's Intramural Game of the Week matched Pi Kappa Phi against Phi Beta Sigma in a fraternity Gold Division contest. Phi Beta Sigma handled the elements (it rained hard) and Pi Kappa Phi fairly well in garnering a 25-7 victory.

Phi Beta Sigma's backfield proved to be too quick for the Pi Kap's. Running back Willie Brown ran by the defense all night. Another all purpose player for Phi Beta Sigma was Don Tolliver, as he intercepted twice and also scored a touchdown.

Pi Kappa Phi never gave up. Wide receiver Bill Martin was the offense's mainstay. He scored their only TD on a pass from quarterback Blanchfield in the first half.

With their soggy victory, Phi Beta Sigma raises their record to 3-1 and begins preparation for post-season play.

FLAG FOOTBALL RANKINGS

- Men Top Ten
1. Doc's Old Pig Dogs - tradition, experience, defending champs. Why not one more time?
 2. Lambda Chi Alpha - superb defense that shuts down opponents.
 3. Kellum Kegmen - look great in their matching jerseys.
 4. The Right Stuff - have enough stuff to maybe win it all this year.
 5. Kappa Alpha Psi - outsourced opponents 142-21.
 6. Diamond Studs - played in an easy league.
 7. Tastes Great - perennial contenders who never win the big game.
 8. Stud Buckets - out of the unknown and into the limelight.
 9. Gash Masters - slashing attacks, smothering defense.
 10. Phi Delta Theta - resurgence of that PDT winning attitude.

- Others receiving votes: Sally 8W Raiders, No Names, One Night Stand, Pikes, Big Red, Alpha Tau Omega.
- Women Top Ten
1. Nailbenders - a "Steele" arm will carry them.
 2. Kappa Kappa Gamma - Asbell and McKeon show.
 3. Alpha Delta Pi - awesome defense, "Sharpe" offense.
 4. Chi Omega - up and coming, psyched, well-coached team.
 5. Lizardettes - best of the rest.
 6. Landis - freshmen can play football.
 7. The Only Stuff - women's answer to The Right Stuff.
 8. Osceola Hall Brewers - finest team on Chapel Drive.
 9. Pi Beta Phi - meet #4 today; don't hold your breath.
 10. Rambo-ettes - camouflaged jerseys? Really!

FOOTBALL

Play-offs began yesterday although sorority and fraternity leagues will complete regular season play this week. Schedules are posted in 136 Tully Gym. Team captains should stop by to check their game times. Remember, all teams that have not forfeited out of play are included, so even you "O-fer's" will find at least one more game scheduled.

Sportsmanship has generally been high on the IM fields. Intramurals is supposed to be fun; participation is encouraged for your good health. Teammates, opponents, even the referees are trying their hardest to do their best. Shake their hand for giving the game their all. Make your involvement in intramurals a positive part of your life.

1985 IM TRIATHLON RESULTS

WOMEN'S			MEN'S					
1	Darien Andreau	58:24	1	Randy Jordan	51:28	38	Darin Ridgeway	62:00
2	Lisa Kinch	59:43	2	Denny Bunn	53:25	39	Steve Stage	62:11
3	Kim Dunlop	60:35	3	John Parker	53:29	40	Peter Len	62:38
4	Chantal Martineau	63:13	4	Kiff Mendola	53:31	41	Jim Schafer	62:41
5	Robin Pace	63:45	5	Eric Ericson	53:58	42	Steve Ritrosky	62:44
6	Lisa Cunningham	64:00	6	Bill McGuire	54:12	43	Cory Caslow	62:46
7	Sara Linke	65:07	7	Kris Zuments	54:23	44		
8	Karen Ace	66:12	8	Jay Zigna	54:28	45	Lynden Tyler	63:21
9	Joan Kelley	66:52	9	Victor Faenza	55:11	46	Ross Belcher	63:11
10	Susan Clark	67:05	10	Dennis Murphy	55:52	47	Jeff Powell	63:12
11	Reine Rumpel	67:43	11	Steve Buckingham	56:05	48	Jerry McDaniel	63:37
12	B.J. Draper	68:39	12	Mark Schwartz	56:37	49	Steve Schropp	63:38
13	Jennifer Tanker Sley	69:02	13	Jeff Bowman	56:51	50		
14			14	Mike Russell	58:02	51	Bobby Fletcher	63:49
15	Lynn Finnegan	69:44	15	Robert Williams	58:11	52	Dan Akre	63:51
16	Susie Hahn	72:06	16	Keith Hushka	58:19	53		
17	Jocelyn Bartolon	72:07	17			54	J Peterson	64:02
18	Alice Freeman	72:14	18	Terry Cox	58:34	55	Bob Schafer	64:10
19	Bobbie Chubehn	73:12	19	Louis Torayai	58:52	56	J Ritrosky	64:26
20	Jean Sidenstick	73:13	20	Marc LaPrime	58:53	57	John Stacklyn	64:29
21	Jane Hayes	73:40	21	Dan Cashin	59:00	58	David Allison	64:32
22	Tara Hancock	73:47	22	Mike Hughes	59:04	59	Bill Pettibon	64:33
23	Dana Pedalino	74:54	23	Tedd Garner	59:14	60	Jim Phillips	64:40
24	Lisa Boyles	77:04	24	John Alquist	59:33	61	Damian Doronic	64:41
25	Karen Keller	78:51	25			62	Rick Ashton	64:54
26	Sharon Sawiki	80:30	26	Dan Densmore	60:14	63	Michael J Phillips	64:55
27	Bonnie Adams	86:45	27	David Harris	60:27	64		
28	Ginger Bigbie	88:38	28			65	Tommy Phelps	65:12
29	Stephanie Whitesel	94:53	29	John Citron	60:37	66	C Brown	65:36
			30	Tim Center	60:53	67	Richard Bemid	65:38
			31	Frank Moore	61:07	68	Max Grose	65:52
			32	Bruce Moore	61:18	69	Bryan Briddell	65:57
			33	Ivan Glymph	61:21	70	Mark Cechman	66:00
			34	Manny Riera	61:30	71	Mike Shehee	66:01
			35	Bill Perry	61:35	72		
			36	Bobby Bowman	61:46	73	Bob Osterbye Brannan	66:31
			37	Terry Maul	61:48	74	Pat Owens	66:37
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						86	Pat McConnel	67:57
						87	Robert Leonard	68:08
						88	Ken Snyder	68:12
						89	Joe Nichols	68:29
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						91	P Sullivan	68:58
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						93	Tom Beaudry	69:26
						94	Glen Breechen	69:31
						95	unknown woman	
						96	Matt Williams	69:43
						97		
						98	Phillip Lloyd	69:59
						99	Tim King	70:20
						100	Dean Stein	70:21
						101	Jerry O'Conner	70:54
						102	Mike Davenport	70:55
						103	Jim Powell	71:02
						104	Mark Sawicki	71:15
						105	John Clements	71:45
						106	Mike Hansen	71:53
						107	Chris Maxwell	71:59
						108	Shawn Waters	72:02
						109		
						110		
						111	Anthony Fimmano	72:08
						112		

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

Armchair quarterbacks of the world, unite! (page 19)

Florida Flambeau

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Highs in the high 80s. Lows
tonight about 64. No rain in
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 33



Photo by Deborah Thomas



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Hue and cry

Tallahasseeans from all walks of life turned out at the old capitol Wednesday to protest South Africa's institutionalized racism.

Hundreds march from FAMU and FSU to add their voices to apartheid outcry

See related stories pages 3 and 12

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A man and his movement came to town Wednesday.

TransAfrica's Executive Director Randall Robinson brought his national Free South Africa movement to Tallahassee Wednesday when over 600 people gathered at high noon on the Old Capitol's steps to protest U.S. support for South African apartheid.

The crowd had congregated earlier in the day at two separate locations. Steady trickles of Florida A&M students had trekked to the "Set" at the FAMU Union to merge with 400 people already gathered there. At the same time, a crowd of almost 150 met at Florida State University's Landis Green. Following half-hour rallies at both schools, the two contingents—armed with signs, banners and

chants—marched to the old Capitol for the joint noon rally.

Chants of "Amandla Gawetu!" (power to the people) interspersed with "Freedom Yes! Apartheid No!" drowned out the noise of lunchtime downtown traffic. There were students and ministers, lawyers and teachers, young and old, black and white. The fired-up crowd waited anxiously to hear Robinson—the man considered to be the prime architect of the anti-apartheid movement in this country.

"They (black South Africans) know that we are with them—that they are not alone in this struggle and that we will make their freedom come sooner," said Robinson, who heads the largest black lobby group in the nation.

"They can fight South Africa, but they cannot fight West Germany, France, Great Britain, and least of all, they cannot fight the home of the free and land of the brave," Robinson said.

Turn to MARCH, page 5



Photo by Terry Towery

Stuntwoman prefers heartstopping risks of unconventional jobs

BY MARY L.
SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Candi Orsini decided to go into stunt work four years ago, she got mixed reviews. Her mother thought it was great, but her father was apprehensive—though ultimately supportive. Her co-workers at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center—where she does lighting and rigging for concerts—teased her about her new star status with comments like "Ooh, can I touch you?"

But the professionals—the stunt men who were going to



Candi Orsini

train her—tried to discourage her. The man who eventually taught her the trade first showed her pictures of his girlfriend who had been paralyzed from the neck down in a stunt.

Orsini listened to the advice but went ahead with stunt training, anyway.

"After my first stunt, I knew it was right for me," she said.

Orsini jumped from a riverboat in *Porky's Revenge*. She was in two scenes in last summer's *Cocoon*, first as a housewife in a crowd scene, and later as an old woman falling down. She did fight scenes in *Never Say Never Again* and *Spring Break*.

More recently, Orsini has performed television stunt work. This fall, if you look closely, you can see her behind the wheel in a car chase in the TV pilot, *Charlie Hanna*.

Sure, the work can be dangerous, concedes the 28-year-

Turn to ORSINI, page 6

Exuberant fans will need to curb their glee

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Seminole victory celebrations on the West Tennessee Street strip may soon fall prey to the long arm of the law and its new digit, the "open container law," according to Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker.

It has become a tradition for exuberant Florida State University football fans to flood onto West Tennessee Street—beer in hand—following FSU victories at away games. It has also become a tradition for local law enforcement agencies to arrest the most exuberant (read "disorderly") of the revellers.

The new city ordinance forbidding the possession of an open beverage container within 500 feet of an establishment with a liquor license may keep police busier than usual when patrolling during future celebrations.

"Enforcement strategy will be firm but fair," said Tucker. He said when police encounter partyers in violation of the open container law, they will be asked to pour out the drink. Uncooperative violators will be arrested.

"When someone commits an act that will endanger persons or property, law enforcement action will be taken," said Tucker. He described such dangerous acts as overloading cars with people and cruising up and down Tennessee Street

while drinking. This type of revelry has not been uncommon in the past, he said.

Tucker said the question of how strictly the new law will be enforced if a celebration erupts after the FSU-Auburn game this Saturday was scheduled for consideration at Monday night's city commission meeting. The city manager pulled the item after Tucker and Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone reached a three-point agreement on methods of action at future celebrations, he said.

The first point is that TPD will be the "agency on the street" handling the crowd, said Tucker, who estimated that "around 50 officers" will provide crowd control "when FSU wins" Saturday.

The second point is that the Leon County Sheriff's Office will provide assistance to TPD if necessary.

"If it looks like it will get out of hand, the sheriff's department will be back-up," said Tucker.

The third point is that of enforcing the new law. Tucker said that he and Boone researched the handling of similar problems at ten other universities and found that the situation at FSU pales next to others in violence. At Kansas State University, police officers have been stabbed during celebrations and at North Carolina State revels, police had to use tear gas to maintain order.

"It gives you a different perspective when you find out other have had greater problems," said Tucker.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE MEMORIAL REGIONAL MEDICAL Center offers a Better Breathing Wellness Program today at 2:30 in the conference room on the first floor of the Professional Office Bldg., 1401 Centerville Rd. Call 681-5405 for cost and registration information.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE Chemists and Colorists meets today at 4 in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU. Call Pam Norton at 222-0925 for more information.

FSU'S REAL ESTATE SOCIETY HOLDS A RESUME meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 202 Business Bldg. Attendance is mandatory. Call Doug at 385-8479 for more information.

MORTAR BOARD, FSU'S SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight to discuss homecoming and other upcoming events at 8:30 in the Chi Omega house. Members should bring their checkbooks. Call Paul Weaver at 385-8298 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S Education in Childbirth (ECA) class meets tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Nursing School Auditorium. A program on "Medical Malpractice Litigation and the Practice of Obstetrics in America" will be presented. Call 421-3730 for more information.

FSU'S HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM holds its first general meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 210 Longmire Bldg. All Merit Achievement, University, Incentive, Marshall, Hamilton and New Generation scholars along with all members of the Honors program are urged to attend. Call 644-1841 for more information.

CAUCUS OF WOMEN LEADERS HOLDS AN important business meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in Rm. 201 (University Room) Westcott Bldg., FSU. Call Glenda Rabby at 644-1741 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN Rm. 202 Business Bldg. Call Magi at 575-8898 for more information.

NATIONAL STUDENT CAMPAIGN AGAINST Hunger meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 251 FSU Union. Call Cheri Gale at 575-2074 for more information.

FSU'S DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS a colloquium on "Propositional Modal Logic and Extensionality" Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Rm. 108 Dittenbaugh. Call Robert Beard at 644-1783 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOLDS ITS WEEKLY discussion meeting Friday at noon in Rm. 311 FSU Health Services Bldg.

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BLACK STUDENT UNION
PRESENTS



"The Island is a small play and a vast one —
Brendan Gill,
The New Yorker

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Joseph Davis as John with Kenneth Jones as Winston

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Protesters picket Beef People

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee supermarket was the target of fervent anti-apartheid demonstrations Wednesday as over 60 sign-toting picketers chanting slogans tried to prevent people from shopping in the store.

The demonstration is an extension of a boycott led by an Atlanta-based civil rights group—the Southern Christian Leadership Conference—founded by Martin Luther King Jr. The SCLC has charged Winn Dixie with supporting apartheid by purchasing canned fruit from South Africa, and with racist employment practices.

"We're here to convince Winn Dixie and all other racist institutions that we're not going to take it anymore," Rev. Reese Joyner told the crowd of picketers. Joyce and Rev. R.N. Gooden of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church directed Wednesday's protest.

Gooden presented samples of canned goods and a package of frozen fish that had "Product of South Africa" printed on the side. Gooden claimed the samples were brought from a Winn Dixie store on Tennessee Street.

"These are produced and packaged with slave labor," said Gooden.

While the protest continued outside, there were few customers to keep employees busy inside. Check-out girls silently watched the rally through the storefront window.

"I wouldn't shop at a store either if someone ran up to stick signs in my face," complained employee Buddy Whitesell.

When asked whether the Winn Dixie that was being picketed was selling South African products, Joyner said, "I have not been in there so I don't know."

The manager of the South Monroe Winn Dixie, Andrew Scott, said that his store had no South African products on the shelves and he knew of no Winn Dixie in Tallahassee that did.

Two employees of the store said the canned fruit had been cleared from the shelves last week when they heard of the boycott. They said prices were greatly reduced so they could be moved quicker.

"We slashed the prices to get them out of the store," said employee Buddy Whitesell, pointing to the empty shelves where the cans used to be.

Employee Jody Porter said he thought the boycott was unjust since measures had been taken by the store to get rid of South African

products.

"I don't know why they did it," said Porter of Wednesday's protest. "I thought it was settled. We didn't want to upset anybody."

Winn Dixie says they took measures to stop purchasing South African fruit over four months ago. And they refuse to talk to the SCLC until the boycott's over. The SCLC, on the other hand, refuses to end the boycott until Winn Dixie talks to them. In addition, the SCLC is protesting the store's poor record in hiring blacks.

Porter said he could not understand why the demonstrators were charging Winn Dixie with racist employment policies. He pointed out that the manager, an assistant manager, and many of the employees of the South Monroe Winn Dixie are black.

"Whether they're selling it in a particular store has nothing to do with it. It's the chain over all," said Rev. Gooden. Gooden said it's not enough for Winn Dixie to take South African products off the shelves. He said the boycott would continue "for as long as it takes for Winn Dixie to meet with our national officials and discuss changes in their policy."

The protest began at noon with only seven demonstrators but the ranks later swelled to over 60. Shortly after 1 p.m. about 40 people—mostly FAMU students—walked hand in hand to meet the original group, chanting "We are the students, students against apartheid."

"We want to be organized and systematic in our efforts," Joyner told the newly-enlarged crowd. "We don't want to stop anyone from going into the store but we want to appeal to the conscience of the people, particularly black people."

However, a few of the protesters did accost shoppers going into the store and told them not to shop in Winn Dixie.

"Their blood is on Winn Dixie's hands," shouted FAMU student Bobby Hardwick. Hardwick said trading with South Africa takes business away from American farmers.

The protest ended about 2 p.m. after a short speech by Rev. Joyner.

"This is not a one-time thing, it has to be consistent. We're going to do the right thing," said Joyner. Joyner asked all the demonstrators to continue the picketing today at the West Tennessee Street Winn Dixie from noon until 2 p.m.

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'Amandla Gawetu!'

The people of Tallahassee are mad as hell and they're not going to take it anymore.

Tallahasseeans turned out *en masse* this week to make it known they will not stand for local, state and federal pussyfooting on the issue of involvement with the racist government in South Africa.

Fifty people turned out for a public forum on divestment Tuesday night. Sixty angry picketers protested the sale of South Africa-produced canned goods at a local Winn Dixie Wednesday afternoon. And 600 vocal marchers converged on the Old Capital Wednesday to hear Trans-Africa's Randall Robinson give a fiery condemnation of apartheid.

We hope our city commissioners—who adroitly dodged public debate on Commissioner Jack McLean's divestment proposal and then refused to vote on it—were watching as marchers streamed past City Hall on their way to the Old Capital. We hope they heard the chants of "Amandla Gawetu!" and knew it meant "Power to the people!" We hope they finally realize nobody buys the lie that the people of Tallahassee don't want divestment.

They could take a page from the World Council of Churches' book. This week the Council announced grants to 37 organizations dedicated to fighting racism. Free South Africa, which was founded by Randall Robinson, received \$25,000, the outlawed African National Congress got \$77,000 and the Council gave \$110,000 to the South-West Africa People's Organization—the group combatting South African control of Namibia.

Now, *those* are the kinds of investments Tallahassee and the rest of America should be making in Africa.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

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LETTERS

Insult to intelligence

Editor:

Since it isn't necessary to kill animals in order to survive, why not abstain from eating meat? Answer: It's too much trouble, and besides, it tastes good. Although there are, no doubt, some people in this world who *must* kill animals, there aren't many, if any, in America. We can all do without if we want to badly enough. But it's easier to ridicule vegetarians and come up with insincere, ill-conceived "arguments," such as presented by Robert Palmer (Oct. 3 *Flambeau*), than it is to make sacrifices.

As a general rule I think it is good to avoid causing unnecessary suffering. Plants don't have the highly developed nervous systems of animals and are not nearly as sensitive to pain. To contend that a cauliflower suffers like a calf that never sees its mother, lives in the dark in a box that is too small for it, and "eats" doped-up milk that destroys its body (until it is slaughtered, many times while fully conscious) is about as insensitive as you can get, and is an insult to the intelligence of anyone who cares to think about the issue in a realistic manner. But I guess that's what was intended.

Richard Lamb

Dunderheads & ditzes

Editor:

I am writing in response to Michele Klein's letter which, while attempting to add a little "lighthearted reading" to the editorials by compiling a list of FSU's most eligible bachelors, unintentionally revealed a far more serious problem. More serious than "the fur coat murders"; more pressing than U.S. intervention in El Salvador; more socially relevant than one of President Reagan's lesser-known comments before his weekly radio broadcast ("I have just bought Robert Guillaume"); and more horrifying than Nipsey Russel's return to television as a game-show host.

Yes, I am speaking of the perpetuation of a race born of moronic fraternity dunderheads and brain-dead sorority ditzes as endorsed, nay championed by Michele Klein. Imagine the world then...*The A-Team* on every channel; men, women and children wearing baseball caps to all social events; talking loudly in restaurants encouraged; the proper answer to most questions would be, "Duhh—," followed by a self-confident belch...Need I go on? And here's the clincher—there are no laws preventing these

people from having children. We, the conscientious few, must band together now and lobby for preventative legislation before it is too late. Until then...see ya' back at the house!

Alexander Fleming
Thomas M. White

Engineering mystery

Editor:

I was recently talking to a friend of mine whom I haven't seen in a while. The subject of majors came up and I told him that I am a chemical engineering major. He responded by telling me that he didn't even know that Florida State had an engineering program. This is a reply that I have heard more than once. The FSU/FAMU College of Engineering currently has programs in the civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical areas. Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering will be reviewed for accreditation this year with chemical being reviewed next year.

The next question that is usually asked is, "Will it be any good?" Well, how "good" an engineering program is depends on the quality of the faculty, students, and the equipment used in the labs.

The faculty in the chemical engineering program are not only extremely well educated, but also have experience in teaching at the undergraduate and graduate level. This along with their experience in industry dictates that the quality level of the faculty is high.

The second factor is the students. The students in the chemical engineering program realize that the reputation the school receives is correlated to the amount of information they learn and how it is applied to industry when they graduate. As a result, the students are giving the extra effort needed to insure that a high quality education is achieved.

The third factor is the equipment. Right now, we have all brand new equipment in the chemical engineering labs. Also, Gov. Bob Graham has allocated \$12 million to build a new engineering building at Innovation Park near the "supercomputer." This indicates that the quality trend of the equipment is good now and is getting better.

I feel that the chemical engineering program has the potential to become the best chemical engineering program in the state of Florida (Gainesville included). And in a few years, when these goals are reached, I'm sure it will be!

John Hirsh, President
Chemical Engineering Club

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

March

from page 1

"America is not what you think it is, brothers and sisters."

Robinson is founder of the Free South Africa Movement which is responsible for demonstrations and lobbying nationwide and has himself been arrested three times for picketing at the South African consulate in Washington D.C. Anti-apartheid activists say that the U.S. is propping up South African apartheid—a system of racial separation by which the country's ruling white minority maintains control over its 22 million powerless blacks.

Robinson denounced the Tallahassee City Commission's refusal to divest city funds from companies in South Africa and urged the cheering crowd to support the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's boycott of Winn Dixie Stores. According to the SCLC, Winn Dixie carries canned goods manufactured in South Africa.

"The Free South Africa Movement has come to Florida's steps of power today," said Robinson. "Winn Dixie, the blood is on your hands. Florida banks, the blood is on your hands. We will never reform apartheid by investing in it, by excusing it."

At one point, a large truck drove by on N. Monroe St. blowing its horn. Unsure of the driver's intent, the crowd didn't know how to react. Interrupting his speech, Robinson asked, "Is that a Winn Dixie truck?"

Robinson said he was pleased with Wednesday's turnout, but told FAMU students earlier that black universities must play a greater role in fighting U.S. ties to apartheid.

"You're either part of the solution or you're part of the problem," said Robinson quoting former black nationalist Eldridge Cleaver.

"I'm trying to meet my obligations to my ancestors," said Robinson. "They gave their lives so you and me could be here today. We've got rent to pay, brothers and sisters."

"No matter where you're from—D.C. or Nairobi, Kingston or Brazil—the blood that unites us is thicker than the waters that divide us. Shame on those who didn't make it here today," Robinson said.

When one student pointed out that many professors would not let them out of class and even scheduled exams deliberately, Robinson criticized FAMU's administration.

"I don't know where the faculty are, where the president is, but they should have all been here. Don't let this administration go unchallenged," Robinson said.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries said, however, that he didn't think attending the rally should've been mandatory.

"People have to do what they have to do," he said. "It's up to each faculty member to decide. Just because students weren't let out, doesn't mean they couldn't attend the rally," said Humphries, who did not attend the FAMU or the



Photo by Bob O'Leary

More than 600 people clasped hands and sang "We Shall Overcome" at Wednesday's anti-apartheid rally.

Capitol rally.

But Robinson said students can learn more from taking part in political activities than classroom education.

"I have forgotten what my English professor told me in English 101, but I've never forgotten my participation in a movement that changed the course of history," he said, referring to the anti-war and civil rights movements of the '60s.

Students at the rally expressed confidence in their endeavor.

"The march will make a part of the difference. We are members of a growing movement," said FSU Statistics major Robin Antoine.

"Commitment starts here with us. We can't effectively fight for equality if all of us don't support the cause," noted FSU Management Information Senior Wendy Foulkes.

FAMU freshman Michael Bures and Harrison Pfeifer, who attends the School of Applied Individual Learning (SAIL), both said they were excited because the anti-apartheid demonstration was their first.

And another participant said she was there because of the late reggae singer Bob Marley.

"I support the idea expressed by the late Bob Marley—until the color of a man's skin is of no more significance than the color of his eyes, there will be war," said FSU Caribbean Club President Marina Delfos.

After the noon rally, about 50 FAMU students went back to campus and took their message to FAMU's administration building. Chanting their slogans, they filed out one by one saying that they were on their way to picket at the southside Winn Dixie Store.

Robinson spoke again Wednesday night at FSU. He encouraged his audience to pressure their legislators to bring sanctions against South Africa and educate themselves about apartheid.

"Isn't it a shame when the *New York Times* claims it has all the news fit to print but Americans don't know about anything that's west of L.A. and east of D.C.," he said. "Freedom don't come overnight. You've got to be prepared for a long distance fight."

Flambeau writer Barrington Salmon contributed to this report.

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196
CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE
 GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) 7:30, 9:45,
 Bill Murray, Dan Akroyd
 Plus 3 Stooges at 7:10, 9:25
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT

MUGS & MOVIES
 National Lampoon's
 EUROPEAN
 VACATION
 (PG-13)
 Chevy Chase
 7:20, 9:20
 Market Square
 893-6110 All Seats \$1.50
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 II
 SILVERADO
 (PG-13)
 Kevin Kline
 Rosanna Arquette
 7:10, 9:40

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 3:20 5:20 7:40 9:50
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 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
 KISS OF THE
 SPIDER WOMAN (R)
 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
 JAGGED EDGE (R)
 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:40
 CREATOR (R)
 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:20
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 7:30 9:35
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 7:20 9:20
 MY SCIENCE PROJECT (PG)
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Cheri



Orsini from page 1

old Florida State University graduate—occasionally stunt people can be badly hurt or killed. But that's not the norm.

Stunt coordinators design the stunts to minimize the danger. For example, in the scene from *Porky's Revenge* Orsini jumped from a riverboat along with a group of others. On film, the scene looks like chaos, but in reality it was well orchestrated. The scene was divided into separate shots. The jumps in each shot were staggered to make sure the stunt workers didn't land on each other. That's typical planning, she said.

Tempting fate isn't the reason the muscular, sandy-haired Orsini wants to fall from the roof of the building or get in a fiery crash. Rather, she says, it's the challenge of forcing her body beyond its limitations.

"Some people want to be mentally challenged. They do puzzles or something like that. I like a physical challenge," she said.

Orsini is an athlete. She's co-captain of the FSU Women's Rugby team, which has been national champion for three of the last four years. The St. Petersburg native played softball and volleyball while attending FSU. But she wasn't always sure she'd make a living with her muscles.

Orsini graduated in 1979 with a degree in criminology, an interest cultivated, Orsini said, while training police patrol dogs. While stunt work was always a lifelong dream, criminology seemed more practical.

Or so she thought until she took a few theater courses. The classes made her stunt work ambitions seem more attainable, she said. Then with a chance introduction to Burt Reynolds by Don Fauls—who's the physician for the FSU football team—and an invitation by Reynolds to watch the filming of *Sharkey's Machine* in Atlanta, Orsini was on her way.

"Burt's brother and (the film's) stunt coordinator taught me the first stunts, the choreography of a fight scene, getting hit by a car, high falls," she said.

But first she had to practice the technique until it was mastered—only then could she move on to more complex stunts like a fire scene, which involves wearing a fireproof suit and walking in a very specific way.

"Stunt people are crazy but not stupid," Orsini said. "There's always an element of danger, a risk of getting hurt. If you're good and careful and know what you're doing, there's a slight chance."

The steady, forthright gaze from Orsini's clear blue eyes conveys her self-confidence to take a risk and the intelligence to calculate the cost of it. As she talks about stunt work, she emphasizes the importance of precautions and knowing the key factors involved in a stunt.

"It's exciting. There's a lot of adrenalin, but you have to be in complete control," she said. "Everything is real precise. When you're dealing with people, you need to be more precise."

When a stunt coordinator designs a dangerous stunt like a hundred-foot fall, factors like the wind have to be taken into consideration. So does the amount of air in the bag the stunt man lands on. Too much air and ribs can be broken. Too little, and the stunt man will go through the bag.

In *Sharkey's Machine*, stunt man Dar Robinson fell from a height of about a hundred feet onto an air bag below. The character in the film was supposed to be dead, having just been shot. Robinson, being quite alive, used his arms to maintain his balance so he would hit the air bag right. Unfortunately, he didn't look dead enough

on film so the scene had to be re-shot using a dummy, which could fall with the right amount of limpness.

Inevitably, though, minor accidents will happen.

"In a car hit, stair falls, or a fight scene, you get bruised up," Orsini said in spite of padding or helmets. "In a fight scene you always get tagged, especially with stars. They don't know what they're doing. Stunt people hate working with stars."

Though she's worked on films like the James Bond thriller *Never Say Never Again*, the smash summer hit *Cocoon* and teen films *Porky's Revenge* and *Spring Break*, Orsini says she's still scratching the surface. After four years in the business, she's still new. It takes seven to ten years to get steady work, she said and a stunt worker who is working steadily may be working on one film while getting residuals for five others. Residuals are profits made when a film is re-released in video or shown on HBO, or when a television program is re-run.

Her Civic Center job—where Orsini does lighting and rigging for concerts—helps tie her over financially between stunt jobs and helps keep her in the right frame of mind for stunts, she said. Precision is the by-word in that job too.

Walking 90 feet in the air, on six inches of steel encumbered by 140-pound cables and chains doesn't leave room for miscalculation.

Charlie Weiner—operations technician and sound engineer at the Civic Center—hired Orsini for the lighting job. They've established a close working relationship and a close friendship, Weiner said. There aren't a lot of people he'd hire to do the job—it takes a rare breed. Weiner says their working relationship has developed to such a degree that he'll think of something and find Orsini doing it.

"Stunt people are crazy but not stupid. There's always an element of danger, a risk of getting hurt."

"A sweetheart, definitely," he said. "She sets goals and achieves them." Weiner doesn't doubt she'll achieve her goals with stunt work.

Ultimately, those goals include stunt coordinating and designing. The real rewards, she thinks, would be working all the way through a stunt, start to finish: designing, working with special effects and performing the stunt. But that's on down the road, Orsini said. Right now, it's a matter of reading trade publications, making phone calls and interviewing.

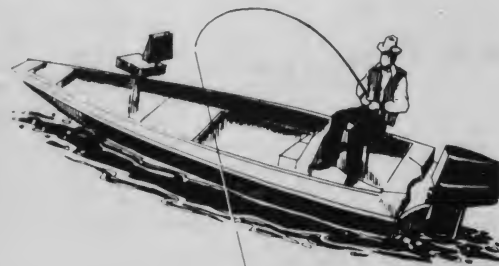
Recently she went to Atlanta and North Carolina to look into stunt jobs there. Orsini said a lot of films are being made in the East, which allows her to stay in Tallahassee—a good central location between Miami, Atlanta and North Carolina. Since Dino De Laurentis (producer/director of *King Kong* and *Dune*) has his studio in North Carolina, she said, lot of film work is being generated there.

The hours are long, Orsini concedes, and sometimes tedious. Her working day may begin as others are ending theirs; it may end with the sunrise. She began working on her *Porky's Revenge* scene at 6 p.m.; her solo shot wasn't filmed until 5 a.m.

"It doesn't matter what time you do your shot," Orsini said. "The adrenalin starts when you start. Right afterwards, it's the neatest feeling."

And, says Orsini, that's why she does it.

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Photo by Terry Towery

FSU's heartstrings went zzzzzing for Lolly

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It came to town, rumbling and clanging like something out of old New Orleans. This streetcar wasn't named Desire, though. It was called Lolly the Trolley.

Lolly was brought to Florida State University Tuesday and Wednesday as part of student government's exploration of alternative forms of campus transportation, said Student Body President Mike Bornstein.

"We're not trying to promote this specific company," he said from the second seat on the left. "We're trying to make sure students get the best transportation possible."

Lolly, who usually brings North Miami Beachers to and from the beautiful Aventura Mall, is one of 23 similar vehicles owned by Trolley Enterprises of Deerfield Beach, Florida. Michael Geraci,

company president, said the trolleys have many of the same features of San Francisco cable cars—like wrought iron seats and a bell operated by pulling a string. There wasn't an ad for Rice-A-Roni on the back, though; instead, placards promoting the virtues of Pup-A-Go-Go and Chick Gourmet thumbtacked to the sides quickly reminded anyone dreaming of the Golden Gates that this cable car belonged to the sunshine state.

The trolley, which generally followed the route of the Seminole Express buses, made many students stop and stare.

"Darn kids," Geraci said from his seat behind the driver. "They don't get out of the way."

Reactions from students to this new alternative were generally favorable.

"It's great," said one blonde girl sitting near one of the open windows. "I never ride the buses. They're too closed up. This is a lot better."

A group sitting in the back was just as enthusiastic.

"This shit is wild," one would-be jock in a Seminole jacket said. "You can talk to the women out these windows."

"It won't be good in the winter, though," his bearded friend replied. "Wait for that 20 degree weather coming in these windows."

"Yeah. We'll really be chilling out then."

Geraci said although part of the trolley brought to FSU is completely open, window units can be added. In the warmer months, people seem to prefer the natural air-conditioning, he said.

"I don't like how cold they keep the buses," a girl in a sorority sweatshirt said. "I kind of like the wind in my face."

FSU officials said since the school's contract with Taltran for the Seminole Express buses expires next

Turn to TROLLEY, page 9

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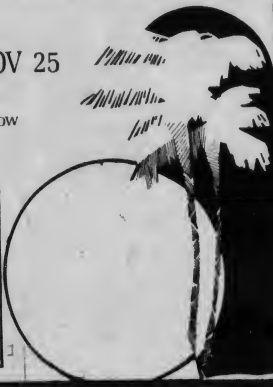
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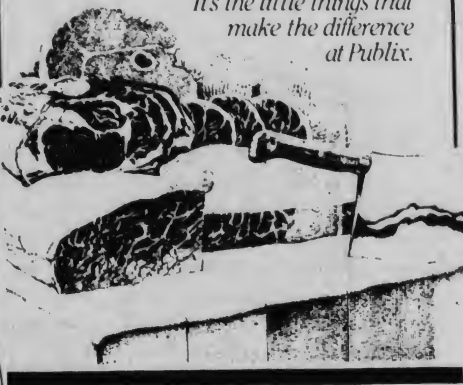


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Trolley

from page 7

August, now is the time to begin thinking about whether to renew.

"The service that we've received from Taltran has been very good," said Al Gilligan, director of parking services. "The price is fairly high, though. We feel that it is possible to get a better deal."

To achieve this goal, Gilligan said FSU will begin to take bids for the transportation contract on campus sometime before next May.

"By allowing people to bid on the contract, we'll be able to see what the market has to offer," he said. "If we could get a bigger bang for our dollar, that would be terrific."

Patricia Handschy, an administrative assistant for parking services, said her office has already received some inquiries concerning the matter.

"Several local individuals have contacted us," she said. "They asked questions and seemed very enthusiastic about running a system for FSU."

But Gilligan said lack of experience concerned him.

"We want to make sure the organization that we choose will do an effective job for the university," he said. "Normally that means showing a past history of effectiveness."

Gilligan said that buses and trollies are not the only types of transportation being considered—a tram system similar to the one used in Disney World would also be feasible. Bornstein said student government has tentatively scheduled a tram demonstration at FSU, but plans have not yet been finalized.

"Students have told me how often they've had to wait a long time for the buses, and then end up being late for class," Bornstein said. "We feel that we owe it to the students to look into the alternative forms of transportation available."

Gilligan said improving the campus transportation system is one of parking services' highest priorities.

"Our long term goal is to provide FSU with an effective inter-campus transportation system," he said. "Our goal for this next year is to improve the shuttle from the stadium to campus. We can build from there."

Until a better system can be developed, students will have to put up with the shortcomings of the present one. They will have the memory of Lolly the Trolley, though, to remind them of what could be.

planet waves

world

PORT SAID, Egypt — Palestinian hijackers who held 511 people aboard an Italian luxury liner for 44 hours surrendered Wednesday after they killed an American hostage.

Egyptian security sources told United Press International the four hijackers were in custody in Port Said, although White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington, "We do not know where they are."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Militants hurled firebombs, battled police and attacked black commuters traveling to work Wednesday despite a day of prayer for peace called by clergymen in the strife-torn country.

Two blacks were found burned to death, five others suffered burns and a mixed-race man was seriously injured when he was doused with gasoline and set on fire.

MAMEYES, Puerto Rico — Authorities said Wednesday more than 500 people may have been killed when a mudslide buried their homes this week, possibly making it Puerto Rico's worst disaster in this century.

Rescue workers wearing surgical masks to block the stench of decaying flesh poked through tons of packed clay, limestone and other debris, searching a third day for victims of the landslide that swept through the Mameyes section of Ponce early this week.

ST. GEORGE'S, Bermuda — The national bird of Bermuda flew home in a jet plane's baggage compartment Wednesday after Hurricane Gloria whisked her 700 miles away and dumped the injured creature in a school soccer field.

Returned to Bermuda from Boston in a three-hour flight, the 11-ounce, 8-inch-long White-tailed Tropic was delivered unruffled to an ornithologist to be set free on one of the Atlantic island's pristine beaches.

nation

PHILADELPHIA — The weeping mother of a MOVE member killed in the police battle with the radical cult called Mayor Wilson Goode a "mayor of murder" Tuesday and said his investigating commission was only formed to justify the fiery conflict.

Louise James, mother of Frank James Africa, told the panel Goode knew "men's flesh was being seared,"

Turn to WAVES, page 11

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Waves
from page 10

women were being broiled, babies roasted and animals incinerated."

WASHINGTON — The CIA has been given the go-ahead by key congressional committees to funnel millions in military aid to rebels fighting Soviet forces in Afghanistan, a congressional source confirmed Wednesday.

The intelligence committees in both houses of Congress approved the aid—believed to be more than a previously reported \$200 million—after several weeks of clandestine sessions.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday easily approved Republican-backed legislation to balance the budget by 1991 and moved swiftly toward passage of a bill that would keep the government solvent for eight more days.

BALTIMORE — Angry longshoremen battled police at a dock where a freighter was being unloaded by non-union workers Wednesday and one longshoreman was killed when struck by a police car.

state

PENSACOLA — An anti-abortionist who uses a fetus in a glass jar as a "counseling tool" says he'll keep it three more months before buying it on the anniversary of a Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"We're just going to continue to use him," said John Burt, 47, who's shown the 20-week-old fetus on numerous occasions over the past six months. "We've kind of toyed with the idea of giving him the Christian burial we talked about on the anniversary of Rowe vs. Wade."

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'When the people of South Africa take over, I want them to know I'm their friend.'

—Jack McLean
city commissioner

Panel: U.S. money responsible for propping up divestment

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

If Americans want to avoid contributing to the bloodbath in South Africa, they'd better back divestment now.

That was the message delivered by panel members at a public forum on divestment sponsored by the Center for Participant Education Tuesday night at the Florida State University Law School. Each of the three panelists—City Commissioner Jack McLean, Florida Sen. Arnett Girardeau (D-Jacksonville) and Tandi Gcabashe, a South African exile working with the American Friends Service Committee—said local, state and federal governments should divest funds invested in companies that do business in South Africa to show support for black South Africans' struggle for freedom.

"People will not remember what we say here—they'll remember what we do," said McLean. "We have to determine which side of the equation we want to come down on. And when the people of South Africa take over, I want them to know I'm their friend."

McLean talked about his effort to get the city commission to pass a proposal divesting part of the city's pension funds. The proposal came before the commission Sept. 26 and failed for lack of a second to McLean's motion. McLean and other supporters of divestment from the community were extremely critical of the commission's failure to take a public stand on apartheid.

"I'd be much happier if we'd done what we set out to do," McLean said Tuesday night. "The city basically did not debate the issue."

Girardeau—who compared apartheid with slavery in the U.S. before the Civil War—was also critical of the commission, and said Tallahassee and many other cities in the south still have a racist mentality.

"Tallahassee is still in west Florida. West Florida is still in the southeast U.S. And the southeast U.S. is made up of the same states that fought for the south in the Civil War," Girardeau said. "The mentality has not changed that much since those days."

Girardeau said he feels confident Florida's legislature will pass a divestment bill in the upcoming legislative session. He said revolution in South Africa is inevitable and the state should move to protect its investments by divesting.

"We must get our funds out of there for security's sake," he said.

Girardeau agreed with McLean that black South Africans are bound to triumph in an armed struggle, and that this country must

send a clear message of support to avoid endangering any future relationship with South Africa under a new democratic government.

Gcabashe, who has not lived in her native land since 1970, talked about the different levels of the campaign to divest. She said the anti-apartheid movement in this country is lobbying federal, state and local governments, universities, churches, unions and individuals to divest.

"This campaign has been going very well," she said. "Twenty-five states, cities and counties have passed divestment bills."

The states that have divested include Connecticut, Nebraska, New Jersey and New York, which approved a proposal to divest \$665 million.

Gcabashe said the south has lagged behind in the divestment effort. No southern states have passed divestment legislation, although several—including Georgia and Florida—are considering it.

"We still have a lot of work to do in the south," Gcabashe said. "It's a challenge to all of us."

Gcabashe reserved her harshest criticism for what she called the "empty shell of Reagan"—the limited sanctions imposed on South Africa by President Reagan. Gcabashe said Reagan's sanctions are a "watered down" version of an already-weakened Congressional compromise bill on sanctions.

"Perhaps the greatest weakness of the president's order is that it can be rescinded anytime," Gcabashe said. "My people are still suffering under the yoke of oppression of the apartheid government. We have to go back and ask for stronger sanctions."

Gcabashe—who said that anything short of total freedom for her people was unacceptable—also had harsh words for Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, who recently said black South Africans are opposed to divestment.

"People like Jerry Falwell know what they're doing," she said. "He's doing mercenary work for South Africa."

One of the 50 audience members questioned whether divestment would ultimately hurt South African blacks more than it would the government. Gcabashe said any economic hardship her people suffered would be worth it if it helped bring down the Pretoria government.

"Black people (in South Africa) have made a decision that divestment is the thing for them," she said. "We have requested this from you. We realize there will be some sacrifices, but freedom has no price tag."

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Graham fends off campaign queries

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Bob Graham, the Florida governor who would be Senate candidate, engaged in some good-natured sparring with reporters Wednesday over his expected but not-yet-announced race to unseat Republican Paula Hawkins.

The Democrat was in town for various meetings and a speech on his "Save Our Everglades" program but the 30 minutes he set aside to meet with reporters was dominated by the much-anticipated Hawkins-Graham race next year.

Graham over the summer established an exploratory campaign committee and has been doing fundraising but has yet to say officially whether he will challenge Hawkins.

He and some of his campaign officials were scheduled to meet with political consultant Robert Squier Thursday.

Asked about the increasing number of questions he is receiving about political life after the governor's office, Graham commented that all political writers are frustrated sportswriters who want to make everything a contest.

Told the questions were being asked by more than reporters, Graham jokingly responded that the "infection" was spreading.

"It's a public health problem," he joked with a tight semicircle of reporters crowding around the podium.

He said he believed a Senate campaign could be run on the 1985-dollar equivalent of the \$3 million he spent on his gubernatorial race in 1978, adding, "Beyond that, you're just trying to use dollars for their own weight and influence."

Graham, 48, said he was pleased with his fundraising efforts thus far but would not say how much had been raised.

The governor also refused to tip his hand on when he would make an announcement on whether to challenge Hawkins. Earlier in the news conference he said such an announcement would not be made "in the immediate future." Later he said reporters would have a "barometer" of his sentiment "in the near future."

In between questions of his expected campaign, Graham announced that he, representatives of the University of Central Florida and state industry officials will meet with Pentagon officials Wednesday.

The purpose of the meeting, Graham said, was to express interest in a Pentagon program to set up research on laser technology at universities. Congress is debating funding for the program and Graham said the session was to inform the Pentagon of the potential for it at the Florida school.

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ARTS

THEATRE

Black Folk Ensemble stages anti-apartheid *The Island*BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While about 700 students marched on the Capitol Wednesday to show their repugnance for apartheid, Joseph Davis and Kenneth Jones will be using another vehicle, acting, to show their support for South African blacks tonight. Under Philip Smith's direction and through the sponsorship of FSU's Black Student Union, the Black Folk Ensemble presents a play entitled *The Island*, by South African playwright Athol Fugard.

The play centers around the fortunes of two South Africans, Winston and John. Both have been imprisoned for burning their passbooks in defiance of South African law. The play follows the psychological and emotional rollercoaster that both men experience during their stay in prison.

According to Black Folk Ensemble founder Philip Smith, *The Island* is a metaphor for the black man's isolation in South African society. The protagonists are, in fact, exiled to Robben Island which is a prison compound located off the South African coast. He thinks that this play is the best work of Fugard, who presently resides in both Port Elizabeth, South Africa and in New Haven, Connecticut at Yale University. "It's a small play which explores all the myths and traditions of racism," Smith said. "It's a taut psychological thriller which captures the poignant and gripping effects of apartheid on human beings."

In the play, both John and Winston are sentenced to ten years in prison for their crime of defiance. But even in prison they continue to be defiant, staging a classical Greek play, *Antigone*, as a statement of their feelings.

The story of *Antigone* is this—Antigone is the sister of two brothers, one a supporter and the other opponent of King Creon. She goes against the king by burying the traitor Polynices, her brother. She is caught and tried for a decent and rational action. Because what she did displeased Creon, she is put to death.

This situation parallels that in South Africa, where dissent, even in the form of rational and morally decent actions, is circumscribed by law.

Joseph Davis, who plays Winston, has been involved in theater for four years. "Theater is an excellent avenue for expression," he said. "I can deliver a message to the people; it's a vehicle that can be used for constructive awakening."

Director Smith commented, "We want to shatter the myths that blacks can't perform certain types of plays. We have African dramatists, like Soyinka and others, who can rival the traditions of European and classical theater. Black regional theater," he said, "can capture the essence of our history." Kenneth Jones, who plays John, felt positive about the impact of the role he plays. "I am trying to express emotions felt by blacks," he said. "I try to give them something they don't get on TV."

John Black, dramatic coach, director and historian for the Black Folk Ensemble, agrees. "This group is a medium for recapturing one of the finest arts we have—storytelling. This is an extension of our heritage."

The Island opens tonight at 7:15 at FSU's Conradi Theater. The play will be staged again on Oct. 18 at St. Eugene Chapel, near FAMU campus.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Joseph Davis and Kenneth Jones in *The Island*

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THEATRE

Red, white and blue theater equals sluggish drama on stage

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Musicals. Those big, glitzy, dopey extravaganzas that leave you singing mindless lyrics all the way home from the theatre. Americans love 'em. After all, they are the only theatrical form that America can truly call it's own.

So it's no surprise, in these times of rampant patriotism, that Florida State's Mainstage Theatre would choose a good old tried and true, red, white and blue musical to open it's 1985-86 season. *Bye Bye Birdie*, the tale of a teen idol who wreaks heart-throbbing havoc on Sweet Apple, USA is as American as Elvis Presley.

But unlike the aren't-we-so-sophisticated-now giggles that come from watching Elvis in a re-run of *G.I. Blues*, *Birdie*, a Broadway hit in the '60s, seems dismally dated and naive. But that's not so bad itself. The problem with this production, under the direction of Joseph Karioth, is that it just doesn't have its tongue planted well enough in its cheek. Musicals are best when they are sending up musicals, and this *Birdie*, rather than fluttering off in farcical fits of self mockery, flies on a slow, even, seemingly endless keel.

The production numbers, choreographed by Kate Watson Gelabert, are strangely flat and motionless; the chorus is too often planted in static horizontals. And, as is often the case in Mainstage, the singers' voices are swallowed up. They seem to be lip-synching with no record, or battling to be heard over the orchestra's screeching trumpets.

Another one of *Birdie*'s downfalls is the unfortunate casting of Reeves S. Watson in the title role. Watson, with his big-eyed, fresh-faced looks, seems like a sweet cocker spaniel who has been beaten into behaving like Spike, the rabid wolf hound. He just doesn't have the edge to play a low-down dirty rocker.

There are, however, a few good performances that put a bit of spark on the



Oh, Birdie!

Birdie (Reeves Watson) bears with two of the sweeties from Sweet Apple, Ohio (Donna Frotscher and Denise Abdullah).

otherwise lifeless stage. Gary Wislon is like Mr. Rogers gone wacko as Mr. MacAfee, the all-American dad who turns tyrant to save his daughter from rock star Birdie's slimy clutches. And Jason Michael Kennedy is the perfect foil for Wilson's ranting daddy. They steal the show. Another show stopper is Denise Abdullah in a minor role as one of Birdie's over-zealous fans.

Despite its vacuousness, *Bye Bye Birdie* had the audience on its feet in praise. Gosh, maybe there's nothing better than the foot-tapping, familiar tunes like "Put on a Happy Face."

FSU's Mainstage Theatre presents *Bye Bye Birdie* tonight through Oct. 12, Oct. 16-19, and Oct. 23-26 at 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$5.50 for students and senior citizens and \$6.50 for the general public. Call the Fine Arts ticket office at 644-6500 for more information.

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'Strawberry Fields' Forever'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—"Strawberry Fields," a tear-drop-shaped memorial garden in Central Park, was dedicated Wednesday to former Beatle John Lennon, a tribute that his widow likened to "taking a sad song and making it better."

Wednesday would have been Lennon's 45th birthday had he not been murdered in 1980. It was his son Sean's 10th birthday. He stood shyly beside his mother, Yoko Ono, as she addressed 250 invited guests under clear autumn skies.

"This garden is a result of all of us dreaming together. It is our way of taking a sad song and making it better," said Ono, borrowing a line from the Beatles' classic, "Hey Jude." "May the birth of this garden be the beginning of the century of peace."

The 2½ acre memorial is at the park's 72nd Street entrance, across Central Park West from the Dakota—the gothic brick building where Ono still lives, and outside which Mark David Chapman shot Lennon on Dec. 8, 1980.

It is graced with trees, plants and other gifts from 123 nations, including a round black and white mosaic from Italy with the word "Imagine" at the center. "Imagine" was the name of a 1971 song and album of Lennon's.

Ono paid \$1 million for the garden and its perpetual upkeep.

Mayor Edward Koch who signed a bill four months after Lennon was killed to create the park, called it a "tranquil glade" and said it was most appropriate.

"Here in Central Park, John's vision of a world living in harmony has been translated faithfully into a garden of peace," he said.

Guests included singers Melanie and Roberta Flack, screen star Michael Douglas, and Marcella Perez de Cuellar, the wife of the United Nations secretary general. Also represented were Britain, Hungary, Turkey, Peru, Cyprus, Sweden, and Australia.

Missing was Lennon's son by an earlier marriage, Julian, 22, who appeared for the ground breaking in March 1984.

Ono announced plans for the park in July 1981 inviting "all countries of the world ... to send plants, rocks and bricks." She said the area of the park was "where John and I took our last walk together."

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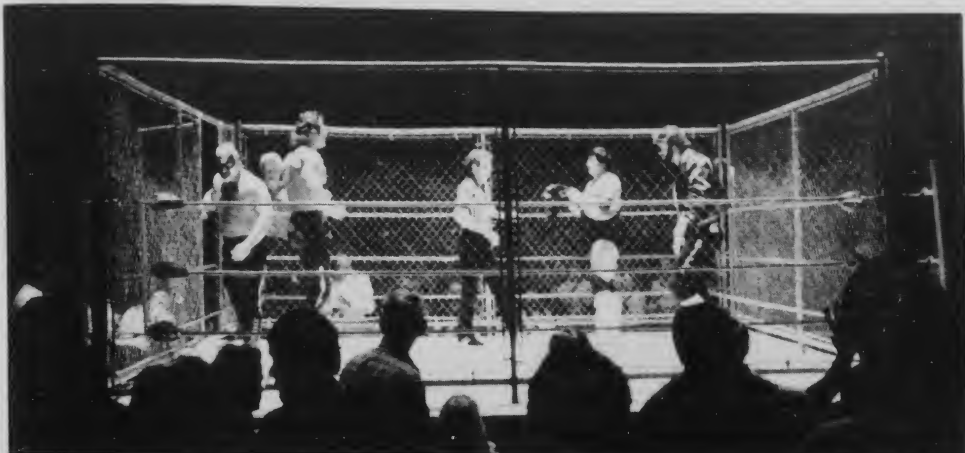


Photo by Joe Pankowski, Jr.

The steel cage match (above) is perhaps wrestling's most dangerous contest

Pro Grappling: a tough way to make a living

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL AND
JOE PANKOWSKI JR.
FLAMBEAU TAG TEAM WRITERS

While most everyone believes wrestling is a fake sport, it is real enough to the grapplers who must enter the squared circle almost every night.

Though the spirit of competition and possibility of big bucks draws some into the ring, most of the wrestlers interviewed at the Civic Center two weeks ago said they were in it to make a living.

Hector Guerrero, a Mexican wrestling star, couldn't be distinguished from the average guy on the street. He isn't endowed with the muscles of Hulk Hogan, but Guerrero has had his taste of glory. He and his brother Chavo were once United States Tag Team champions.

For Guerrero, wrestling is much more than a game, it is a way of life.

"I've been wrestling since 1973," Guerrero said. "I've really enjoyed the sport a lot. The money doesn't really matter that much."

Yet, others acknowledged that money was a major factor in their decision to become a wrestler.

"I really love the sport," said Billy Jack Haynes, one of the top contenders for the National Wrestling Alliance's heavyweight title. "I wouldn't have gotten into it if I didn't love it. But, I also got into it for the money."

The Masked Grappler, who wears a black hood to conceal his identity, said the reason he agreed to be in a 'steel cage match' was because of the large sum of money involved.

"Nobody wants to get into a steel cage with the U.S. tag team champions, but the money's there," the Grappler said. "I'd be a fool to turn it down."

The cage match is one of the most dangerous contests in all of wrestling. With a chain link fence wrapped around the ring, grapplers are routinely thrown into the metal and blood is usually the result.

While the blood may be real or fabricated, there is no doubt that injuries are a part of this brutal sport. From

broken fingers and toes to death, these athletes are in danger.

Recently, a wrestler named Chief Jay Youngblood died of injuries incurred in a match in Australia. His friend Chief Wahoo McDaniel said death was a rare occurrence in the sport.

"It's really terrible what happened to Jay," McDaniel said. "Injuries are a part of wrestling, but death is a different story. I've suffered a lot of injuries in my years...you really have to be tough to be a wrestler."

Guerrero was a little more graphic about his many injuries. "I've hurt both shoulders, hyperextended both knees, broken fingers and hurt my neck," he said.

The same was true for Haynes. He said wrestlers have to constantly be on guard to avoid a career-ending injury.

"You always have to be on your toes in this sport," Haynes said. "I've been hurt a lot of times, but you just have to learn to live with the bumps and bruises."

The spirit of competition is always present in the wrestler's mind as well. Fake or not, rivalries spring up and gladiators sound very convincing when they talk about who they hate.

"My biggest rival right now would have to be Chief Wahoo McDaniel," said the Masked Grappler. "I respect him as a wrestler, but if I had the chance I would break his leg in a minute."

The Grappler isn't the only wrestler who has a deep-seated hatred for McDaniel. There is no love lost between Wahoo and 'Ravishing' Rick Rude either.

"I really don't like Wahoo," Rude said. "I don't think he's very tough. I saw his match against (NWA champ) Rick Flair and Wahoo could have won but he's just too stupid."

Rude will have to back up those words when he takes on McDaniel Friday night at the Civic Center. Also featured on the card are Abdullah the Butcher vs. 'The American Dream' Dusty Rhodes and the U.S. Championship match between champion Tully Blanchard and challenger Magnum T.A.

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KEVIN SMITH

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You're finally here. I can't believe it. Am I dreaming? I will be soon! This weekend will be something that we will remember forever. That's a nice word. I love you. PUNCHY.

CLUE 10

Three swans extend their wings over the setting sun. This covers clue number 11. The letter for this clue is H.

LISA

MARRIAGE IS OUT OF THE QUESTION, BUT WILL YOU SETTLE FOR A HUG. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Lizard! You funky chick! Blow it off, everything will get better. I'm here if you need me! Clown.

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JUMPIN' JACK

It's time to get high on TV sports

BY JACK CLIFFORD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

'I Want My ESPN!!!'

—must have been said by someone, somewhere. I confess. I'm a junkie—a sports addict—and now's the time for my big fix.

The National/American League Championships have begun. The World Series is only days away; the NFL is five weeks into its season; colleges are starting to get down to the nitty-gritty; there's even pre-season pro basketball and hockey. This is the best time of year and I'm not talking weather here, sports fans.

For those of you not the least bit interested in Whitey Herzog—The White Rat—and his flock of Cardinals, or don't care if Bobby will have any trickery for those War Damn Eagles, I feel sorry for you.

I was brought up living sports. I remember my older brother and I playing football with the neighborhood gang. Once football season was over, it would be a mean game of stickball, hoops or a little field hockey on the side.

It was sports come rain, sleet or snow. (Well, we didn't get much sleet or snow in St. Petersburg, but you get the idea). If I wasn't playing I was watching.

I remember thinking I was the biggest Miami Dolphin fan. The memories of Shula's team in those days...that unbeatable line-up; Griese, Warfield, Kiick, Buoniconti and the bruiser—Larry Csonka. 1972. 17-0. Super Bowl champs. Yeah, I was hooked.

Back then the dynasties were the rule in sports rather than the exception. There was the Big Red Machine in baseball, basketball had the Big Three—the L. A. Lakers (my favorites), the N. Y. Knicks and the S.O.B. Celtics. Of course, college basketball was dominated by the Wizards of Westwood—the UCLA Bruins. In college football it seemed to be spread among a few elite—Alabama, Penn State, Notre Dame, Texas, and Oklahoma. (Iowa *who?*).

By my high school years, the addiction was the same, only the names had changed.

The Pittsburgh Steelers were beating every team in sight and I loved the beatings they gave the Cowboys. The Yankees and the Dodgers were back on top in baseball. UCLA no longer had the head Wizard himself, John Wooden, and they also had no championships. In college football, there was Florida State. Oh, how I enjoyed those four years of Gator-giggings.

Then came the clincher: ESPN. The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network. I am now beyond help. ESPN has become a habit that I don't want to break. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week of sports.

With ESPN at my beckoning I get any sport that a junkie



Photo by Deborah Thomas

ESPN cameramen bring the world of sports to America's sports junkies

could want: PKA karate, Australian Rules Football, boxing, college football, auto racing—from Belgium, no less.

I'll watch replays of live telecasts on ESPN. I'll watch an event for the fourth or fifth time if it will save me from *Dynasty* or *Love Boat*. Make that seven or eight times.

But, this time of year, I can get my fix from one of many dealers.

NBC has Los Angeles and St. Louis (Go, Cards!) in the National League Championship. The Blue Jays from the Great White North city of Toronto take on Kansas City in the American League. Winners to meet for bragging rights in the World Series. ABC will be there—Let's all be there!

The weekend college schedule has FSU-Auburn, Florida-Tennessee, Texas-Oklahoma and Alabama-Penn State.

The pro schedule brings back memories—Pittsburgh and Dallas go *mano-a-mano* in Texas Stadium and Miami and the Jets will prove for a week who's better than who.

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One of these days I'll probably be diagnosed as a sports-a-holic and I'll have to go to Sports Anonymous meetings. But until that time my message is clear:

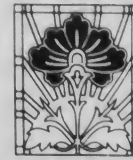
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New commission hopes to boost local arts

BY CHRIS SCHAPPELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a move they hope will unify and help publicize local arts and culture, city, county and state officials have joined hands to create and fund a new arts council. The new members received final approval from the Tallahassee City Commission Wednesday night.

Fifteen were chosen from 55 who applied for seats on the Tallahassee-Leon County Cultural Resources Commission, which will be funded by both the city commission and the Leon County Commission—which each pledged \$7,000—and the Division of Cultural Affairs, which has promised \$10,000.

Including FSU professors Robert Fictor, Jerome Stern and George Riordan and FAMU professors Dana Preu and Howard Lewis, the new commissioners are: Marcia Orr, William Price, Curtis Tucker, Ellen Ashdown, Steve

Meisberg, Debra Allen-Bacon, Wanette Fisher, Irving J. Fleet, George L. Waas and Douglas McCuen.

Most of the commission's immediate goals are to consolidate information about and publicize local artists and their doings. Preliminary plans are for a 24-hour hotline listing arts activities and events; publication of a directory of local artists and a comprehensive calendar of events. Future plans include workshops for artists and art organizations on grant proposals, publicity, advertising, administration.

And most feel a salaried executive director to oversee the commission should help guarantee its success. Past efforts have failed, they say, largely because of having to rely on voluntary help.

The new cultural commission will meet for the first time Oct. 17.

IN BRIEF

FSU'S STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER OFFERS A counseling group especially for graduate and older undergraduate students who are constantly concerned about their eating behavior or are using extreme methods to control their weight. Call 644-2003 for more information.

WALKER/FORD COMMUNITY CENTER PRESENTS the first Mr. and Miss Walker/Ford Contest tonight from 7-10 at the Center, 2301 Pasco St. Call 576-6621 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOLDS AN OPEN discussion meeting today at noon in Rm. 311 FSU Health Services Bldg.

FSU'S DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS a colloquium on "Propositional Modal Logic and Extensionality" today at 3:30 in Rm. 108 Diffenbaugh Bldg. Call Professor Robert Beard at 44-1483 for more information.

PHYSICALLY LIMITED UNIVERSITY STUDENTS (P.L.U.S.) meets today at 3:30 in Rm. 201 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Lisa, Terry or Reubin at 644-1741 for more information.

FSU TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 AT the Montgomery Tennis Courts. All new and old members welcome; come prepared to play. Call Patrick Morgan at 222-4302 for more information.

FSU'S PAN GREEK COUNCIL WANTS TO REMIND members about flyer distribution and ticket sale for the extravaganza today at noon on the Union Green. The 1985 Greek Extravaganza party takes place tonight from 10-2 a.m. in Montgomery Gym. Call any Pan Greek member for more information.

HILLEL FOUNDATION HOLDS SHABBAT SERVICE

tonight at Lost Lake. Meet at Hillel at 6 for a ride and bring a blanket. Call 222-5454 for more information.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY SPONSORS A PRESENTA- tion on Panama at their regular meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 201 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. ULS also sponsors a dance to benefit Mexican relief Saturday night at 9 at the FSU International House. Call Mary Tere at 644-2602 for more information.

FSU'S SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY PRESENTS A colloquium on "Wilson and Hornstein's Crime and Human Nature" this afternoon at 1 in Rm. 154 Bellamy. Call Laurin A. Wellan Jr. at 644-5050 for more information.

KAPPA SIGMA THROWS AN OYSTER PARTY FOR all FSU students tonight at 9 in the Kappa Sigma House. Call Ken or Dave at 599-9108 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S London class meets Saturday from 9-3 in Rm. 352 FSU Union. All persons who plan to visit London are especially invited to attend. Call 644-6577 for more information.

FSU'S ALPHA KAPPA PSI BUSINESS FRATERNITY meets Sunday night at 7:30 in front of the Bellamy Bldg. Call Pat Kraujalis at 575-7701 for more information.

HALWHITE MOVEMENT HOLDS AN ORGANIZA- tional meeting Monday at 5 in the Lambda Chi Alpha House, 461 W. Park Ave. Call Brett Jaffee at 224-4984 for more information.

FSU'S CAMPUS ALCOHOL INFORMATION Center and the Student Counseling Center sponsor a support group for students with alcohol or drug problems Monday morning from 10:30 til noon in the Campus Alcohol Information Center. Call Jayne Harpring at 644-1741 or Rich Senesac at 644-2003 for more information.



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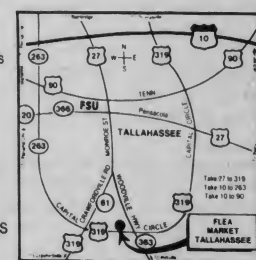
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'Better Jobs:' happy hunting

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Looking for a better job, or just seeking employment, period?

There's a new publication geared toward the regional job market that wants to help potential employees find employers.

Better Jobs and Business Opportunities hit the streets of Tallahassee, Quincy and Thomasville last week, according to publisher W.R. "Jerry" Lundquist.

Lundquist, whose Marketplace Communications Inc. also publishes the nationally-franchised *Homes and Land* real estate magazine, says the new publication will enable employers "to describe their job opportunities in a more detailed more informative and less expensive way" than other methods of advertising such as newspaper classified ads.

"We created *Better Jobs* in response to a perceived need in the business community," Lundquist said. "We talked to personnel managers and business executives, who told us that they are having trouble attracting enough qualified applicants for jobs by using traditional advertising methods."

Lundquist said he thought *Better Jobs* would have a much greater potential readership than *Homes and Land*, which has franchises in 1,300 communities in 31 states, including Alaska and Hawaii. Lundquist plans to eventually franchise *Better Jobs* nationally through the existing *Homes and Land* set-up.

"We anticipate probably improving the local publication over the next four to six months," he said. "After that, we will sell three or four franchises in Florida, and in 12 to 15 months we'll mount a nationwide campaign."

Lundquist hopes to attract all sorts of advertisers, from large corporations to small businesses.

Better Jobs will be distributed in outdoor racks and inside businesses throughout a 12-county area. Lundquist said they will print 15,000 of the publications biweekly; he anticipates increasing circulation to 20,000 "in the not-too-distant future."

Advertisements in the current issue range from a full-page Tallahassee Community Hospital ad to one for Assistant Education Coordinator at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Even Florida State University's personnel office placed an ad.

"What we're trying to do is reach individuals who don't necessarily read our job lists," said Lola Dart, manager of Employment and Recruitment at FSU. "We've already had a good response from people calling about jobs."

Dart said she considered an advertisement in *Better Jobs* more cost-effective than advertising in the *Tallahassee Democrat's*

classified section.

Democrat Classified Advertising Supervisor Pat Flowers disagreed.

"Advertising is more cost effective in the *Democrat* in terms of circulation," Flowers said. She said the *Democrat* has a circulation of 78,000 seven days a week.

Flowers said there's a lot more flexibility in using *Democrat* classified ads to publicize job openings.

"The paper is there every day," she said. "If an ad needs to be cancelled, updated or changed, we can do it right away."



Local publisher Jerry Lundquist has high hopes for his new magazine, *'Better Jobs and Business Opportunities.'*

Photo by Bob O'Lary

"We really don't think (*Better Jobs*) will have that much impact on our classified ad business. It's kind of hard to tell right now," Flowers added.

Better Jobs could also take a bite out of local employment agencies' business.

"I'm afraid it will," said Edna Folmar, owner of American Employment. "I know that if people can get a job without paying a fee, then they will."

Folmar—who said American Employment has been doing business in Tallahassee for 18 years—said her agency offers services such as job counseling as well as job placement. She felt small businesses would still come to American Employment when they have job openings.

"We'll still be able to help the small businesses," Folmar said. "Local businesses hiring one or two people will still use us."

Folmar said she thought a publication like *Better Jobs* was a good idea, and wished them luck, with some reservations.

"I wish them well, but I hope they don't hurt me too bad," she said.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Nancy Imperiale.....News Editor	Moni Basu.....Asst. News Editor
Joe Pankowski, Jr.....Sports Editor	Darrell Fry.....Asst. Sports Editor
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Contemptuous nonsense

The presumption of innocence is one of the basic tenets of U. S. law. No one in America can be considered guilty of a crime until proven so in a court of law.

But according to U.S.-Attorney General Edwin Meese, "you don't have many suspects who are innocent of a crime."

Meese made that incredible statement during an interview published in the current issue of *U.S. News and World Report*. In the same interview, Meese criticized the Miranda ruling, which mandates that all suspects have the right to consult a lawyer before being questioned by police.

In response to a question about whether crime suspects should be protected under Miranda rule, Meese said, "Suspects who are innocent of a crime should. But the thing is, you don't have many suspects who are innocent of a crime. That's contradictory. If a person is innocent of a crime, then he is not a suspect."

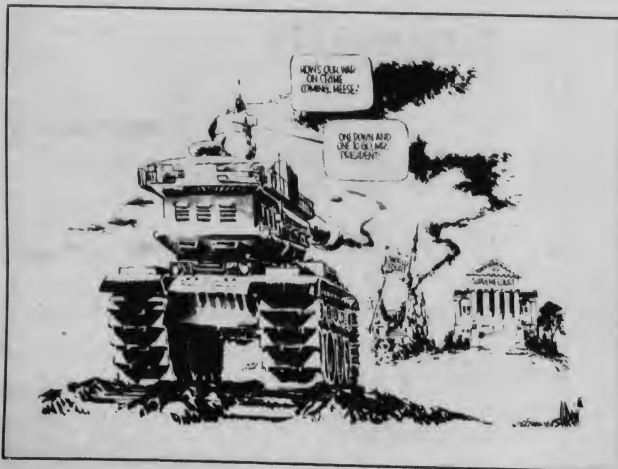
That's simplistic, elitist reasoning. Who's to decide which suspects are "innocent" and which are not? Edwin Meese?

As U.S. Attorney General, Meese is the highest legal authority in the country. That he shows such blatant disregard for his office and for the law of the land is outrageous and frightening.

U.S. News and World Report allowed Meese to examine his answers before they were published, and he asked them to omit his remarks about the Miranda ruling. Fortunately for the American people, the magazine refused.

One wonders just how much Meese's opinion reflects that of his boss, Ronald Reagan. We suspect the Big Chief agrees wholeheartedly with his appointee.

Luckily, Meese can only spout contemptuous nonsense about the law. He can't change it.



Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager	Jane Houle.....Mediatype Manager
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LETTERS

Blood on our hands

Editor:

The drive to end apartheid now is an appeal that may save untold lives of South Africans, black and white. People of color living in South Africa have made it clear that they will no longer be denied their basic human rights, rights which we in America often take for granted. Unfortunately the government, with the apparent blessing of the white minority it represents, has made it clear it will kill in order to deny those rights in order to preserve its own privilege.

The situation hurtles towards increasing confrontation and violence without the intervention of an outside force. We are that force. We represent international opinion, morality (hopefully) and the trade that this oppressive regime depends on. Every one of us, through our involvement in the consumer economy, holds the blood of South Africa in our hands. Although we personally may condemn racism and apartheid, our government and our businesses (like Winn Dixie) support it every day. As long as we quietly acquiesce, they do it in our name, with our money. Without our silence, the South African regime would either be forced to capitulate and end apartheid, or else quickly fade into history. Our silence only breeds the prospect of a lengthy confrontation.

It is not too late to effect positive change in South Africa by participating in nonviolent means of protest here in the U.S. This week's events here in Tallahassee are a taste of what this will involve. To find out about what you can do, why not attend a meeting of a campus activist group?

Ken Jason

boldly took a leap beyond the Dark Ages by exonerating Galileo for the heinous crime of telling the scientific truth about the earth not being the center of the universe. (Nevertheless, many creationists continue to persist in believing that the sun revolves around the earth—perhaps their literature will be on the shelves of the science library.)

Of course, the question remains as to why a reverend was presenting a religious message for a public ceremony. Are we students at Florida State University or Florida Christian University? If it be the former, we would suggest to President Sliger that he could show more constitutional tolerance of minorities by separating church and state. If President Sliger insists upon trampling on such rights with an opportunity to balance the bias toward Christianity. We would insist that we be given the right to present an invocation from a humanist viewpoint. Perhaps our invocation could quote Albert Einstein, one of the scientists whose work will be found in the science library. Einstein said that "scientific" research is based on the idea that everything that takes place is determined by the laws of nature...for this reason, a research scientist will hardly be inclined to believe that events could be influenced by prayer, i.e. by a wish addressed to a supernatural being."

Dom Nozzie
Students for Heaven on Earth

Gripe for a boo-boo

Editor:

Inattention to details can ruin a newspaper's reputation. To wit, on the front page of Wednesday's *Flambeau* the caption of a photo of Rev. Herbert Alexander holding a can of fruit calls the fruit peaches when the can is clearly labelled "pears." I realize Rev. Alexander talked about peaches in the story but he also mentioned pears, which he was no doubt doing when your photographer took the picture.

That gripe out of the way, I would just like to say that the *'Beau* is always good for political commentary and sharp news writing. I particularly like your well-written, thoughtful editorials. Whoever writes them deserves public recognition and should not have to remain anonymous.

Danielle Rentiers

Invoking tragic irony

Editor:

The irony of a religious invocation for the groundbreaking of a new FSU science library would be laughable if it were not so tragic. An ironic tragedy in that science and religion mix about as well as a South African official at an anti-apartheid rally. Quite obviously, religion has been, and continues to be, the greatest bar to scientific progress, although this judgement should be tempered by a recent event. Yes, a few years ago, some of our religious friends

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

Scientists ponder possibility of life on Mars

BY DAVID STERN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Could there be life on Mars? A scientific conference on Antarctica at Florida State University is discussing that very question this weekend.

Twenty elite biologists, geologists and physicists are meeting at the Florida State Conference Center of the Center for Professional Development for the fourth annual Antarctic Cryptoeolith Microbial Ecosystem Research Group symposium. Registration began Thursday and the ACME workshop-symposium is in session today through Sunday.

E. Imre Friedmann, an FSU biology professor, is the host of the symposium.

While the ultimate purpose of the conference is the understanding of a unique ecosystem within sandstone found in the Antarctic desert, a significant topic is the possibility of extraterrestrial life.

Each scientist present will approach the same problem from a different discipline.

Friedmann has found sandstone in Antarctica that contains fungi, algae and bacteria, which, he says, are the only living organisms in the Antarctic desert.

Friedmann explained that the environment of Mars is very similar to that of Antarctica

in that both are cold and dry. However, Mars is much colder and drier than Antarctica.

"The conditions (on Mars and in Antarctica) are so harsh that in a proper sense life is not possible, but inside the rocks conditions are somewhat less extreme," said Friedmann.

Friedmann further said that some scientists theorize that at one time Mars and Earth were identical and that Mars had water and atmosphere; life could have resulted.

"If this is true, there is a good possibility that when conditions become worse on Mars life withdrew into the last possible niche," Friedmann says. "They may have been the inside of rocks. The fossils may still be there on Mars. We have suggested to NASA that they would look for the possible remnants of microbial life inside of rocks."

Friedmann, however, doubts Martian life has survived to the present.

For ten years Friedmann has led expeditions to Antarctica each November or December, which is summer at the South Pole.

Twenty-five years ago Friedmann discovered minute organisms living in the sandstone of Israel's Negev Desert. After studying these organisms he theorized first that similar organisms could survive in the

sandstone of the cold dry Antarctic desert.

However, Friedmann's theory did not receive the necessary credence to obtain the funding for an expedition to Antarctica. He was able to convince his friend and colleague, microbiologist Wolf V. Vishniac, to search for the life supporting sandstone during Vishniac's Antarctic expedition in 1974. Vishniac suffered a mortal fall and never returned from the South Pole.

"When Dr. Vishniac died," said Friedmann, "we thought there goes all our hope in getting a sample." A sandstone sample was needed to convince the National Science Foundation to grant the funding to study the phenomena.

"A year later we got a letter from his widow saying that in his effects there was a small rock with my name on it," Friedmann said.

Helen Vishniac asked Friedmann if he wanted the stone. Friedmann took it, and sure enough, it was sandstone which contained algae, fungi and bacteria—all the evidence he needed to obtain funding from the National Science Foundation.

The ACME research group and the Antarctic expeditions are sponsored by both the National Science Foundation and NASA.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Court warns state prosecutors to behave

TALLAHASSEE—The state Supreme Court Thursday repeated a warning to Florida prosecutors: Stop bending the rules to win convictions and executions or risk a clampdown.

The advice came in a decision ordering a new sentencing hearing for death row inmates Clarence Edward Hill, who claimed his trial judge refused to dismiss a biased juror.

The court said in an unsigned opinion that during Hill's bank robbery and murder trial, Assistant State Attorney Ron Johnson engaged in "inexcusable prosecutorial overkill." Johnson had told the jury to consider him a "13th juror" and during the vote on whether to sentence Hill to death.

Johnson also implied Hill inconvenienced the court by pleading innocent to the Oct. 19, 1982 murder of Pensacola police officer Stephen Alan Taylor, saying, "We could have progressed a lot quicker...but as I indicated, he gets the trial merely by pleading not guilty."

The court has warned prosecutors repeatedly in recent months to behave themselves in the courtroom, but does not overturn convictions or sentences unless misconduct appears likely to have affected the outcome of a jury decision.

"We again caution prosecutors to note that repeated failure to curb this misconduct adds fuel to the flame of those who advocate the adoption of a per se rule of reversal for such

misconduct."

Court records state Hill and an accomplice robbed the Freedoms Savings and Loan Association of Pensacola while Hill was free on bond for alleged armed robbery in Mobile, Ala.

The records state Hill and the accomplice were intercepted by police as they attempted to get-away in a stolen car. Hill fired upon two officers who were handcuffing the accomplice, killing one and wounding the other.

The justices said Hill deserved a new sentencing hearing because Escambia County circuit Judge Edward T. Barfield ruled against a defense motion to dismiss a juror the defense claimed was biased.

Pharmacy

from page 1

of skin areas.

"Our department has gotten several patents for our work," Walker said. "Now we're investigating the best time of day for it to be applied."

President Humphries said the improvements made to the program will help FAMU build up the College of Pharmacy so it will be able to compete for research dollars with larger universities.

"We have worked hard to get attention for our university so we could be able to do more significant research," he said. "It has finally paid off."

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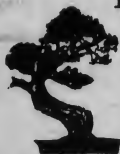
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FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Hospitals treated at least 40 victims of rioting that raged today near Cape Town, 24 hours after a national day of prayer for peace in South Africa's strife-torn ghettos.

Police earlier said five people, one a **3-week-old baby**, were burned to death overnight in a macabre finale to Wednesday's services in which black and white South Africans joined in prayers for an end to the racial violence that has claimed at least 735 lives in 13 months.

President **Pieter Botha**, meanwhile, said it was the former British colonists who denied blacks their political rights, not his white Afrikaner government.

CAIRO, Egypt—Egypt Thursday defended its release of four Palestinian hijackers of a cruise ship and urged the **Palestine Liberation Organization** to inflict "very heavy punishment" on them for killing an American passenger.

Alluding to the negative U.S. reaction to the release of the hijackers into PLO custody, Foreign Minister **Esmat Abdel-Meguid** said: "It is easy to pass judgement now when the situation has been defused."

"It was unfair to speak now in this manner after all our efforts," he said.

OSLO, Norway—President **Reagan**, Nazi hunter **Simon Wiesenthal** and Holocaust author **Elie Wiesel** were among a record number of 99 nominees for the 1985 **Nobel Peace Prize**, a Norwegian Nobel Committee spokesman said Thursday.

The winner is to be announced Friday. The Peace Prize is the first of the Nobels, each worth an unprecedented \$225,000 to be awarded. Five science and literature prizes will be announced in Stockholm, Sweden, next week.

Bob Geldof, the organizer of the Live Aid famine relief effort, was **nominated too late** to be considered in 1986, Sverdrup said.

LONDON, England—Britain's largest overseas charity issued a "major famine alert" Thursday and warned some that 8 million people will face starvation in Ethiopia and Sudan next year unless another major aid effort is undertaken.

"We don't want a repeat of the tragedy of last year," said **Frank Judd**, director of the Oxfam charity, in calling for world governments to match the "generosity of the public" who donated more than \$50 million in the recent international Live Aid benefit concert for Africa.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Senate, one day after approving a broad plan for balancing the budget, Thursday overwhelmingly refused to include **Social Security** and defense in the cuts, and rejected a tax increase.

Sen. **Bill Bradley**, D-N.J., moved to require a 5 percent cut of the military budget and to impose an 18-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax. He said he knew his amendments wouldn't pass, but was just trying to make the point about the kinds of specific actions that would be required under the very general balanced budget measure.

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AT WEEK'S END

Festival '85

Let the wild rumpus begin

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As I was entering the FSU Music School North building last Tuesday, I noticed a hand-written sign taped up by the door: "Happy Birthday Heinrich Schutz—October 8." I thought this was great. I was kind of hungry and figured that there might be a cake—and any cake that could accomodate 400 candles should be adequate to provide a piece or two for me.

To my disappointment, not only was there no cake, but Heinrich Schutz wasn't even in attendance. Seems he's been dead for some 313 of the 400 years since his birth.

But next week the School of Music will be celebrating Schutz' 400th—in combination with the 300th birthdays of Handel (February 23), Bach (March 21), and Scarlatti (October 26)—in a big way with a week-long series of concerts and lectures dubbed Festival '85. Robert Glidden, Dean of the School of Music, calls the festival "the high point of the year." All events are free and open to the public.

To aid the already considerable resources of the School of Music, the festival is importing three musical super-

stars: musicologist Christoph Wolff from Harvard; bell-clear soprano Sally Sanford, winner of the 1983 Concert Artists Guild Award; and viola gambast Brent Wissick from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A viola da Gamba ("fiddle of the leg") is a predecessor of the modern cello.

Wolff enhanced his already international notoriety last winter when he, a member of the Harvard Crimson, smashed through the Eli defensive library line to find scores of 33 organ choral preludes that had lain overlooked for nearly 120 years in Yale's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library. Even before his discovery, Wolff had been recognized as perhaps the leading current authority on Bach. It is Wolff who wrote the Bach entry in *The New Grove Dictionary of Music*.

Ironically, Wolff had first thought the bound manuscript volume in which he found the preludes held little promise. "I was combing systematically through the Rinck collection (Rinck was a Damstadt organist whose musical library was purchased at an auction in 1853 by the man who later turned it over to Yale), and

Turn to FESTIVAL, page 12



A scene from Anger's *Fireworks*

Films to make you howl

BY J. L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

If you wait for any of these films—*Invocation of my Demon Brother*, *Don't Come In Me*, *Adebar*, *Political One*, *Political Two*, or *Six Films by Ralph Records*—to appear at your local theaters, you will, conservatively speaking, be waiting until hell freezes over.

But this weekend CA Labs International is offering you the once-in-a-North-Florida-lifetime chance to see this flock of films by some of the most infamous

underground and experimental filmmakers around, plus more—experimental music by Orlando Garcia and Daniel Smith of Miami, performance art installations by members of the local CA gang and Paper Tiger TV from New York.

Invocation of my Demon Brother is an 11-minute film from bad boy Kenneth Anger, well-known both for his films and books—*Hollywood Babylon* and *Hollywood Babylon II*. Anger grew up in Hollywood, where

Turn to HOWL, page 8

They went, they saw, they left

BY B. G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The other day a couple of friends, one, depressed by a virus-stunning dose of CoTylenol, the other, merely depressed, mumbled me into accompanying them to Posey's, a bar they claimed to be St. Mark's most famous spot for burdened souls.

Cracked white paint and a slight starboard lean give the impression that Posey's has long been abandoned.



"This it?" I ask, parking between a trashed blue Chevrolet pick-up and a low-riding white Impala. My friends give a sign and struggle out of their seats. Willie Nelson blasts through the thick gulf air from a grandstand speaker nailed to a plank in Posey's old frame. "Let's go see the water," I say, trying to lighten the prevalent mood. Eyes fall to the dirt with enthusiasm.

We walk on sand past some old, rusty engine parts to the dock on the river just behind the bar. Willie Nelson blares even louder. The hot sun beats a stench in the breeze while several boats try the brown water, some heading inland, some to the gulf.

Posey's seems cool and dark as we enter from the rear, maneuvering with difficulty around pool tables and square wooden columns that support the low ceiling. People stand and walk casually, pool cues in their hands. Boisterous children play loud video

games.

We file through the dim light to the bar, order up and sit down at a corner picnic table in the front. Five or six tables are occupied with people eating oysters and drinking beer. We do the same.

One woman sits alone. All at once she moves as if to stand and instead falls in fluid slow motion backward over her bench and on to the stone floor. Everyone notices. Two tooth-less men in dirty work clothes jockey for position to help her off her back. "Them oysters'll really getcha," says the shorter of the pair. She laughs, taking the hand offered her and laboring on to her feet. The bartender snickers brazenly—he's seen this before. She takes another beer from him and reseats herself. The crowd has taken a liking to her.

A sun-browned man wearing a faded red t-shirt carries a pool cue to her table. "You wanna go on a damn boat ride?" he asks loudly, so all can hear. She eyes him silently, but he persists, drawing the words out for emphasis with his leathery voice. "Come on. You wanna go on a boat ride? Come on. You wanna go up the river? We'll go up the damn river. You wanna go off the coast? We'll go off the damn coast. I just need someone to drive my boat while I drink a beer."

She stares at him and replies precisely, "No." "Come on. Ask anyone in here about my char'cter. They all know me. Joe Carrol. Come on. I can tell you right now that you got depth. Come on—ask anyone. If they say otherwise I'll slam 'em right outta the bar."

"You're a determined man," she says.

"No, I ain't a determined man," he retorts. "I'm a man that when he sees something he knows he wants he goes after it. I found out early in life that the shortest distance is a straight line, so if there's a mountain in front of me, I'll go over it 'fore I'll go around." The mood at my table has begun to turn as

Turn to POSEY'S, page 11

Photo by Terry Towery

Scorpio—which is along the same lines as *Fireworks* with motorcycles, Hitler, Christ and songs by the likes of Bobby Vinton—has won several film awards and got busted at a showing at Cinema Theater in New York for obscenity.

Howl from page 7

his grandmother was a costume mistress. In 1947 at the age of 17, he made his first film, *Fireworks*. According to the authors of *Midnight Movies*, Hoberman and Rosenbaum, *Fireworks* was "a surreal, overtly sadomasochistic and homosexual psychodrama that featured Roman-candle phalluses and a sailor-filled men's room" and caused quite a scandal on the avant-garde scene.

In 1963, Anger released the film that was to gain him a large cult following among the denizens of the New York art-underground, *Scorpio Rising*. *Scorpio*—which is along the same lines as *Fireworks* with motorcycles, Hitler, Christ and songs by the likes of Bobby Vinton—has won several film awards and got busted at a showing at Cinema Theater in New York for obscenity.

Invocation of my Demon Brother—released in 1969—also features some motorcycle guys. Stephen Dwoskin, author of *Film Is*, calls *Invocation*, which features a soundtrack by Mick Jagger on a Moog, the "best filmed of Anger's works." Of Anger's work in general, Dwoskin says:

Kenneth Anger's films are very rich...he treats inner dreams and fantasy as the essential living being, in a way that makes others feel afraid.

Peter Kubelka, whose *Adebar*, a 1.5 minute filmed dance, will be shown Saturday night, is an Austrian filmmaker with long-standing connections in the world of avant-garde film. He was one of the original five members on the selection committee of the famous Anthology Cinema in New York, and *Village Voice* critic Jonas Mekas has said of his films, "Kubelka's cinema is like a piece of crystal...it doesn't look like it was produced by man."

CA will also screen six films by *Ralph Records*. *Ralph Records* is actually a band known as the Residents. When asked about the Residents, local music collector and god David Hagen said, "That's always been one of the big secrets—who the Residents are."

Although Hagen didn't know anything about the Resident's films, he did know the late '70s band whose music he described as "indescribable," and said that they were well-known for their album covers and T-shirts. They were "famous for a picture of a hanging baby," he said. Hagen went on to list more infamous Residents art—Jesus with a smiley face and "a guy with a demonic look on his face planting a knife in a duck." The Resident's film, with titles like *Third Reich and Roll* and *Hello Skinny*, promises to be at least as provocative as their cover art and T-shirts.

The other films on the CA bill Saturday night are *Political One and Two*, political commercials filmed in Tallahassee by one Koppy, and *Don't Come in Me* by Victor Barbieri, who said of the film, "I wanted to assault and provoke the audience. I wanted to hear them howl."

The CA Labs extravaganza begins at 8 Saturday night at CA's warehouse on 1801 S. Monroe St. There will be a repeat, albeit filmless, on Monday night at 8. Admission is \$4; the show is BYOB. Call 681-3269 for more information.

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Thud, thud, thud...here's Arnold

BY PAT MACENULTY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Arnold Schwarzenegger's *Commando* is second in a series of tough guy movies currently in release. The first, of course, is that fiercely patriotic *Rambo* and next will come *Remo Williams*.

In *Commando* at least, Schwarzenegger's colossal presence guarantees a tough guy we can believe is damn near invincible. And like most heroes evolving from the James Bond (or even James West) style of superhuman, the main character that Schwarzenegger plays, John Matrix, runs through barrages of flying bullets and emerges unscathed.

However, in the beginning of the movie, Matrix is shown as a gentle and loving father in syrupy scenes with his little daughter as they fish together and play together. No mention of the girl's mother is ever made. Schwarzenegger has a hard time pulling off the role of doting father. His forced smile and cutesy pie playfulness make him look like he's acting.

But as soon as the daughter gets kidnapped, Schwarzenegger reverts to that old Terminator we know and love. His blue eyes narrow into piercing shards, his muscles ripple as he destroys an entire shopping mall and the camera consistently gives us views of his gargantuan feet.

The bad guys in *Commando* are, as you would expect, really nasty and unlikeable. The wormiest one of all is the one to whom Schwarzenegger delivers this classic line: "I like you. That's why I'll kill you last."

The screenplay calls for Schwarzenegger to emit a lot of these sort of lines. Sometimes they work, but other times they are just too corny. After all, this man works best when he doesn't have to say anything at all and can just walk around blowing things up.

The almost-love interest in the movie is an attractive

stewardess, whose car and body Schwarzenegger appropriates in his frantic ten hour search for his daughter. Wonderfully cast in the role, Rae Dawn Chong (the spurned wife of *Choose Me*) adds warmth and humor to the movie.

Chong has an exceptionally expressive face and manages to deliver her lines with a spunkiness that rings true. When she rescues Schwarzenegger with a rocket launcher, he asks her how she learned how to fire it. She shrugs her shoulders and answers that she read the instructions. How else would you learn how to shoot a rocket launcher?

President Reagan will have less fodder from *Commando* than he did from *Rambo* for making press conference faux pas. The bad guys are led by a Somoza-type, Latin American exiled president. His second in command is an American who trained under Matrix. They kill several people in the beginning of the movie so that we really hate them and then kidnap Matrix' daughter in order to force him to overthrow the new government.

The movie is slick and well-edited. Many of the plot twists are completely unbelievable, but you aren't supposed to worry about that anyway. The acting is fun because Schwarzenegger doesn't seem to take himself all that seriously.

If you go to the Parkway Cinemas, perhaps the most fun thing about seeing this movie is trying to figure out which is the *Commando* soundtrack and what is just leaking through the walls from some other source. Maybe they were just having a bad night. Then again, maybe a rocket through the projection booth could straighten things out.

Commando (R) is playing at Parkway 5 at 8 and 10 and at Capitol Cinemas at 7:45 and 10.

Orson Welles and Yul Brynner die

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—Orson Welles, a Falstaffian genius who at 26 produced, directed and starred in the epic *Citizen Kane* that indelibly etched his name in motion picture history, died Thursday at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was 70.

Detective Russell Kuster said a chauffeur found Welles in an upstairs bedroom of his Hollywood Hills home about 10 A.M. and called police and a physician.

...

NEW YORK—Yul Brynner, 65, died at 1 A.M. Thursday at a New York hospital with his wife and four

children at his side.

"He faced death with a dignity and strength that astonished his doctors," said his Broadway publicist, Josh Ellis. "He fought like a lion." Within hours of Brynner's death, radio and television networks began airing interviews made with the actor earlier this year when he said he wanted to leave a strong anti-smoking message as his legacy.

"If I could take back that smoking, we wouldn't be talking about any cancer. I smoked a lot since I was a kid just to appear macho," Brynner said on ABC's "Good Morning America" in January.

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Who knows *what's* going to happen Saturday night

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a 1984 *Boston Globe* review of a performance by the Meliora Quartet, Critic Derrick Henry suggested that "some enterprising university should lose no time in obtaining this ensemble as a quartet-in-residence." Thanks to a combination of generous grants from both the public and private sectors, some enterprising university has: FSU.

The Meliora will give the first full-length performance of its Tallahassee residency at 8:00 this Saturday night in Opperman Music Hall.

These four polished young musicians met at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, where the two 25-year-olds, Elizabeth Anderson and Calvin Wiersma, completed graduate degrees, and 23-year-old Maria Lambros and 22-year-old Ian Swensen got their B.A.'s. The quartet will be in residency at FSU during the 1985-86 academic year. And next year they're already booked for performances in Italy and Australia.

Well, what I want to know is, what does Meliora stand for? Everyone I ask at the School of Music says, "It means...uh, it's the motto of the Eastman School of Music." I looked *meliora* up in my Latin dictionary, which translated the word as "better."

"That's not the kind of meaning we intend," says Ian Swensen.

Elizabeth Anderson, the cellist, adds, "It can also mean 'to strive for higher goals.' Just 'better' sounds kind of wimpy."

"Really, it's the motto for the entire University of Rochester, not just for Eastman," continues Swensen.

When asked what they've liked about their FSU residency so far, violinist Maria Lambros says, "Coaching. It's great."

Swensen agrees. "It's a good learning experience for



Anderson, Wiersma, Lambros, and Swenson play Saturday night.

us. We're coaching two student quartets here."

Cal Wiersma likes FSU because "It really feels like a university. At Eastman there were only five or six hundred students. The Eastman campus was out by the Genesee River, separated from the rest of the University of Rochester by two or three miles. Here, with 22,000 students more or less in the same place, it really feels like a university."

"And there's a football team, too," chimes in Anderson.

Lambros is especially impressed with the helpfulness of the School of Music faculty. "They all go out of their way to help us," she says.

"For instance," cites Anderson, "Dean Glidden helped me unhitch my two-ton trailer, even disconnect the brake lights and everything, when I was moving in."

When asked what the least glamorous thing is that

she's noticed about Tallahassee, Lambros says, "The roaches. Ugh!"

"But we had roaches in Rochester," counters Wiersma.

"Yeah, the little ones," replies Lambros, "but not those big palmetto bugs."

It's all part of the give-and-take between professional musicians, I guess. They had warned me that if I spoke with them after a late-night practice, as I did, they'd start to get wierd.

On the program for tomorrow night are three quartets. First will be the Haydn *Quartet in D Minor*, the "Quintet," followed by a performance of Bartok's *Quartet No. 2*.

In his *Boston Globe* review of the Meliora performance of the Bartok No. 2, Henry was impressed by the group's facial expressions and body language. "You wondered whether first violinist Ian Swensen would survive the more desolate moments of the Bartok."

After an intermission, the Meliora will close with Debussy's *Quartet in G Minor*, a work of *pizzicato* and pervading cross rhythms.

In a *Washington Post* review of the Meliora's playing of the Debussy, critic Lon Tuck called it "one of the most dramatic performances of Debussy's Quartet I have heard in years. Its slow movement, especially, with its very soft playing, was marvelous. An unexpected incident proved their mettle. The score of the first violinist, Ian Swensen, fell to the floor in mid-movement, and for some time he continued playing from memory, without bothering to pick it up."

Gosh, who knows *what's* going to happen Saturday night.

The Meliora Quartet plays in FSU's Opperman Music Hall at 8:00 on Saturday night. It's free.



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I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!

Posey's from page 7
amusement fills the depression of my cohorts' spirits.

"How old you think I am," he asks and waits for an answer.

"Forty," she replies.

"Bless you," he says. "Come on. You wanna go on a boat ride. We'll go up the river. It won't take twenty minutes with the boat wide open to get to Newport. Forty minutes there and back."

"Ah, come on Joe," says a one-eyed man beside a pool table. "Let her be."

"All right," says Joe, getting up and waving his pool cue. "I'll tell you what, you come down to such and such a construction company any time and see me and, you know what, you may just be surprised."

The exchange over, one of my friends suggests we go out back again, and the other agrees with alacrity—apparently their depressions are forgotten. The loudspeaker still shouts country music, but the river has turned from brown to evening pink. The black flies bite with appetite and we decide only Spring Creek Restaurant can suffice for supper.

We get to the car just as Joe walks up to the trashed blue pick-up beside us. He sways a bit on his feet, his eyes unfocused and red. "You know," he says, "no matter how much I drink, I never drank so much that I can't get in this truck, drive it down the road and get home so I can sleep the night in my own bed." None of us question him. We just pile into the car and drive away, leaving Joe fumbling with something inside his truck.

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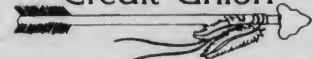
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Festival from page 7

left this volume for last because I didn't expect much from it," Wolff told the New York Times.

Wolff will present two mid-week lectures: "The Musical Worlds of Bach and Handel" next Tuesday at 8 p.m., and "Bach and the Idea of Musical Perfection" Wednesday at 2:30. Both presentations will be in Opperman Music Hall.

But music, not lecture, forms the backbone of Festival '85 activities. A series of five concerts highlighting various works by the four birthday boys takes place between Sunday, October 13, and Sunday, October 20.

The festival will begin this coming Sunday evening at 8:00 in Opperman with strains of Schutz performed by the Early Music Ensemble under the direction of Jeffrey Kite-Powell. Also on this program will be harpsichord works by Handel performed by Timothy Hoekman and Bach organ pieces performed by Michael Corzine. Corzine will perform a choral setting and two prime preludes and fugues: the BWV 547 C Major and the BWV 532 D Major. Yes!

The next concert, which takes place on Wednesday, again at 8:00 in Opperman, is the only performance in which all four of the birthday boys get into the act. A group of faculty performers will play a vocal piece by Schutz, Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2* (That's the one with the trumpet. Believe me, you've heard this one before.), Handel's *Sonata in F for Flute and Continuo*, and some Scarlatti keyboard sonatas.

Thursday evening, visiting soprano Sally Sanford and visiting viola da Gambast Brent Wissick perform, once

again at 8:00 in Opperman. Sanford will sing songs from the "Anna Magdalena Bach Book" and the Handel cantata *Solitudini care*; Wissick will perform the Bach *Sonata in D Major for Gamba and Harpsichord*. FSU's Karyl Louwenaar will accompany both performers on harpsichord.

And Friday evening at 8:00 but—aha!—*not* in Opperman, but instead, if the weather's fine, in the Amphitheatre just outside. James Croft will lead the Symphonic Band in transcriptions of works by Bach and Handel, including Handel's *Music for the Royal Fireworks* (BYOB—Bring Your Own Bottlerockets), Bach's *Fantasia in G*, and Bach's—dare they do it, yes they will—*Toccatina and Fugue in D Minor*, "The Halloween." Phillip Spurgeon will conduct that last piece.

Festival '85 comes to a close on Sunday the 20th with a full-scale performance of Handel's heroic oratorio *Soloman*, back in Opperman, still at 8:00. The FSU Chamber Choir, soloists, and a chamber orchestra, all conducted by Clayton Krehbiel, will do it. This probably will be one of the few times in your life that you'll be able to hear a performance of a Handel Oratorio that isn't the *Messiah*.

In addition to the concerts and lectures, soprano Sally Sanford will give three master classes in vocal performance of Baroque music: Monday, October 14 from 4:00 to 7:00; Tuesday, 4:00 to 6:00; and Wednesday 4:00 to 6:00, all in the Music School North Recital Hall.

But what is this? Still no cake? "It's rude not to have one, I know," says School of Music publicist Robert Howard. "Bring a candle."

Festival '85 runs Oct. 13-20 at FSU. All events are free and open to the public.

NEWS—ARTS—SPORTS

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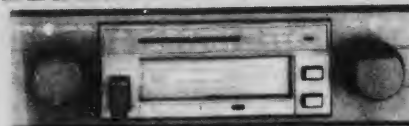
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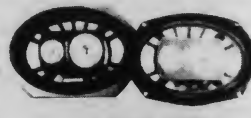


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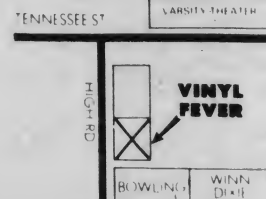
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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

The First Annual FSU Sculptor's Hawg Roast takes place Saturday afternoon at 3:00 at the FSU Undergraduate Warehouse. Donations of \$7.50 per person or \$14.00 per couple will entitle you to roasted pig, smoked mullet, 'laters, beans, coleslaw and beer. There will also be a hoghead raffle, T-shirts, door prizes and music by the Casual T's. The money will be used to bring visiting artists to FSU. Call David Crook at 644-4810 for more information.

Auditions for Spotlight Players production of "They're Playing Our Song" will be held Sat. Oct. 12 and Sun. Oct. 13, from 2-5 pm at In The Spotlight, Inc., 1402 W. Tennessee St. (next to the Starvin' Artist restaurant.) For more information call 681-6955.

The 10th Annual Tallahassee Antiques Festival starts today and runs through Sunday Oct. 13 in the meeting rooms of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Sponsored by the Big Bend Antique Dealers Association and the American Heart Association, this show and sale features fine American and European antiques from over 50 dealers throughout the Southeast. Admission is \$2.00 and includes a 3 day pass. Show hours are Friday and Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Sunday from 1-6 p.m.

FSU's Mainstage Theatre opens its 85-86 season tonight with 'Bye Bye Birdie' The sweetest girls in Sweet Apple, Ohio say good-bye to their rock-and-roll hero, Conrad Birdie tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. Show runs through Oct. 26. Tickets are \$5.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$6.50 for the general public. For more information call the Fine Arts ticket office at 644-6500.

Quilters Unlimited of Tallahassee and the Florida History Associates present The Quilt Show, Oct. 11 through Oct. 27 in the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough St. On display are Antique and Contemporary quilts, patchwork & applique, rare patterns, celebrity quilts, wallhangings, and much more. Museum hours 9-4:30 Mon.-Fri., 10-4:30 Sat., and 12-4:30 Sun. For more information call 488-1484.

CLUBS

BARNACLE BILL'S: John Copps, Fri. and Sat., 8:30-1; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROWN DERBY: Twilight, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; no

Turn to CALENDAR, page 14

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Calendar from page 13

cover, appropriate dress; 386-1108.

BULLWINKLE'S: Drew Reid Bluegrass Band, Fri. in the Beergarden; Real Camaras, Fri.-Sun., cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

DORIAN'S: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

CLUB DOWNUNDER UPSTAIRS: Pat Ramsey Band (formerly Crosscut Saw), Fri., and Sat., doors open at 8:00, free with FSU I.D., \$1.00 without; casual dress.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Dave & Roger, Fri. and Sat., 9-close; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Cypress Creek, bluegrass, Fri., and Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; Attitude, reggae, Thur.; 9-close, no cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

HOLIDAY INN, APPALACHEE PKWY.: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Lady & The Tramp, Fri., and Sat., 9-2, \$2.00 cover.

MAXIN'S: Attitude, reggae, Fri. and Sat. 9-close; \$1 cover; David Asbury, Thur., no cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on the Moon (videos), Fri. and Sat., \$3 cover; Buffalo Springfield & The Byrds, Tue., \$7.50 cover; Marlboro Country Round Up, Thurs.; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Ry & Gillispie, progressive folk, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Bill Wharton, Fri. 8:30-12:30; Bobby Watt, Sat. and Sun.; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Del Suggs, saltwater music, Fri. and Sat., 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: John Blue, Del Suggs, Charlie Katz, Drew Reid, Mike Tanner, and many others, Sunday 5:00; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Double Shot, country rock, Fri. and Sat. 9-close; Bruce Graybill, acoustic contemporary, Wed. and Thurs. 9-close; no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Invasion U.S.A.* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *Silver Bullet* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; *Back to the Future* (PG) 7:00, 9:30; *Agnes of God* (R) 7:10, 9:20; *Remo Williams* (PG) 7:00, 9:40; *Commando* (R) 7:45, 10:00; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N DRAFTHOUSE: *Volunteers* (R) 7:30, 9:45, Midnight; *3 Stooges* 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; *FSU vs Tulane*, 11:30 a.m. Sat.; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *After Hours* (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; *The Mutilator* (R) 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; *Kiss of the Spider Woman* (R) 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20; *Eyes of Fire* (R) 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50; *Jagged Edge* (R) 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *Teenwolf* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; *Silverado* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:40; *FSU vs. Auburn*, 12:40, Sat.; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: *Barbarian Queen* (R) 7:30, 9:00; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *Silver Bullet* (R) 8:00, 10:00; *Invasion U.S.A.* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00; *St. Elmo's Fire* (R) 7:45, 10:00; *Commando* (R) 8:00, 10:00; *Remo Williams* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Sweet Dreams* (PG-13) 7:45, 10:00; *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure* (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Ghostbusters* (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20; *Compromising Positions* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45, 9:45; *Volunteers* (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; 224-2617.

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BARBARIAN QUEEN (R) 7:30, 9:00	REMO WILLIAMS (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30
CINEMA TWIN	INVASION U.S.A. 7:00, 9:30
Tallahassee Mall 385-9000	COMMADO (R) 8:00, 10:00
SWEET DREAMS (PG-13) 7:45, 10:00	ST. ELMO'S FIRE (R) 7:45, 10:00
PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE Sat & Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (PG)	SILVER BULLET (R) 8:00, 10:00

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3:10 5:20 7:30 9:30
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7:15 9:20 7:45 9:45 7:30 9:35
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S&S 1:00 3:00 5:05 S&S 1:30 3:30 5:20 S&S 1:15 3:15 5:30

3:20 5:20 7:40 9:45
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Immigrant denied surgery for three months

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A Miami hospital agreed Thursday to give a 52-year-old Cuban man the life-saving heart surgery he has been denied for nearly two months because he is an illegal immigrant with no health insurance.

Pedro Rodriguez Santi was admitted in critical condition Thursday to American Hospital, where he was scheduled to undergo cardiac catheterization in anticipation of the surgery.

"We haven't scheduled the surgery yet. He first has to have cardiac catheterization where our physicians will evaluate his condition," said Larry Hannon, the hospital's executive director.

American agreed to perform the \$40,000 surgery without charge after one of its doctors read about Rodriguez's plight.

"A physician on our staff read the account in the newspaper and spoke to the other doctors. They agreed to

do the surgery, and then they asked the hospital, 'Would you be willing to help this man?'" Hannon said.

Rodriguez collapsed at Miami International Airport Aug. 17 after immigration officials discovered he was traveling with a fake passport and visa.

He was rushed by paramedics to Hialeah Hospital, where doctors discovered he needed a mitral valve replacement and a cardiac catheterization, procedures that hospital was not equipped to do, said Sonia Streithorst, director of social services at Hialeah Hospital.

Streithorst told the *Miami Herald* on Wednesday that, he could "die at any moment. He is very seriously ill."

Streithorst said she asked publicly supported Jackson Memorial Hospital, which cares for indigents, to operate on him but officials refused because the hospital is not authorized to give free services to people who are not residents of Dade County.

Bond from page 1

of the labor force from civil rights protections.

"For these people," said Bond, "equal opportunity means a better than even chance for minorities and women to be out of work."

The 45-year-old senator is widely regarded as a living testament to personal courage in the face of such adversity. The first black to be nominated for vice-president, at the 1968 Democratic national convention, Bond was twice barred from taking his elected seat in the Georgia House of Representatives because of his harsh criticisms of the Vietnam War. In 1966 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the House erred in refusing him his seat, and in 1974 Bond ran for and was elected to the State Senate, where he now serves.

But he said the younger generation isn't aware of the struggles blacks went through in the '60s to achieve what they have.

"My kids say, 'Sit in the back of the bus? I would never have done that. I would have walked up and spoken to the driver,'" said Bond amid laughter. "It's not the phenomenon of forget-ism, it's the phenomenon of never-know-ism. Kids say things like 'Race means nothing to me. I have never faced discrimination' and therewith come dangerous ideas like abolishing the NAACP."

"But you know, when they get into trouble, they don't

call Prince." The crowd roared.

Further, said Bond, there are two distinct groups of young minorities today.

"A section of our young people is just zooming ahead," he said, using students of Florida A&M University's Science and Business Institute as examples. "But there are also the marginal people, those not able to integrate themselves into society. They never know what it means to get a paycheck, never know what home ownership is, never attain an academic degree. Unless this sector of us is successful, unless we reach back and grab hold of these people, we face terrible failure." Bond received a standing ovation.

Former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins was among those in the audience—he said he's been following Bond's career for a number of years.

"I wanted to hear this young man speak again," said Collins. "A number of things he said broadened my sometimes narrow understanding of equal opportunity. It was good to hear him again."

The Summit Conference on Equality continues today from 9:30-4 with strategy sessions and a talk at 10:45 a.m. on "A New Perspective and Response to Achieving Equality" by Ozell Sutton, President of the Assault on Illiteracy Program and regional director of Community Relations Services, U.S. Dept. of Justice, Atlanta. For more information, call Angie Richardson at 644-5283.

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SPORTS

'Noles must beat the odds when they take on Auburn

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
Zero.

That's how many times Florida State has defeated Auburn on the Tiger's home field—Jordan Hare Stadium—the site of their meeting Saturday at 12:40 p.m. EDT.

But Seminole Head Coach Bobby Bowden, whose team is 0-8-1 on Auburn's turf, believes there's a first time for everything.

"The last time we played them up there we were just one play away from winning, but they managed to come up with the big play and we didn't," said Bowden of the 1983 FSU-Auburn clash won by the Tigers 27-24. "(This Saturday) we'll have to put everything together and I'm sure it'll be another dogfight."

To be honest, FSU has had problems beating Pat Dye's club wherever they've played. The Tigers hold a commanding 11-1-1 series lead. The lone FSU triumph came in 1977 by a 24-3 score in Tallahassee.

Last year, in one of the most suspense-filled games ever played in Doak Campbell Stadium, the Seminoles came up on the short end 42-41, after Tiger tailback Brent Fullwood scored on a four-yard dash with only seconds showing on the game clock.

Looking back on it, Bowden said, "All we had to do was stop them one time and we had 'em, but they just kept making the plays when they had to."

FSU is a three point underdog this time and again the key for the Tribe will be stopping Auburn's ground game—more specifically, Heisman trophy candidate Bo Jackson. Seemingly inhuman, the 6-foot-1, 222-pound tailback has rushed for 815 yards in just four games. If Jackson gets his average of 203 yards per game, it could mean a long bus ride back for FSU.

But Jackson is only a part—although a very big one—of an Auburn rushing attack that is second in the NCAA in average yards per game (387) and total offensive yards (516). On the average, the 'Nole defense has allowed 151 rushing yards a game and 315

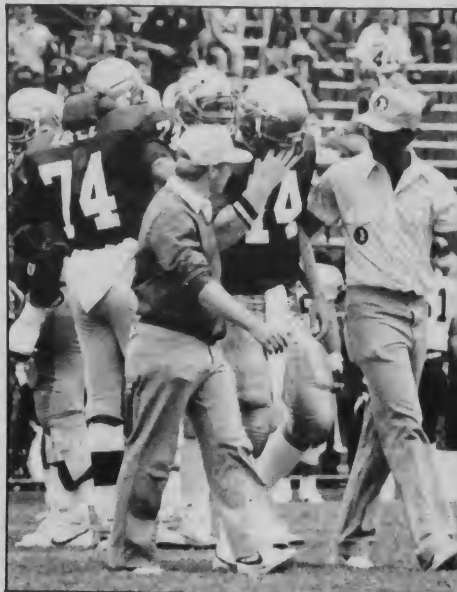


photo by Deborah Thomas

Danny McManus (No. 14) leaves the Kansas game after having his bell rung. Yet, he has recovered fully from his head injury and will start against Auburn.

total offensive yardage this season making for an obvious key match.

"Auburn is a strong offensive team and obviously you have to stop their ground attack," said FSU defensive tackle Gerald Nichols. "Bo Jackson is a great back and our defense will have it's work cut out."

Bowden, however, is probably more concerned about his quarterback situation than about Auburn's ball carriers. Sophomore quarterback Danny McManus is still feeling the effects of a head and neck injury he suffered two weeks ago against Kansas. He and senior Eric Thomas—recovered from a shoulder separation—have been working out with the first unit during the 'Noles' two weeks of preparation afforded them by an open date last Saturday.

Bowden announced after Thursday's practice that McManus would be the starter for FSU when they take to the field Saturday before a sold-out crowd of over 72,000. Quarterback Coach Mark Richt said making the decision as to who would be at the helm "was like flipping a coin" and that Thomas' shoulder doesn't concern him should Bowden call upon his services this weekend.

It will be interesting to see how effective either passer is against an Auburn defense

Turn to 'NOLES, page 19

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BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Florida A&M and Jackson State meet at Bragg Stadium Saturday night at 7 p.m., the game will pit two programs which have headed in similar directions.

The Rattlers are 2-3 this year and the Tigers stand at 2-2, but both schools have seen better days. FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard is 81-44-3 in his eleven-plus years with the Rattlers, while Tiger head coach William C. Gorden is 67-27-2 in over eight years at JSU.

"Our kids really want to regain a lot of the glory that FAMU has seen in the past," Hubbard said. "We are very similar to Jackson State in that respect."

Gorden readily agreed with Hubbard's sentiments.

"We have had the same situation that FAMU has had," said Gorden. "It seems that our teams are very similar, though I have seen a lot of improvement in their program lately. Their win over undefeated Albany State last week proved that."

It was during that 31-20 FAMU win over the Rams that Hubbard started a new quarterback system that may carry over into this week. Senior Mike Kelly, hobbled by an ankle injury, was inserted when the Rattlers needed to throw the ball while junior Calvin Giles entered when FAMU ran the ball. Though Giles is suffering from a dislocated finger, he will probably still see action against the Tigers.

"(The two quarterback system) worked very well last week," Hubbard said. "We hope Mike will be 100 percent this week, but we may still use that system."

This raises a few problems for the Tigers. The JSU secondary is loaded with youngsters and Gorden thinks his pass defense is the

weakest part of his team.

"Their quarterbacks really worry me," Gorden said. "We are very tough against the run, but our pass defense has been very suspect this season."

The Tigers' stinginess against the rush has ranked them second in Division I-AA with an average of only 49.5 yards allowed per game. FAMU's running game has accounted for 869 yards this year—over half the Rattlers' total offensive output. It is led by tailback Tony Barber who has rushed for 448 yards and four touchdowns in five games this season.

JSU's offense is triggered by junior quarterback Melvin Pete, Jr. He has completed 56 of 103 passes for over 700 yards, but his main problem has been interceptions. Pete has tossed nine already this year.

Pete's main targets have been split end Stacy Mobley who has 13 catches for 303 yards, and tight end Victor Hall who has caught 12 passes for 103 yards. The Tiger rushing attack is headed by tailback Lew Tillman who leads the Southwestern Athletic Conference with an average of 93.6 rushing yards per game.

"Our passing offense has been a little suspect this year," said Gorden. "Our two quarterbacks have combined to throw 13 interceptions already."

Kelly has completed 38 of 77 aeriels for the Rattlers. His favorite target has been split end Robert Gentile who has caught 14 passes for 276 yards. Flanker Billy Wilson has nabbed eight passes for 118 yards.

With two teams this similar, this contest could decide which team takes a turn for the better and which continues down the road to mediocrity.



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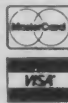
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Tigers to be tamed by FSU and FAMU

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's been a fun couple of weeks.

After going 10-2 in the last weekend of September, I came back and went a respectable 8-4 last week.

Yet, they're some very tough contests to call this time...not the least of which is the Florida State-Auburn tilt. Let's hope I get that one right.

Saturday's College Football

North Carolina State at Pittsburgh. USA, Cable 21, noon.

If you enjoy massacres, this one's for you. **Panthers by 21.**

Florida State at Auburn. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. WTBS, Cable 2, 12:30 p.m. Though the oddsmakers have established the Tigers as 3-point favorites on Saturday, I think they're off their rockers. With either McManus or Thomas at quarterback, FSU has a passing game which will dog Auburn's Swiss cheese secondary. The Tigers have a fantastic running game with Bo Jackson at the helm, but FSU's main defensive strength is against the run. Auburn cannot pass—as proven against Tennessee—so if they fall behind, you can turn out the lights. With McManus starting, I think FSU will get an early lead which the defense should be able to protect. **Upset Special: 'Noles by 10.**

Michigan at Michigan State. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9, 2:30 p.m. MSU had their chance for glory against Iowa last week and blew it. With the element of surprise gone, Michigan shouldn't encounter any difficulty. **Wolverines by 14.**

Alabama at Penn St. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11, 3:30 p.m. After you party on Tennessee Street, pull up a chair and watch a great game. Paterno is the class of college football coaches and will have his team ready. **Nittany Lions by 3.**

Jackson State at Florida A&M. WGLF, 104 FM, 7 p.m. Hubbard needs a win in front of the home crowd to keep the Boosters in check. The men 'up top' will go out and beat the Tigers for their coach. **Rattlers by 7.**

Nebraska at Oklahoma State. ESPN, Cable 5, 7:30 p.m.

Heads Nebraska, tails OSU. Heads it is. **Nebraska by 1.**

Boston College at Army. WTBS, Cable 2, 8 p.m. I picked the Air Force to win last week, so I'll go against the armed services this time. **Eagles by 7.**

Sunday's Pro Football

Pittsburgh at Dallas. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12, 1 p.m. Wouldn't it be great if the Steelers played as well against Dallas as they did against Miami? They probably won't. **Cowboys by 4.**

New York Giants at Cincinnati. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9, 1 p.m. Oh, sure—another easy game to call. The oddsmakers have made the Giants a one-point pick, but I tend to disagree. The Bengals play well every other game and, since they were horrible last week, they'll win this week. Great logic, huh? **Bengals by 3.**

Chicago at San Francisco. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9, 4 p.m. The Bears take their undefeated record into Candlestick with dreams of future Super Bowl glory. The Niners will show them they haven't got championship talent, yet. **49ers by 10.**

Miami at New York Jets. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. Monday night at 9. This was always a great contest at Shea, but it's kind of lost something now that they're playing at Giants Stadium. Marino's finally coming out of the early season 'blahs' and he'll do well on national television. **Fins by 6.**

'Noles from page 16

that is statistically the fifth best in college football. The Tiger defense, though, has been scrutinized because of the supposed "easy" opponents they've faced in Southwest Louisiana, Southern Miss, and Ole Miss.

Observers say the Auburn defense's performance against Tennessee two weeks ago (in which Vol quarterback Tony Robinson passed for 259 yards and four touchdowns) was a more accurate indication of the personnel in the Tiger secondary.

FSU will have its full complement of wide receivers to attack Tiger corners Jimmie Warren and Kevin Porter. Receivers Hassan Jones, Darrin Holloman, and Phillip Bryant may rack up some big numbers on Saturday as Warren is the only senior along Auburn's second and third lines of defense.

In the 'Noles' last contest against the Jayhawks, the FSU offense moved the football well but had difficulty getting into the endzone. It wasn't until freshman Chip Ferguson came to the rescue that the 'Noles were able to pull out the ball game. Such ineptitude by the fourth-ranked 'Noles against the 12th-ranked Tigers could prove fatal.

Yet, tailback Tony Smith is beginning to produce the numbers expected of him in pre-season. The elusive runner motored his way through the Jayhawk defense for 132 yards on 21 rushes. Smith will have to avoid the Tigers' 6-foot-5, 253-pound outside linebacker Gerald Robinson who has been a perpetual thorn in the 'Noles' side. This season Robinson has 18 stops, four sacks and caused one fumble.

If nothing else, a win over Auburn would be a measure of atonement for a few 'Nole players. FSU's senior guard Jamie Dukes said Saturday's confrontation will be monumental in both bowl game implications and personally.

'This Auburn game is a big one because it will have a major impact on bowl games,' said Dukes. 'But more importantly, we have lost two awfully hard-fought games to them and this will be the last chance for the seniors to get one back. It means a lot to the upperclassmen.'

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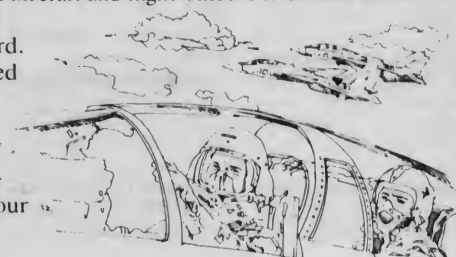
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Lieutenant Allyson Saunders-Wilbert will be on campus October 16-17. Stop by the Career Placement Center in Bryan Hall to schedule and interview.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Jags become FSU's latest victim

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Lady Seminole Volleyball team ended a two week homestand by sweeping the South Alabama Lady Jaguars 15-1, 15-0, and 15-7 Wednesday night.

FSU finished the homestand with an impressive 5-1 mark bringing their season record to 12-3.

In the South Alabama match the Tribe appeared to be at a disadvantage from the start as it faced a much taller squad. The Lady Jaguars were led by 6-foot-4-inch Carla Mathis, who was recruited by FSU, ready to fire some shots at the smaller Lady 'Noles.

South Alabama jumped out to a 6-1 lead in game 1, but, Julie Todd was prepared to answer any spike the Jaguars sent across the net.

"Lynne (Fullhart) got me fired up," said Todd. "We decided we wanted to go out and have fun, so we were real aggressive."

The Seminoles had plenty of fun rallying from behind and taking the first game 15-12.

"We moved somebody in when they set up the taller girls to dig the sharp spikes," said head coach Cecile Reynaud. "We tried to run our offense away from her setting the ball on the other side of the net."

The Lady 'Noles had few problems in game two by running off 15 unanswered points and getting their first shutout of the season.

Lynne Fullhart, standing at 5-foot-seven-inches, showed the Lady Jags that size isn't everything. She blocked the powerful shots her opposition sent across the net and sent

some pretty impressive shots right at the big women.

"I like to show taller people that short people can play too," said Fullhart. "I went after her. I wanted to prove I could hit against someone who is six-foot-four."

Fullhart wasn't the only one who felt she can play with the giants of the game.

"Lynne may be shorter than our competition, but she probably jumps just as high," said Reynaud.

In the final match of the night, the Tribe once again battled from behind. Trailing 6-2, the 'Noles dug in and allowed their opposition only one point the rest of the match—winning 15-7.

The 'Noles received great serving on the evening in getting six aces. Team setter Donna "Smiley" Krai, who led the Tribe with two service aces, also set up teammates for vicious spikes and surprised South Alabama with some tough spikes of her own.

"I looked for the holes in their defense and decided from that where to set our spike at," said Krai.

Up next for the 'Noles, are some tough opponents in Knoxville, Tenn.

"We play Arizona this weekend," said Reynaud. "They're ranked in the top ten. Then we turn around and play Tennessee and they beat us the past couple of years so our return players are looking forward to playing them."

The 'Noles come home to Tully Gym Oct. 15 for a five game homestand starting with Central Florida.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's football team has been awarded the Apple Computer Scholar Athletes' Award. The weekly honor is based on the number of scholar athletes that contributed to a team's success in the previous week. FSU won the award thanks to the efforts (both on the field and off) of Jamie Dukes, John Ionata, Martin Mayhew, Greg Newell, David Palmer, David Schrenker, Todd Stroud and Eric Thomas. Two of the athletes, Mayhew and Palmer, are products of FSU's lab school, Florida High.

The Florida State Men's Rugby Club will host the Orlando Men's Rugby Club

this Saturday at the Miller's Landing Road soccer fields at 4 p.m. For directions, call 644-6682.

Sorority Bowling entries are due today along with the \$40 entry fee. Rosters should be turned in to room 136, Tully Gym.

Intramural soccer referees have a mandatory meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in room 240, Union.

Fraternity volleyball begins Sunday night.

The Los Angeles Dodgers powered past the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-2, Thursday night to take a 2-0 lead in the National League best-of-seven series. Greg Brock had a 2-run HR and Orel Hersher got the win for L.A.

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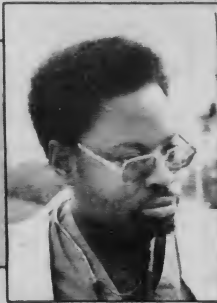
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**'This is really about the ability
of a black person to raise an
issue and seek a remedy without
having to suffer a consequence.'**
—Dr. Edward Holifield

Tallahassee, Florida

Doctors charge health center with racist hiring policies

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Four local black doctors are angry. They feel racism is barring them from providing health care to members of Tallahassee's largest health maintenance organization.

"More black doctors on the referral list won't cost Capital Health Plan," said Edward Holifield, one of the physicians. "We have

been victimized by racism."

The Capital Health Plan is a health maintenance organization that is contracted to provide health care to employee groups—state of Florida workers are one such group. Each member of the 30,000 of the plan pays a set amount each month for whatever health care he or she receives.

Most of the care received is from the full-

time primary care physicians, but the plan contracts with a group of specialists placed on a referral list in the community for problem cases.

These physicians decided to protest, because their efforts to get put on the list have been futile. They say they are tired of going through legal channels to bring about change. They also charged that the Capital Health Plan has not made adequate attempts to increase blacks employed as administrators, physicians, nurses and physical therapists.

It all started two years ago, when Holifield wrote a letter to the medical director of Capital Health Plan charging racist hiring practices. At that time, the Plan had no black primary care physicians, only three blacks on the referral list of over 100 specialists, and no black nurses.

Since that time, Holifield and a group of six other physicians went through various bureaucratic channels to bring about change.

Finally, in February of 1985, they got results from the Federal Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta which negotiated a settlement with the Capital Health Plan. The HMO agreed to bring up the ratio of black physicians and other health care workers commensurate with the ratio of black patients, which Holifield said is 40 percent.

But Holifield says Plan officials have not done what they promised.

They have added only one black physician out of 26 full-time primary care physicians—the doctors who provide most of the health care to members. And that adds up to only four percent, said Holifield.

Also, they've only managed to add two new physicians to the referral list since February, said Holifield, who feels he and the others who brought up the complaint are still not on the list because of retaliation for their actions.

"This argument is really about the ability of a black person to raise an issue and seek a remedy without having to suffer a consequence," said Holifield.

But John Hogan, executive director of the Capital Health Plan, said there is only one black primary care physician because they have been unable to recruit more.

The primary care physicians include family practice, pediatricians, and internists, who provide 80 percent of care.

Capital Health Plan is trying to continue its efforts to recruit more black primary care physicians by contacting new black graduates around the country's residency programs, said Hogan.

Turn to DOCTORS, page 5

Derailed poison train was on its way here

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Seaboard Coastline Railroad Company train on its way to Tallahassee derailed near Lake City Saturday, causing a tank car to rupture and leak anhydrous ammonia into the air. About 1,000 people within six square miles were evacuated to protect them from the poisonous gas.

Although a Lake City fire department spokesman was quoted as saying the gas "could be fatal if inhaled," a Florida State University chemistry professor said the danger would not be that great.

"When it's diluted, ammonia isn't much of a problem," said Chemistry Professor Ralph Dougherty. "The toxic effects are small, but it does have a dehydrating effect which can result in burns on the skin or in the nasal passages."

According to Ed W. Brogdon, assistant trainmaster for Seaboard Systems in Tallahassee, only one car of the 41-car train is leaking and no injuries have been reported.

"It is a slow leak and the gas can cause irritation of the eyes and breathing difficulties, but we've isolated the derailment area and are now trying to seal the leak," said Brogdon. The cause of the derailment, which occurred at 5 p.m. Saturday, is unknown.

Brogdon said there's no immediate danger to anyone in the Lake City area.

"I wouldn't call it a death situation, but it could be unpleasant," he said. "Our main goal right now is to contain the leak and clear the main line as soon as possible."

Brogdon said four trains carrying hazardous materials pass through Tallahassee every day—two eastbound and two westbound.

"But there have been no accidents with hazardous materials in the last ten to 12 years that I've been here. Before that I really don't know," he said.

According to Brogdon, fertilizer, ammonia, LP gas, paper mill chemicals and chlorine are the most commonly

Turn to TRAIN, page 5



Photo by Deborah Thomas

It's not a bird, it's not a plane

It's stuntwoman Candi Orsini, flying through the Civic Center air with a little help from the ropes.

FAMU computer center gets back on track

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Things may finally be looking up for Florida A&M University's computer program.

A recent tour by University President Frederick Humphries, and a gripe session with Humphries in which faculty got a chance to air grievances, have both students and faculty smiling—for the moment.

"It's encouraging that the president was willing to talk," said Assistant Professor Barry McConnell. "At least that's more than we got from the previous administration."

According to Malcolm Barnes, the new director of FAMU's Data Processing Dept., Humphries is promising sweeping changes.

Though the future appears to be brightening, the past is never far behind. FAMU's Data Processing Department was at the center of controversy in Oct., 1984, when students who felt the administration of former FAMU President Walker Smith was unresponsive to problems of overcrowding, constant computer failures, and poor maintenance of equipment.

Over 100 students marched in protest then from their Data Processing Department to FAMU's quadrangle. From there, six representatives went to present their grievances to Smith. A long list of complaints cited holes in the computer lab roof, lack of terminals for student use, a shortage of equipment, a shortage of teachers, and faulty computers.

"This year promises to be different," said Michael Thomas, a FAMU Computer Information Systems senior. "Because we have Malcolm Barnes, a man who cares."

Barnes, who took over as director of the department in April 1985, said "I am a forward-looking man. My focus, like that of the president, is on the future. Students will hear few negatives from me. I always accentuate the positive."

Barnes said Humphries is working to make the computer program viable. Humphries has already ordered \$30,000 worth

Turn to FAMU, page 3



Photo by Deborah Thomas

O sole mio!

It may not be his old Kentucky home, but his front porch suits FSU Student Body President Mike Bornstein just fine for plucking out a melody. Just one problem: We can put up with Mike sans shirt, but the sneakers have got to go.

Acid eats cop cars

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two Florida State University police cruisers and two state cars were "eaten" by vandal-tossed acid early Saturday morning, according to FSU Police Spokesman Jack Handley.

The vandalism was discovered by an FSU police officer who parked his cruiser in front of the FSU police station in the Westcott building at about 3 a.m. while he went in to file a report. He returned to the car and found the windshield smashed and acid poured on the interior and exterior of the car, said Handley.

Handley said three other cars with similar acid damage were found by police at about dawn Saturday. One car, which belonged to the state, also had a smashed windshield. The cars were all parked on campus near the Westcott building, he said.

Handley estimated the damage to the cars at about \$5,000. "The acid ate it right down to the bare metal of the vehicles. It was like instant rust," said Handley. He said the police vehicle with a smashed windshield—a 1985 model Ford LTD station wagon—suffered ruined instruments and extensive upholstery damage.

Police have established no motives for the vandalism and have arrested no suspects in the case.

"We're actively investigating it at this time," said Handley.

...

Several beeping barricades have been stolen from the Florida State University Union construction site since construction began and FSUPD spokesman Jack Handley wants it stopped.

The barricades—equipped with blinking lights and warning noise devices—have been placed around the fenced-in construction site to help handicapped people avoid the fence, said Handley. Since construction began in late August about five of the barricades have been stolen, he said.

Handley said he wished people "would please refrain from stealing them...to keep in their rooms as trophies or decoration."

Handley urges those who have already taken the barricades to return them to the FSU police station and no questions will be asked, he said.

IN BRIEF

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S "On Ice (Treatment for Injuries)" class meets tonight at Take Care, 238 E. 5th Ave. Call Carol at 681-2122 for more information.

INTERFAITH STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 10 in the Presbyterian University Center, corner of W. Park and Copeland. Call Paula Rucker at 681-6705 for more information.

STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COORDINATING

Committee meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 246 FSU Union. Open to all students. Call 644-6577 for more information.

STUDENTS FOR HEAVEN ON EARTH MEETS tonight at 8 in Rm. 118 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. In conjunction with Stop Rape Week, a discussion on "Sexism in the Bible" will be presented.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY PRESENTS AN "EVENING with Barnett Bank" tonight from 6:30-9:30 in Longmire Bldg.



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"The 1985 Foreign Service Officer Written Examination and other employment opportunities in the Foreign Service of the United States will be discussed by Mr. Paul Canney, Department of State, on October 16, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. in room 346 of the Student Union. All interested students are invited to attend."

FAMU from page 1

of lab and classroom equipment. Other proposed changes Humphries hopes to accomplish are:

- Requests of an allocation of \$160,000 from the Florida Legislature through the BOR. The money will go toward upgrading computers and facilities.

- Plans allocating \$285,000 for FY 85 to purchase state-of-the-art equipment (hardware, software, and furnishings). The president has also authorized two positions for computer lab operation personnel (for equipment maintenance, system knowledge, student aid, and budget/planning).

- Requests for \$30,000 from Florida's Dept. of Education to link FAMU's computers with its system-wide Florida Information Research Network (FIRN).

No firm timetables for enactment of the above were available.

But...in spite of these efforts, problems with the program persist. Students point to overcrowded and broken terminals, and a shortage of both equipment and instructors.

"I don't think the former administration foresaw the explosive growth of students in this program," said Winston Morris, a math senior.

"In fact," said Joyce Miranda, a CIS major, "the advanced data-base class has about 55 students."

McConnell said the student-teacher ratio is approaching 60:1.

Director Barnes said he doesn't deny these problems exist, but he has been responsible for ensuring that the resources available are used as efficiently and effectively as possible. This means using funds for supplies, furnishings and computer upkeep.

Is there any real change occurring?

"There's been no apparent changes as yet," said McConnell, "but the president needs time for things to happen. The budgetary system has gone awry. For example, we are working from a budget which was allocated two years

ago.

"The demonstrations in October got the equipment to the point where the kids could use it," said McConnell. "It was a culmination of anger and frustration. Calls for improvements, meetings, and other proposals got no response."

"Eighty-thousand dollars was recently spent to put up the 10-year-old Harris computer," he said, "but the maintenance fee wasn't paid. The administration is correcting this oversight, though." For a time last year, McConnell said, he was acting as manager, programmer and analyst to ensure that the system stayed active.

According to Tom Mason, associate professor of the Data Processing Dept., Humphries was appalled and embarrassed by the poor conditions existing in the computer lab. "The president said he knew FAMU could do better and the problems of leaks, cramped quarters, and lack of supplies is being attended to as quickly as possible."

Another problem that remains to be addressed is faculty salaries.

Both Mason and McConnell agreed that salaries are an important issue. Two publications, *Computer Magazine* (June 85) and *Communications of the ACM* (May 85), portray the median salary of small faculties (19 and less) as \$32,000, with \$35,000 the figure for larger departments. FAMU's starting salary for a computer professor with a PhD is \$19,000.

"FAMU's program is not competitive," said McConnell, "because its low salaries drive away talented teachers."

McConnell said the faculty felt as if they were cut adrift in the Smith administration, but Humphries has changed all that. "We used to have little input into how the department was run," he said. "Humphries' feedback gave us an indication of where we fit in FAMU's future. We have more clarity of our goals and objectives."

"The president was very receptive," said Assoc. Professor Tom Mason. "He wants the direction of the program to be heavily



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FAMU student, Marvin Johnson, treasurer of FAMU's Data Processing Club, spoke out at a demonstration on campus last October. Beating drums and carrying placards reading "We want our money's worth!" the students protested bad conditions in FAMU's computer labs—problems FAMU's new President Frederick Humphries says he's trying to correct.

influenced by faculty input. He is a scientist, and knows the type of support necessary for a technical program."

One type of support being sought by Malcolm Barnes is student internships. He is identifying internships available at various corporations, and securing them for his students.

"I believe that the experience a student garners in these internships will put him on the cutting edge of current computer trends," he said.

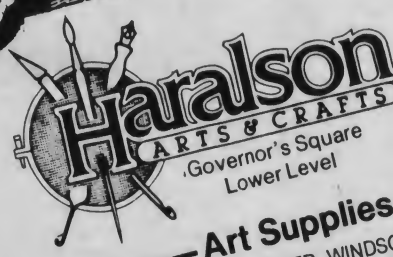
About 150 corporations interviewed seniors recently, and others such as ALCOA and Owens-Corning are interested in developing

programs.

"Graduates from this program are the highest paid on campus," said Mason. "We have gotten excellent feedback from employers about our students."

"We'd like to follow President Humphries' lead in pursuing his program of 'Excellence with Caring,'" said Barnes. "Our program will be making a contribution of able and talented computer specialists who will be trained to fill the nearly 6000 jobs that will be open in Florida in the '80s."

Mason said the department's fortunes are changing. "All this won't happen overnight, but the promise is there," he said.



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Passbook politics

A cartoonist's pen proved mighty indeed last week when members of a state House committee voted to abolish a Palm Beach ordinance requiring certain kinds of workers to carry permits within the city limits.

Since the ordinance was lampooned in Garry Trudeau's *Doonesbury* comic strip, Rep. James Hargrett (D-Tampa) is calling his bill to end the practice (PCB CA 1) the "Doonesbury bill" and credits the popular comic strip with calling attention to "the ugliness that exists in our backyard here in the state of Florida."

Residents of posh Palm Beach claim the ordinance is necessary to keep undesirables out of the playground of the filthy rich and famous. They say they want to keep out such riff raff as people with police records, but in reality the ordinance can be applied to anyone—black or white—who looks or acts as if they won't quite fit into a neat little niche in the community.

The ordinance makes Palm Beach nothing less than Florida's own little Capetown. The permits service workers are required to carry bear a strong resemblance to the passbooks blacks must have with them at all times in South Africa. Requiring these workers to be registered and fingerprinted by the police is degrading and dehumanizing—something no stockbroker, doctor or lawyer would tolerate for a moment.

Justifying the ordinance with self-righteous bleating about keeping the community safe is a bunch of malarkey. Proponents of the ordinance just want to maintain their exclusivity untouched by exposure to the blood, sweat and tears of real life.

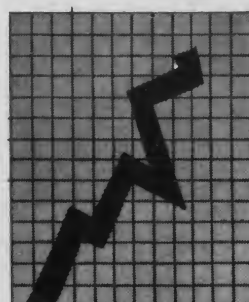
Hargrett's bill to do away with the Palm Beach ordinance and others like it in Florida was approved by the House Community Affairs Committee by a vote of 7-2. Even Eleanor Weinstock (D-Palm Beach) voted for the bill. She said her neighbors had every right to be selective about who they hire, "but that's their responsibility, not the public's responsibility."

It is the public's responsibility—via our elected representatives—to see that discriminatory laws such as the Palm Beach ordinance are struck down. We hope when the legislature convenes this spring they approve the "Doonesbury bill." We need to oppose discrimination wherever it exists, *especially* in our own backyard.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

From 'Diamonds and Rust' to the 'Big Chill Syndrome'

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two letters to Tutu: Robinson and Baez

Last Wednesday's anti-apartheid rally at the Florida Capitol was more than a little timely, wasn't it? The appearance by Randall Robinson—executive director of Trans-Africa and the key organizer of the anti-apartheid movement in the U.S.—helped to alleviate somewhat the demoralization many felt after the city commission's recent non-vote on divestiture. Robinson's presence provided a good dose of integrity for a city awash with politicians who have little or none.

Robinson's idea to send a letter with a million signatures of support to Bishop Desmond Tutu is a much more appealing proposition than the silly letter Joan Baez reportedly sent to him. According to *Newsweek*, Baez sent a letter to Tutu and took out a full page ad urging "both sides" to stop the violence. This really seems like quite an arrogant thing for a California millionaire to do.

Does she really think that both sides in South Africa are equally violent? Is it morally wrong for the citizens of that country to fight violence with violence? Even Tutu, a man of pacifist persuasion, has acknowledged that if the South African government continues its slaughter of the people, armed struggle is inevitable—and justified. Would Baez have sent a letter to the Jews in the Warsaw ghetto and told them to resist peacefully?

Big Chill or Big Lie?

The success of the anti-apartheid movement should help dispell the myth that only a few Americans care deeply about social issues and that the Big Chill Syndrome has more or less won the day.

In last Monday's *Wall Street Journal* an article on Robinson and TransAfrica made the telling point that "Mr. Robinson's success demonstrates that 1960s-style protest remains a powerful weapon...But even the most passionate protest won't get off the ground without constant organizing, an eye for media politics and a large measure of luck." Let's

What will count in the end is effective organization at home to prevent the administration from trying to kick its way into a war, (especially in Central America, the most likely place for a test of will between Washington and the anti-war citizenry).

not forget that on two important foreign policy issues—Central America and South Africa—wide-spread domestic opposition has forced the administration—often aided by Congress—to do everything through the back door.

The warriors in Washington are quite aware that today the public is much more skeptical about their war-and-profits game than they were in the '50s and '60s. That's why they say we are suffering from the "Viet Nam syndrome."

There is a definite split between the policy-makers in Washington and the population. What will count in the end is effective organization at home to prevent the administration from trying to trick its way into a war, especially in Central America, the most likely place for a test of will between Washington and the anti-war citizenry.

Sooner or later Central America will be an issue forced to the forefront by events currently unfolding, especially successful resistance of the Nicaraguan people to the contras. Sooner or later Reagan is going to have to make a decision to fish or cut bait as to intervention—and then so will we.

For What It's Worth is a regular column on political and cultural issues.

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

Doctors from page 1

He said the remaining 20 percent of health care is provided by a referral list of specialists ranging from obstetric/gynecologists to orthopedic surgeons. Seven out of Tallahassee's 14 black physicians are on the referral list, said Hogan, who feels they could not generate enough referrals for the additional black specialists.

"We have relationships with half of the white medical community and half of the black medical community," said Hogan. "We don't feel these physicians speak for the whole black physicians' community."

But the only black board member of Capital Health Plan sees it a different way. Isaac Moore was placed on the board about a year ago to increase minority input on the Plan's policies.

Moore said when the HMO opened three years ago they offered contracts to doctors who were handpicked by the administration regardless of qualifications. They virtually ignored black physicians.

About a year ago the board began hiring more black doctors, and although Moore said they have made a lot of progress he would like to see further changes.

"It is my opinion that there should be black physicians in each specialty area," said Moore. "And this is not for the black physicians, but because black patients should have the option to choose a black doctor."

Moore and Holifield said there are really only six black specialists on the list. There are no Tallahassee black pediatricians or general surgeons on the list, despite the fact there are two black physicians in each specialty locally, they said. Also, there is only one black internist on the list which is Holifield's area, but ten white doctors, he said.

"There are no criteria for white doctors being on the referral



Dr. J. L. Webster adjusts a placard during a picket of Capital Health Plan. Webster and other doctors are accusing the medical facility of racist hiring practices.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

list at the Capital Health Plan," said Holifield. "Only people that have to fulfill a need test are black."

But Hogan claims there are successes in black recruitment—two out of three pharmacists are black and 25 percent of the nursing staff is now black.

"We are committed to achieving broad based participation

in our program," said Hogan.

But this doesn't help the four physicians who have re-contacted the Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta.

"This goes way beyond CHP," said Holifield. "The issue is whether or not black people can feel free in this community."

Train from page 1

transported materials.

"The trains don't stop in Tallahassee unless they need to pick up freight, and they don't unload hazardous materials here," Brogdon said.

There's little chance a derailed train would leak in a city like Tallahassee anyway, said Brogdon, because it has to travel so slowly.

"The train that derailed was travelling 50 miles per hour, while trains are only going 20 miles per hour as they pass through the city," he said. "At slow speeds the danger is decreased. If a derailment were to occur in a city, it is not likely a tank would rupture. They're pretty hard to puncture," he said.

Brogdon said each city sets its own speed limits for trains in conjunction with state Department of Transportation guidelines, so speed limits will vary from city to city.

According to Brogdon, if a train derails it's Seaboard's duty to notify police to evacuate the area if there is danger of chemical leaks.

"The conductor carries a list of all the hazardous material being transported—what is being carried, how much and where it's located," he said. "This list is given to the authorities so they will know how to treat the situation."

Brogdon said the monetary loss in the Lake City derailment has not been assessed yet, and would not be until the gas dissipates.

"Our main concern right now is safety, getting people back into their homes as soon as possible, and reopening the line. Not a soul will be allowed into the area until the danger of ammonia is removed and we seal the tank. After we seal the tank, we'll transfer the ammonia into a tank truck and remove it from the site—the ammonia will either go on to its original destination or be given to the transport company for disposal," Brogdon said.

Brogdon said he couldn't speculate on when the cause of derailment would be known.

Mother shoots kids, attempts shooting self

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—A financially struggling mother shot and killed her teenage son and daughter then tried to commit suicide by shooting herself, fulfilling the boy's nightmare that his mother would kill him in his sleep, police said.

Ledda Quintano, 37, was listed in stable condition Sunday at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood. Her children, Diego Arce, 15, and Barbara Arce, 13, died early Saturday of multiple gunshot wounds to the head and body.

Diego told friends a week ago that he'd had a nightmare in which his mother killed him in his sleep with a sword.

"He had mentioned to other students that he had a dream about his mother coming into his room and killing him," said Sam Johnson, the children's debate teacher in Hollywood Hills High School.

"He seemed a bit apprehensive about it," a classmate told *The Fort Lauderdale News-Sun Sentinel*. "It seemed to trouble him. It's kind of scary."

Investigator Bruce Hahn of the Broward County Medical Examiner's Office said Quintano shot her sleeping children several times each with a .25-caliber semiautomatic Raven Arms handgun, then reloaded the gun and shot herself under the chin, firing straight up.

Police and neighbors said Quintano, a single parent whose former husband lives in Chile, worked as many as three jobs at a time to support her family. She delivered morning newspapers for *The Miami Herald*, delivered pizzas in the evening, and also had some type of cleaning job, possibly at a hospital, neighbors said.

"She didn't like leaving them alone so much," said neighbor

Linda Cole. "She worked all the time, so much that everyone barely knew her."

When Quintano failed to show up for work Saturday morning, a co-worker went to the unlocked apartment and found Quintano and her daughter in the bedroom they shared, and her son in his bedroom.

"The puzzle here is why she felt it necessary to kill the children when she obviously loved them and took care of them," said sheriff's spokesman Jim Lejeda.

"She believed in strong family ties," said Michele Looky, a longtime neighbor. "Maybe she wanted them with her."

Quintano left a suicide note but detectives declined to reveal what it said because they plan to file charges against her if she survives. Sheriff Nick Navarro said, however, that Quintano was despondent over her financial condition and her divorce several years earlier.

Neighbor Patricia Marple said Quintano was facing eviction after apparently falling three months behind in the rent. The apartment where they had lived for five years, was neat, clean and decorated with many photos of Diego and Barbara, Lejeda said.

"She should have done it to herself first," Marple added. "They had a chance. She took it away. To take those children's lives...I would take mine first before my children."

Diego, a Dungeons and Dragons enthusiast, was a popular student who held a black belt in karate. Barbara, a freshman, was "very quiet, shy and very sweet," said Johnson. Both children were above average students and were in the same debate class, Johnson said.

"It's just going to be hard to go back in the classroom Monday morning and look at those two empty seats," he said.

Advertisement

EDITOR: KATHERINE WESCHE


STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1985 OCTOBER 1985

F.S.U. Women's Center

FSU students, how much do you know about your Florida State Student Government?

Did you Know... Student Government is involved in such university & community organizations like the women's center...

14 MONDAY	15 TUESDAY	16 WEDNESDAY	17 THURSDAY	18 FRIDAY
Stop Rape Week				
<i>Presents</i>				
 <p>Self-Defense Demonstration with Julie Klein Union Green - Noon</p>		<p>All week - information table, free "Stop Rape" whistles, literature, buttons, poster calendars - on the Union Green, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.</p>		
<p>illusion "For Adults Only" explores the societal forces that perpetuate sexual violence against women Ruby Diamond 7:30</p>		<p>Self-Defense Demonstration with Ron Kazoroski Union Green - Noon</p> <p>Angela Davis Ruby Diamond at 7:30</p> <p>"It Still Hurts" Film and discussion on acquaintance rape with Dr. Barry Burkhardt 7:30 p.m. Starry Conference Room (219 Old Business)</p>		
		<p>"Ending Sexual Violence on Campus" - Faculty and staff workshop with Dr. Burkhardt 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Starry Conference Room</p>		

SG consists of Executive, Judicial & Legislative Branches...

Congratulations to the newly inaugurated 38th Student Senate

Senate President - Stan Halbert
College of Law

Senate President Pro-Tempore - Zelda Zarco
College of Business

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Roxanne Schumicht
Muguet Desjardins
Robert Cassidy
Richard Baker
Patrick Coughlan

Basic Studies
David Rancourt
Roy Mazur
Gregory Martin
Jorge Enderica
Eric Thorn
Carolyn Lynch
Teresa Snow
John Grant
Sean Pittman
Don Boothieu
Andrew Rutens
Liz Lapetra

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Greg Frary
Michael McCannless

James L. Cross
Laurie Burnsed
Communications
Mark Fine
Criminology
Leonard Weinstein
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Amy Nessmith
Katie Copeland
Patrick Leduc

Fine Arts
Kathleen Purvis
Jennifer Lickson
Home Economics
Phula Rucker

Music
Carl Eidson

Social Sciences
Robert Mastrion
Cortney McCord
Robert Webster

Special Student
Matt Powell
Engineering
Kirt Clemens
Alumni Village
Pres. Kerith Jackel
V. Pres. Amy Doyle
Sec. Maria Telli

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Joni M. Day
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Paul Johannes
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Michael Andrews

Blair Bishop
Larry Bodkin
Beth Bond
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Come Support the Seminoles in the battle Against Tulsa on Sat., Oct. 19, 1985. There will be an FSU Spirit Block of 500 excellent seats available

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to any student. Coupons may be turned in for the block at the Student Government Office, 244 Union.

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1984-85 Issues of the FSU Yearbook "ARTIFACTS"

will be available Oct. 14-18 from 8 am - 4 pm in room 244 Union. All books that were requested to be delivered at a home address have been mailed. Anyone interested in purchasing a yearbook may do so. Extra copies are available at a cost of \$18.00.

*The Artifacts Staff & Jostens/American Yearbook Co. apologize for the delay in distribution of this year's book.

How Can you get involved in SG?

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

★ Paid Positions ★

- Lobby Annex Director - 20 hrs Bi-weekly - Deadline to apply, 10-18-85
- Assistant Director of Students Helping Students - Apply in 244 Union
- Assistant to the Senate President - Apply in room 250 Union - Deadline, Oct. 18

★ Non-Paid Positions ★

Senate Parliamentarian
Senate Sergeant-at-arms
Senate Counselor

Apply in 250 Union - Deadline, Oct. 18

The 1st official meeting of the 38th Student Senate will be held on Oct. 16th at 7:30 in room 101 Carraway.

Volunteer Cabinet meets at 4:00 on Thursday in room 246 Union. All those interested, please attend.

FSU Student Government - Working for You

Schedule of Events

- Throughout the week—Information table and distribution of literature, buttons and posters. FSU Union Green, noon-1.
- Tuesday, Oct. 15—Self-defense demonstration by martial arts instructor Julie Klein. FSU Union Green, noon-1. "For Adults Only," a theatrical presentation by Illusion Theatre group at 7:30 in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium.
- Wednesday, Oct. 16—Self-defense demonstration with martial arts instructor Ron Kazorski, Student Body President Michael Bornstein and Vice-President Blair

Henderson. FSU Union Green, noon-1. Speech by Angela Davis on "Sexual Violence Against Women of Color," at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. "Take Back the Night" march led by Davis. The march begins at 9 from Ruby Diamond to the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward St.

- Thursday, Oct. 17—"It Still Hurts," a lecture and discussion on acquaintance rape by Barry Burkhart, professor of psychology at Auburn University in the Starry Conference Rm. (214 Old Business Bldg.) at 7:30.

Do only pretty girls get raped?

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Only young, beautiful women get raped. And most of the time they probably asked for it by the way they were dressed or being in the wrong place at the wrong time—in dark, desolate back alleys, during the middle of the night. The rapist is always a mentally deranged sex maniac. He is most likely a stranger to the victim.

Are these facts or common misconceptions?

Pure, unadulterated mythology, according to the Leon County Sheriff's Department and Joanne Smithell, director of Florida State University's Women's Center.

"Rape victims range from three-month old babies to 98-year old women—not just the young and beautiful," said Smithell. "And if a man walked down the street with nothing but tight jogging shorts on and he got raped, would anyone blame it on his appearance?"

Sheriff's Department statistics indicate that 50 percent of rape victims knew their attacker by sight. And more than half the rapes that are reported occur in the victim's own home.

To combat the mythology, the Women's Center, FSU's Center for Participant Education and other community organizations are sponsoring Stop Rape Week beginning today. The purpose, said Smithell, is to continue rape awareness, arm women with rape prevention techniques and shed light on the causes of rape in this society.

The activities planned include a self-defense demonstration by a martial arts teacher, a theatrical presentation exploring the forces that perpetrate violence against women, a lecture and discussion on acquaintance rape and a keynote speech by feminist Angela Davis on sexual violence against women of color.

"We asked Angela to speak because of the more severe circumstances surrounding violence against black women," said Smithell. "With her experience in fighting racism and also her class analysis of violence against women, she was the best person to

address the issue."

Chairwoman of the National Alliance Against Racism and Repression, Davis was also the Communist Party USA's vice-presidential candidate in last year's elections. She teaches ethnic and women's studies classes—which include feminist theory and the politics of reproduction—at San Francisco State University and was a non-governmental delegate to the Women's Forum '85 in Nairobi, Kenya.

Davis is scheduled to lead Wednesday night's "Take Back the Night" march around the FSU campus. Smithell said the marchers will stop at one site where a rape has occurred and another where a rape has been attempted. Traditionally, the Women's Center has marked such sites with red ribbons but this year, Smithell said, the red ribbons will only indicate actual rape sites. White ribbons will mark places where rapes have been successfully prevented.

"Sometimes marking rape sites as an awareness campaign backfires and terrorizes women," said Smithell. "The idea is to empower women. Hopefully, the white ribbons will let women know that they can fight back."

Smithell said this year's Stop Rape Week also focuses on acquaintance or date rape. "Although acquaintance rapes are big on college campuses, logically, they are the least likely to be reported," Smithell said. "Usually, it's the stranger rapes that are really brutal that get all the publicity. Yet more than half the rapes that occur are committed by someone the woman knows or has seen before."

Smithell hopes Stop Rape Week activities will give women a chance to obtain some practical information. She emphasized, however, that rape is not "just a women's issue" and that more men will become involved.

"FBI statistics indicate that one out of every three women will be raped in their lifetime," said Smithell. "Men should start talking to other men about their attitudes and behavior. Men are the ones who are going to have to stop raping women."



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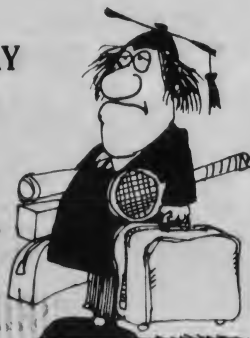
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COMPILED BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

ROME—The United States protested to Italy Sunday for allowing a Palestinian leader accused of masterminding a cruise ship hijack to flee to Yugoslavia, and U.S. officials said Belgrade rebuffed an extradition request.

A stern-faced U.S. Ambassador **Maxwell Rabb** delivered the U.S. displeasure in a 2-hour, 28-minute meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister **Giulio Andreotti** amid mounting tension between Washington and the country it considered one of its closet NATO allies.

KHARTOUM, Sudan—Palestine Liberation Organization chairman **Yasser Arafat** condemned the interception of an Egyptian plane with four hijackers aboard by U.S. jetfighters Sunday as "piracy by Reagan the cowboy."

"All free peoples reject the role of the international policeman assumed by the American cowboy," Arafat told a news conference.

Arafat, who began a short visit to Sudan Saturday night, said there was a "big difference between American-Israeli terrorism and the activity carried by people subjected to occupation."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Racial unrest flared in segregated townships Sunday, leaving two blacks dead and 11 injured as a white opposition leader returned from talks with an outlawed black nationalist group optimistic that a race war can be avoided.

"I come away encouraged by the fact that although there may be substantial disagreement and even misunderstandings between the major actors in the South Africandrama they are not insurmountable and that a negotiated way away from violence and confrontation can be found," said **Fredrick Van Zyl Slabbert**, leader of the White Liberal Progressive Party.

LONDON, England—Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** turned 60 Sunday—the official retirement age for women in Britain—and a government spokeswoman said she received more than 200 birthday cards and enough flowers "to fill a small florist's shop."

Thatcher, elected prime minister in 1979, had indicated she has no intention of resigning for age reasons, despite a slump in her popularity because of record unemployment and a rash of urban rioting in recent weeks.

"It is not a day for double chins," she joked with cameramen. Monday she hosts **Rajiv Gandhi's** first visit to Britain as prime minister of India.

In an interview marking the visit, she told India's domestic news agency, the *Press Trust of India*, she saw little point in holding direct negotiations with the Soviet Union on arms control in Europe.

MOSCOW—The Communist Party, in official slogans issued Sunday, called for an end to the arms race, the withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab lands and an end to U.S. aggression against Nicaragua.

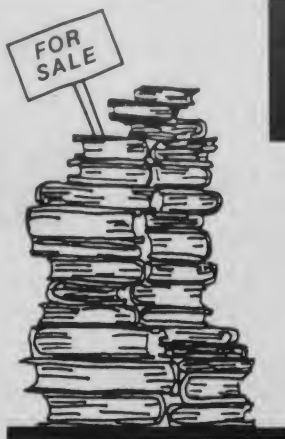
nation

LAFAYETTE, La.—A Roman Catholic priest who admits he sexually abused 37 young boys entrusted to his care will go on trial Monday on criminal charges that could put him in prison the rest of his life.

The Rev. **Gilbert Gauthier's** lawyer hopes to convince a jury in the heart of heavily Catholic Acadiana that the priest is innocent by reason of insanity, that pedophilia is an incurable mental illness.

MINNEAPOLIS—Supreme Court Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor** said Sunday that more women are entering law schools but that "tenacious social barriers" still keep women from top areas in the legal profession.

O'Connor spoke to about 200 women jurists at the National Association of Women Judges, a group she helped found in 1979.



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Tallahassee and Atlanta Symphonies
in the same week—it's just *too much*BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two symphony orchestras will perform two nights apart in two local auditoriums this week. As the preacher would say on *Fireside Theater*, too much! Too much of Admirable byrd's crackly bound fried chicken fingers. Too many curds of Mother Baker's deep-dish sheep-dip cherrystone clams. Too many tubs of slaw.

Tonight the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra opens its 11th season with a widely varied concert at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. On Wednesday night at 8:15, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra blows into Turner Auditorium at the FCC for a one-night whirlwind stand. Let's eat! Ah, the glories of food.

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra's concert tonight offers a little bit of everything from Baroque to 20th century. For this opening concert, music director Nicolas Harsanyi has chosen a program with "lots of different styles and lots of variety, all with a good, big orchestral sound," according to TSO general manager Anne Robinson.

The program opens with a work of the Classical period: Mozart's *Overture to the Abduction from the Seraglio*, a work of Mozart's maturity written in 1782, the same year he composed married Constanze, when he was 26. Well, when you're going to die at age 35, 26 is pretty mature.

Abduction, employing singspiel (sing/play), a German comic opera technique employing spoken dialogue interspersed with popular melodies and paralleling the American musical comedy of our own time in purpose and makeup, was the last German opera Mozart wrote before moving in to the Italian tradition championed by you-know-who if you saw *Amadeus*. It wasn't until Mozart's last opera, *The Magic Flute* (to be performed at FSU next semester), that the composer returned to the German style. The overture to *Abduction* is a fine one, though it does have... too many notes.

By the way, the Seraglio is the palace built by the Ottoman sultans in Istanbul. Set in gardens by the Bosphorus, the palace consists of three concentric courts, the innermost of which housed the sultan's treasury, private apartments, and harem.

The next two works feature FSU faculty member Rainer Moeckel on the viola. Bruch's *Romance in F Major*, a work of the Romantic period, had been originally scheduled, but was recently dropped in favor of Telemann's *Viola Concerto in G Major*, a work of the Baroque period. The change broadens the range of the concert and mixes nicely with the school of Music's Baroque Festival '85 events this week. Telemann, a contemporary of Bach, was more famous than Bach in their day and turned down the job at Leipzig before the offer was extended to Bach, who took it.

The other work Moeckel will perform is Weber's *Andante e Rondo Ungarese*. Weber, an early-Romantic composer was Mozart's first cousin by marriage.

After intermission, Harsanyi will lead the orchestra in two 20th-century pieces, though both are heavily tinged with late Romanticism.

Turn to ORCHESTRA, page 10



Nicholas Harsanyi, Music Director of the Tallahassee Symphony

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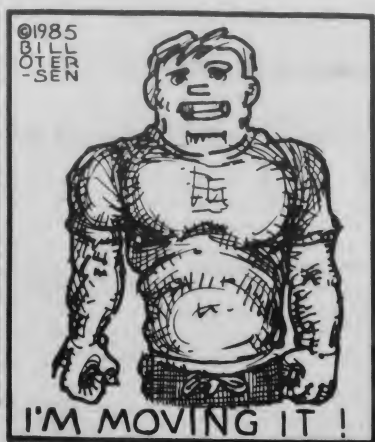
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7:15 9:20 7:30 9:35
GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) **VOLUNTEERS (R)** Tom Hanks



Barber's *Adagio for Strings* is a sad, noble, gorgeous piece that suggests tranquility in grief. The first time I heard it, over a car radio as I was driving solo late at night on a deserted patch of the Sunshine State Parkway west of St. Lucie, it nearly broke my heart.

Orchestra from page 9

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The orchestra will close with three selections from the popular seven-piece suite *The Planets* by Gustav Holst. Harsanyi has chosen three planets that should exploit the sonic capabilities of the TSO: the hard-driving trumpets of "Mars"; the slow, lovely strings and woodwinds of "Venus"; and the rich, jolly brassy of "Jupiter."

Individual ticket prices for the TSO run in the \$10 to \$20 range, but students can get a big break. According to Anita

Julianna, TSO assistant manager, students with ID can buy any remaining ticket for tonight's performance for half-price at the Ruby Diamond box office starting at 7 p.m. And those students who are even more financially pressed can buy two tickets for \$6 and sit in the unprestigious section D at the back of the hall. Not to worry. You'll hear just fine.

Come Wednesday evening, the nationally recognized Atlanta Symphony kicks off TCC's 1985-86 Artist Series in a big way. For this performance the ASO will be led by its assistant conductor, William Fred Scott. According to *The Atlanta Constitution*, Robert Shaw, the orchestra's brilliant music director, suffered last February a minor stroke that seems not to have affected his performance but that may have affected his endurance. The paper cited "inside sources" who revealed that Shaw has canceled all outside engagements this season.

The ASO will perform four works: Richard Strauss's *Don Juan*, Beethoven's *Symphony No. 8*, two of Debussy's orchestral *Nocturnes*, and Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite*.

Strauss's *Don Juan* presents the fabled rake as a high-minded idealist. All he wants is that one ideal love, and to find it, well, you've got to break a lot of eggs to make an omelet. I don't buy it either, but the interplay of the ideal love and rakish adventure musical themes make for pleasing sound.

The ASO, which performed a stunning Beethoven's Ninth as part of its program a few years ago on FSU's Artist Series, will do the less impressive (but it's still Beethoven, folks)

Eight at TCC. Will they do the Seventh next time they're in town? What will they do after their ninth trip to Tallahassee?

Due to the lack of a chorus, the ASO won't be performing the third of Debussy's three *Nocturnes*, but the two it will play provide a pleasing contrast between the murky impressionism of "Nuages" ("Clouds") and the brilliant explosions of "Fetes" ("Festivals").

The closing work, Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite*, begins with music familiar to any kid who grew up in Miami in the 60's. Hey, this is the music of M. T. Graves ("Hello, boys and ghouls!"), the benevolent but endlessly unfortunate monster locked in the Channel 7 dungeons who presented the Saturday-afternoon creature feature.

Tickets for this show are a less-forgiving \$12. The only way you can beat this price is to be a TCC student or to be 17 or younger, in which cases you can get in for \$5.

But oh dear! The ASO's Wednesday-night performance conflicts with an FSU Festival '85 concert featuring Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2*. Tough decision here. I know where I'll be Monday night, but I don't yet know where I'll be Wednesday. I do know, however, that I certainly shan't be sitting at home.

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond. The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra performs Wednesday at 8:15 in TCC's Turner Auditorium. Be there and be square.

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MOORE MOVIES

Strangers—style overcomes storyBY DAN STEPHENFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Following a couple of real "duds" in the late forties, (Under Capricorn and Stage Fright), Alfred Hitchcock came up with a gem of a film (Francois Truffaut called it his "spectacular comeback"), which is tonight's offering at Moore Auditorium—1951's *Strangers on a Train*.

Opening the decade with this near flawless thriller, Hitchcock would go on to produce his best work, *Rear Window*, *Vertigo*, *North by Northwest*, *To Catch a Thief*, and, *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, all done during the fifties. In many ways *Strangers on a Train* is the perfect Hitchcock film, a mediocre plot made great by the tender strokes of the master director. And, once more, Hitchcock coaxed strong performances from a routine cast.

Hitchcock personally selected the Patricia Highsmith novel for a film. A chance encounter on a train, delightfully shot by a sequence in which only the feet are shown, introduces Guy and Bruno, each of whom has a "personal" problem. Guy is an opportunistic tennis player who would like to marry a Senator's daughter; unfortunately, he already is married to a shrewish tramp who will not give him a divorce.

Bruno, already showing signs of being half a bubble off, has a strict father who cramps his style. Bruno proposes they swap killings, each of them solving the other's problem by eliminating its cause. Guy scoffs, but Bruno is *dead serious*, proceeding to carry out his end of the bargain.

In casting the leads, Hitchcock's move was pure genius. Farley Granger, a near perfect wimp who had previously appeared in Hitch's experimental *Rope*, is cast as Guy, the

passive partner. All-American boy type Robert Walker is the charming, persuasive Bruno, who is quite crazy.

Granger's normalcy is the perfect foil for Walker's madness, and Walker is brilliant. This was Walker's last complete movie—he died during the filming of *My Son John*, his next role, at the age of 33. The fresh-faced Walker had established a reputation with his boy next door qualities in films such as *The Clock* and *Since You Went Away* in the early forties, but had become almost unemployable because of drinking problems and a nervous breakdown.

As the perverted psychopathic Bruno, Walker serves up his finest performance. The scenes in which he strangles Guy's wife, the wrenchingly real reach for the lighter dropped through the grate, and the smashing merry-go-round finale—these all tend to stay in the viewer's mind long after the movie.

Philip Marlowe's creator Raymond Chandler is given screenwriting credit on *Strangers*, but Hitch acknowledged they didn't get along well and Chandler's work "was no good." Czenzi Ormonde, a Ben Hecht assistant, did most of the dialogue.

Strangers on a Train was remade once as a television movie with Paul Burke and Carol Lynley (Bruno became the female), but was a flop. *Strangers* was not so much story as it was style, and Hitchcock's style was never shown to better advantage. Watch for the fat man himself a "stranger on a train." He will be carrying a bass fiddle.

Strangers on a Train screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 at FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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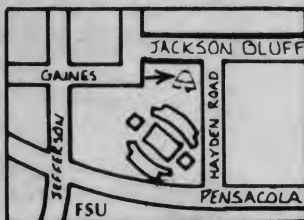
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FINE ART

Some of both, not enough of either

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Theirs was certainly one of the most intriguing unions in modern art: he, pioneer of the notion of photography as "art" and early champion of art uniquely American; she, stubbornly individualistic painter who in her 97 years changed notions about both womanhood and art with her larger-than-life work.

The small show of selected works by Alfred Stieglitz and Georgia O'Keeffe at the Albany Museum of Art in Albany, Georgia can't come close to capturing their importance because it is so limited in size. But it is a feat, in its way, for simply managing to display any of their work in an area (North Florida/South Georgia) which doesn't usually get the chance to view original works by artists of their caliber.

O'Keeffe generally fares better in the exhibit, as her large, luxuriously colored paintings speak for themselves. Though most of the work selected is of her more representational paintings, her distinctly personal worldview is evident through their scale—most are huge—and her preoccupation with pure form. Her "Calla Lillies" 1930, which adorn both the poster and brochure for her section of the exhibit, is about abstract as they get.

Those who've never seen any of her work will doubtless find the choices—from the rural redness of "Red Barn Lake George, New York" (1921) to the primal, mystical sensuality of "Black Place III" (1945)—representative of the artist's vision, thrilled-through with colors (she always used the best) and grandeur ("Sky Above Clouds II," 1963 is some 48 by 83 inches in size).

But fans of either artist who journey up for the show may be disappointed by its range—only 14 O'Keeffe's are on display, and though the brochure boasts of its Stieglitz display of "over one hundred photographs," those selected are limited to his romantic New York Cityscapes and a few portraits. There are one or two portraits of O'Keeffe, but they fall short of representing the more than 500 he took of her in the course of their marriage. It's especially frustrating that in a joint exhibit, none of his celebrated portraits from their early years together were included. Stieglitz photographed her tirelessly in 1918-19, compiling over 200 pictures of her in that period, which have been called his vision of both Woman and the creative force.

Once critic wrote, "Stieglitz (has) achieved the exact visual equivalent of the report of the hand as it travels over the hand of the beloved." O'Keeffe herself credited the photographs with helping her to "see" herself: "and it has helped me to say what I want to say—in paint."

No one had ever tried to capture the object of their love so truthfully, so emotionally, so exhaustively before. "I try to show life as it is, not as it should be or as I would like to have it," Stieglitz said, probably in response to



O'Keeffe as photographed by Stieglitz in 1918

criticisms that his portraits were too frank for some tastes. He later said he was able to capture "pure feeling" in the portraits of O'Keeffe—an artistic goal he always worked for.

Although their relationship was stormy, their belief in each other's work always kept them together. O'Keeffe said as much years after his death: "Though I loved him as a human being...I put up with what seemed to me a good deal of contradictory nonsense because of what seemed clear and bright and wonderful."

What was clear and bright and wonderful between them—and sadly lacking in this joint exhibit, was a sense of their crucial connection—to each other and their places in modern American art.

Stieglitz/O'Keeffe will be on display at the Albany Museum of Art through Sun., Oct. 20. The museum is open Tues. through Sun., noon until 5 (closed Mondays). Call (912) 435-0977 for more information.

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Saturday, October 19—home football game—FSU vs. Tulsa.

SPORTS

FSU may have lost more than a game

BY DARRELL FRY

ASSISTANT

SPORTS

EDITOR

Although Florida State (4-1) was beaten 59-27 by Auburn Saturday afternoon, there will be other games for it to win and other opponents for it to conquer.

But for starting quarterback Danny McManus, this year's FSU-Auburn clash may have been his last.

Against the Tigers, McManus made his first appearance since suffering a head injury three weeks ago during the FSU-Memphis State game. The sophomore had been closely supervised by team doctors and trainers over the last two weeks and was given the OK for participation in the 'Noles' meeting with Auburn.

However, McManus was only able to go one quarter as the dizziness and blurred vision that was a consequence of his injury returned. FSU head coach Bobby Bowden replaced McManus at the start of the second period after McManus had "called five plays in a row that were different from what we signaled into him." He was six of nine for 82 yards before his exit.

The dizzy spells and blurred vision don't appear to be serious, but their long range effects could force the 'Nole quarterback to hang up his cleats forever.

"Well, it's certainly possible," said FSU trainer Don Fauls of the likelihood McManus may never play again. "I don't know how probable it is, but sure it's possible. We just won't know until Monday."

McManus has a doctors appointment today to further determine the extent of his injury and probably won't participate in workouts today either.

He was probably better off not returning to the playing surface of Jordan Hare Stadium.

Pat Dye's team turned what looked as another classic, tightly contested Seminole-Tiger war into a blow out. Through three-plus periods FSU exchanged blows with their long time nemesis, pulling to within four on a Derek Schmidt 46-yard field goal with 6:21 left in the 14th meeting of the two clubs.

No sooner than FSU kicked off to Auburn following the Schmidt field goal, the Tiger's Tommie Agee ripped through the Seminole defensive line and rambled 68 yards down the left sideline to the FSU 12.

Two plays later, the Tigers worked the reverse play to perfection as split end Freddy Weyand sprinted around the right end into the endzone untouched for the 13 yard score.

FSU was now down 38-27 with just 5:36 showing on the clock and any hopes they had of pulling this one out were quickly destroyed. On the second play of their insuing possession, quarterback Eric Thomas' spiral grazed the outstretched fingers of wide receiver Darrin Holloman. His errant pass landed in the arms of Tiger cornerback Kevin Porter, who returned this, his second interception, 33 yards for another Auburn score. The Tigers then led 45-27 and Bowden said afterwards, "that's when the Fat Lady began to sing."

More 'Nole mistakes would allow the 4-1 Tigers to set a record scoring total—59—against FSU and dropped the 'Noles' record in Jordan Hare Stadium to 0-8-1.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Florida State quarterback Danny McManus (above) left Saturday's game with dizzy spells and may not return this year. Auburn running back Bo Jackson (below) continued his chase of the Heisman trophy by rushing for 179 yards in the Tigers' 59-27 win.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

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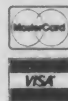
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Bucs find a new way to lose

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—LeRoy Irvin and Carl Ekern returned second-half interceptions off Steve DeBerg for touchdowns Sunday, rallying the lopsided but still unbeaten Los Angeles Rams to a 31-27 triumph over the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Ekern, an inside linebacker, gave the Rams a 24-20 lead with 4:11 left in the third period when he stepped in front of a slant pass intended for Jerry Bell and scampered 33 yards for a touchdown.

With home crowd boos ringing in his helmet, DeBerg fired a 13-yard TD pass to Gerald Carter to put Tampa Bay back ahead early in the fourth quarter, capping a 57-yard drive. DeBerg sustained the march with a 4-yard completion to Theo Bell on third-and-five from the Tampa Bay 48.

With 5:58 left, DeBerg overthrew Carter and Irvin took the theft 34 yards for the winning score. Irvin also intercepted DeBerg's next pass as the disconsolate crowd of 39,607 broke into a chant of "We want Young," referring to celebrated backup quarterback Steve Young of Tampa Bay.

The Buccaneers, 0-6, were aided by an

uninspired effort from the Rams, who committed four turnovers, suffered seven sacks and were slowed by 11 penalties for 94 yards. Eric Dickerson, who fumbled twice while gaining 75 yards on 25 carries, scored on a 6-yard run and Dieter Brock threw a 23-yard TD pass to Bobby Duckworth in the first half for the 6-0 Rams, who also got a 27-yard field goal by Mike Lansford in the third period.

The resilient Brock shook off the seven sacks to complete 16-of-23 passes for 195 yards.

DeBerg also had a 17-yard scoring pass to Kevin House; James Wilder plunged over from a yard out and rookie Donald Igwebuike kicked field goals of 34 and 49 yards for the Buccaneers, who led 20-14 at halftime.

DeBerg, afforded fine protection throughout, hit on only 14-of-34 passes for 161 yards. He was intercepted four times.

The Rams looked more like an 0-5 club than an unbeaten team in the opening half as they lost three fumbles—including two by Dickerson—and were flagged for 69 yards in penalties.

Other NFL scores

Browns 21, Oilers 6	Raiders 23, Saints 13
Packers 20, Vikings 17	Broncos 15, Colts 10
Bengals 35, Giants	Patriots 14, Bills 3
Chargers 31, Chiefs 20	Redskins 24, Lions 3
Bears 26, 49ers 10	Rams 31, Buccaneers 27
Seahawks 30, Falcons 26	Cowboys 27, Steelers 13

Eagles 30, Cardinals 7

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Rattler quarterback Calvin Giles broke away from JSU defenders for an 83 yard touchdown run Saturday night.

A&M victimized by backup QB

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

All week long, Jackson State head coach W.C. Gorden had been preaching the gospel of his quarterback Melvin Pete, Jr.

So it seemed ironic that second string Tiger signal caller Shannon Boyd would lead JSU to a 28-23 win over Florida A&M Saturday night.

The sophomore completed 13 of 23 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns helping to push his team's record to 3-2 on the season. The Rattlers dropped to 2-4.

"I thought Shannon really did a great job for us tonight," Gorden said. "We decided that he should start on Friday, so he didn't get much time to adjust."

But adjust Boyd did. His most important pass of the night went to split end Stacey Mobley with 13:44 left in the contest to give the Tigers a 28-21 lead.

"Shannon put that ball right in my hands," Mobley said. "I couldn't help but catch it."

The 22 yard strike took a lot of the air out of the FAMU attack as the Rattlers never fully recovered, blowing two chances late in the game to stage a comeback.

Rattler quarterback Calvin Giles took most of the blame for the Rattlers' inability to come back. On a fourth down play at the JSU three yard line, the junior couldn't get to the outside on an option play and was

stopped at the three yard line with only 3:38 left in the game.

"I thought we had a really good play called there," FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard said. "But Calvin just couldn't get to the outside. If he had been able to make it, I think he would have scored."

The game was close throughout as neither team led by more than seven points. The Rattlers drew first blood when fullback Charles Bevel stormed in from ten yards out with 10:01 left in the first quarter.

The Tigers answered with two touchdowns of their own in the initial quarter, before FAMU evened the game at 14 when freshman right guard John Jordan recovered a Bevel fumble in the end zone with 9:13 remaining in the first half.

JSU took a 21-14 halftime lead when safety Carl Johnson grabbed the first of two Mike Kelly interceptions and returned it 48 yards for the score.

Giles was inserted in the waning seconds of the first half and made his mark with only 1:35 expired in the third quarter when he dashed 83 yards on a quarterback keeper to tie the game at 21.

After Mobley's touchdown catch in the fourth quarter, the Rattlers scored only a safety when Boyd intentionally ran out of the end zone to set JSU's final margin of victory at five.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity hosts a 5K run for the severely handicapped on Oct. 19. For more information, call 599-9327.

Intramural soccer referees have a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 240, Union.

Fraternity racquetball playoffs begin this week. Call 644-2430 for more information.

Soccer teams may still sign up to play. Stop by room 136, Tully.

The Kansas City Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals won Sunday in League Championship action. The

Royals behind Danny Jackson's 8-hit shutout beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 2-0. With the home win the Royals now trail the Jays 3-2 in the best-of-seven American League Series. K. C. got hitting from Lonnie Smith—3 hits—and Steve Balboni—2 hits—while Jackson was striking out 6 Blue Jays.

Down the road in St. Louis, the Cards crushed Los Angeles 12-2 to tie the National League series 2-2. John Tudor took a no-hitter into the sixth and got the win. Jerry Reuss took the loss for the Dodgers.

ON TV

Major League Baseball
National League
Championship Game 5: Los Angeles at St. Louis.
WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12, 3 p.m.
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Personal Checks

Witness the resurrection of some peppers (see page 8)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1985

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VOL. 73 NO. 37

Early morning fog
Mostly sunny the rest of the
day. Highs in the high 80s.
Lows tonight in the mid 60s. A
little fog should be expected
tonight. Light wind.

Law student tapped for top spot in FSU Senate

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday night, the fate of the two nominees for president of Florida State University's Student Senate was stuffed in a water glass.

The thirty-eighth Student Senate was officially sworn in last Wednesday at the Florida State Conference Center. After being congratulated by family and friends, the new senators got down to their first order of business—electing a senate president. Two candidates, Kathleen Purvis and Stan Halbert, were nominated. After debate from the floor, ballots were distributed to all 37 senators. The ballots were counted, and the result was a tie.

"Wait a second," said out going President Beth Bond. "It can't be a tie. There's an odd amount of senators."

After a moment of confusion, the missing ballot was found in side someone's empty water glass. It tipped the scale in favor of Stan Halbert, making him the first black senate president in the history of FSU.

"Being black brings heightened expectations from some groups, and I guess lower expectations from others," Halbert said. "You can't worry about that. You just have to do the best you can for students."

Being black probably didn't have anything to do with his being elected, Halbert said as he moved into his new office Monday.

"It's come to the point where people look at what you do and judge you from that—not whether you're black or white," he said.

A second-year law student at FSU, Halbert is interested in Admiralty and Maritime Law—he likes the amount of travel it can involve.

"A lot of practicing law is just research," Halbert said. "Sitting at a desk nine or ten hours a day would drive me up the wall."

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Halbert graduated from high school in 1979. He excelled in sports, and twice went to regional tennis tournaments. His love of tennis was a key issue in his choice of colleges, Halbert said.



'It's come to the point where people look at what you do and judge you from that—not whether you're black or white.'

**—Stan Halbert
FSU Senate President**

Turn to HALBERT, page 3



Ridin' high

Kenneth Messer—who just recently moved here from California—enjoys Monday's balmy weather on the seesaw at Palmer Munroe Park.

Photo by Terry Towery

Wild car chase screeches to abrupt halt

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"The worst mistake he made was when he looked back."

That's what Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt had to say about a "hapless" fugitive who inadvertently sprinted into the side of a police cruiser while running from police early Monday morning.

"He thought he was home-free when he looked back to see the police chasing him and ran smack into the side of the police car," said Hunt. "It should have laid him out like a block of ice."

The chase began at about 5:15 a.m. after the suspect allegedly committed strong-arm robberies at two local convenience stores, said Hunt.

After the chase, Tallahassee police arrested Joseph Arthur Snell, 29, of Belle Glade, Fla. for the two robberies. Snell was released from prison two months ago after serving two years for an armed robbery conviction in Belle Glade, said Hunt.

The first robbery occurred at the Suwanne Swifty store at the corner of Mission Road and Tharpe Street at about 4:30 a.m. Monday morning, said Hunt. Snell apparently walked into the store, put some candy and soft drinks on the counter, and while the clerk rang up the purchase he reached over and grabbed an undisclosed amount of \$5 and \$10 bills from the open cash register. While fleeing the store, Snell was spotted by a carrier for the *Tallahassee Democrat* who gave police a description of the man and his car said Hunt.

Shortly after 5 a.m. Snell struck again, said Hunt—the target was the Majik Market at the corner of Magnolia and Tennessee streets. Hunt said the method of robbery was the same.

The Majik Market clerk called the 911 emergency number after the robbery and gave police a description of the suspect's car which matched the description given earlier by

the newspaper carrier.

Minutes later, police spotted a car matching the descriptions on Tennessee Street and a high speed chase ensued, said Hunt.

"We chased him all over downtown Tallahassee," said Hunt, who estimated that about ten patrol cars were in pursuit.

He said the unarmed Snell, realizing he was hopelessly outnumbered, abandoned his car at the West Tennessee Street Wendy's parking lot and fled on foot.

Joseph Snell's luck in eluding police cars was no better on foot, said Hunt. He jumped a fence and was sprinting through Poor Paul's parking lot when he "smacked into" TPD officer Gwen Bryant's patrol car.

Bryant said the suspect saw the car before he hit but it was too late. She said he ran full tilt into the front panel of the car but kept running.

"It kind of stunned me," said Bryant. "I know if I'd hit the car that hard, I'd have slowed down."

Bryant said she thought Snell was "high" on either alcohol or drugs during the chase and that's why the run-in didn't faze him at the time. Snell was later taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment of abrasions and bruises sustained during the chase.

"He was feeling no pain, jumping fences and barbed wire like he was Superman," said Bryant, who chased the suspect on foot across Virginia Street and into a ditch near Senator Apts.

Hunt said two German Shepards from the K-9 unit, Cody and Josh, were sent into the ditch to corner Snell, because it was not known at the time whether he was armed. Hunt said Josh and Cody are well trained in the practice of disarming criminal suspects. The suspect was not armed and police went into the ditch to find Snell lying face down.

Turn to COPS, page 6

Tickets for the legendary theater impresario Joseph Papp's Oct. 22 speech on "Theater in America Today" are available today at FSU's Fine Arts Ticket Office from 10-5. The speech is free, but seating is limited to 500 people.

IN BRIEF

THIS WEEK IS STOP RAPE WEEK AND FSU Women's Center sponsors a variety of activities all week long. Today an information table is set up on the Union Green from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. At noon Julie Klein gives a self-defense demonstration on the Green. And tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Minneapolis Illusion Theater presents *For Adults Only*, an exploration of societal forces that perpetuate sexual violence. All events are free and open to the public.

IT'S ALSO EYE DONOR AWARENESS WEEK. Donor cards will be available on the Union Green Wednesday. Call Connie Cooper at 222-2626 for more information.

PANHellenic MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority House.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION, TALLAHASSEE chapter, meets tonight at 8 in the Old Capitol, Rm. 219. Call David Whitehurst at 893-4737 for more information.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS (MARS) holds a social tonight at 6 at Studebaker's. Call Gloria Watt at 222-5740 for more information.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL America meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 216 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Marcia Northcutt at 224-8628 (evenings) for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S Tuesday Night Games class starts a 4th through 6th level Advanced Dungeons and Dragons game with pre-generated characters tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 202 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Robert at 893-0387 for more information.

FSU'S LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 in the Pi Beta Phi House. Call Robin at 575-3389 for more information.

FSU'S COMPASS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority House, 514 W. College Ave. All are invited. Call Michele McClellan at 222-4393 or 222-4395 for more information.

FSU'S INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 214 Business Bldg. IFC/Panhellenic social follows the meeting. Call Paul at 644-5755 for more information.

NAVIGATORS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 AT 700 W. Pensacola St. "Lifestyle Evangelism" will be shown. Call Steve Shaw at 222-2083 for more information.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO, IN CONJUNCTION WITH Pan Greek, presents a Minority Retention Workshop on "How to Be a Successful Student" tonight from 6:30-8 in the Green Room of Smith Hall, FSU. Workshop leaders are Dr. Thyria Green, director of Minority Student Affairs, and Charles McGarrath, assistant director of Special Services. Call Michelle at 644-4394 for more information.

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION HOLDS A VERY important meeting this afternoon at 5:30 in Rm. 221 Bellamy Bldg. Call Vanessa at 644-5461 for more information.

FSU'S MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB HOSTS A meeting tonight at 7:15 at the WFSU-TV studios on Pottsdamner St. to watch the live broadcast of *News makers*. Those who need a ride should meet at Rm. 114 Diffenbaugh Bldg. at 6:45. Call Janelle Wine at 576-8097 for more information.

FSU PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 106 Business Bldg. Call Barbara at 575-2821 for more information.

FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY SPONSORS A LAW school admission panel Wednesday evening at 5:30 in Rm. 214 Business School (Starry Lounge). Call Lydia at 575-5974 for more information.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA HOLDS THE FIRST annual Chippendale Night competition between FSU's fraternity men Wednesday night at the Musical Moon from 7-9 for ladies only and from 9 till closing for all. Minors will be admitted but only those of age will be served alcohol. All proceeds go to benefit logopedics. Call Rachel Wright at 222-2626 for more information.



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3:00 5:10 7:20 9:40
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Halbert

from page 1

"It was a choice between Florida and California," he said. "I wanted a school where I could play tennis year-round."

Halbert said he eventually chose the University of Central Florida, where he played varsity tennis for four years—he pointed to a cardboard box full of trophies from his tennis days.

"I began as an electrical engineering major," he said, leaning back a bit in his chair. "That didn't last long. The theoretical math—algebra, geometry—it killed me."

Halbert said an interest in debate led him to law.

"Fortunately, UCF is one of the few schools with a pre-law track," he said. "It turned out that a lot of the courses were very interesting. This solidified my interest in law."

Halbert said that when he was choosing a school for his graduate work, it wasn't the weather but the political climate that swayed him.

"I chose FSU because it is the state capital," he said. "That was the deciding factor. We have the legislature, the regulatory agencies, the committees... Other schools can't compete with that."

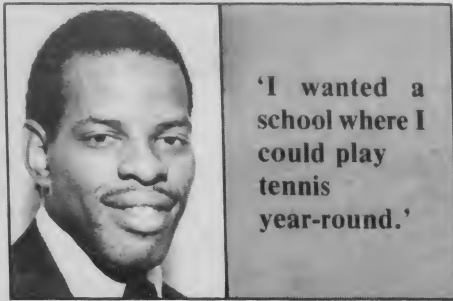
As a law student, Halbert is vice-president of the Student Bar Association—the representative body for law students—and he's active in the Black Law Student Association. As an incoming student he received the Virgil Hawkins Fellowship, given to outstanding black law students.

"I also play intramurals for the law school," he said, smiling.

Halbert said his interest in student government goes back to his undergraduate days at UCF.

"I was the student body vice-president in '83-'84," he said. "At UCF, that is also the senate president."

He also served a year as black student union vice-president and for two years was regional coordinator for the Florida Black Student Association.



'I wanted a school where I could play tennis year-round.'

Halbert said as a new senator last year, he was generally pleased with the operation of the senate.

"There was a lot more we could have done," he said. "We did put a lot of time into revising the Activity and Fee Guidelines though, and also on the new budget proposal we passed this summer. All in all, I think the senate held its own."

But Halbert criticized the senate's decision to remove Senate President Larry Bodkin from office earlier this month.

"Everyone knew he wasn't showing up," Halbert said. "There would have been much better ways to handle the situation than removing him, though. We could have just explained the problem to him and got him to sign the papers that were piling up. It would have taken a lot less time, and it would have been nicer to Larry."

Halbert said he hopes to bring about some changes in the '85-'86 senate.

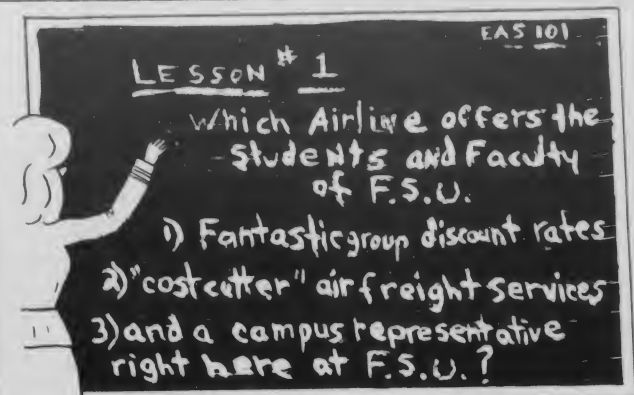
"There will be definite changes," he said. "We'll try to make the senate more responsive to students. We'll look for more student input."

Another change Halbert will push for is strengthening the senate's use of parliamentary procedure.

"A lot of senators in the past have been weak in it," he said. "It's very difficult to have a large debate if everyone doesn't know how to use parliamentary procedure. It speeds things up."

Halbert said he is looking forward to leading the new senate.

"I don't know a lot of them yet," he said. "The ones that I've spoken to seem very enthusiastic, though. If you have enthusiastic people, chances are you'll have a good senate."



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Listen up, y'all

Beneath Tallahassee's small-town surface lurks an ugly reality. Its name is rape, and it stalks women of all ages through the streets, bars and shopping malls of town.

Many women in Tallahassee are aware of the threat of rape and are cautious about going out alone at night and about locking car and house doors. But many more women and most men try not to ever think about sexual assault. The women think it won't happen to them and the men figure it's not their problem.

They're wrong. According to FBI statistics, one out of every three women will be raped in their lifetime. And rape is something men should be very concerned about—after all, those who sexually assault women are male, and women who are raped have brothers, husbands, fathers, lovers and friends who should care.

This week especially Florida State University's Women's Center is trying to do something to educate women and men about sexual violence by sponsoring its annual Stop Rape Week. A full slate of activities designed to expose the myths about rape and teach prevention and public awareness is offered. Feminist and civil rights activists Angela Davis will lead a "Take Back the Night" march Wednesday night after she speaks on sexual violence against women of color.

In past years, turnout to Stop Rape Week activities has been less than enthusiastic. This year we think it's most important for Tallahasseeans—especially the university communities—to show support for the the Women's Center in its effort to do something about sexual violence against women.

It's the least we can do to show this town is serious about its rape problem. It's the least we can do for all our mothers, friends and sisters—for all the women who may someday come face to face with the reality of rape.



Graphic by Bill Otersen

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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ZERO FOR CONDUCT

Thought-provoking public TV show asks tough questions about freedom

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

'It is a right which all free men claim and are entitled to complain when they are hurt; they have a right publically to remonstrate the abuses of power, in the strongest terms, to put their neighbors upon their guard against craft or open violence of men in authority.'

—Andrew Hamilton to the jury in 1735 in defense of his client John Peter Zenger.

The notion of democracy is founded upon the idea of representation: we elect others to make our government run smoothly; we rely on members of the various media to tell us what it all means and we employ lawyers and lobbyists to set those representatives straight if we think they're slipping.

Unfortunately, that makes it easy for many of us to be lazy. Since others make the wheels turn for us, we barely pay attention.

In an age of increasing attacks on the First Amendment—attempts at censoring everything from school textbooks and magazines to rock and roll albums, and increasingly frequent libel settlements in the millions—our laziness may be our undoing.

To that end, a peek at *The First Amendment: A Florida Perspective* which airs on WFSU-TV—and a number of other Florida public TV stations—tonight at 10 may prove interesting. It's not everyday we get a chance to see for ourselves precisely how our surrogates keep those wheels turning. Timed to coincide with the 250th anniversary of John Peter Zenger's landmark trial—which was the first victory for freedom of speech in the American colonies—public television has gathered prominent Floridians together for a spirited roundtable discussion of First Amendment issues.

Sandy D'Alemberte, dean of Florida State University's College of Law, acts as catalyst/moderator for the 14 panelists—among them legislators, lawyers, editors and educators—and in the process, makes the proceedings entertaining as well as educational. He throws out different scenarios at the speed of light, forcing the panelists to think—and respond quickly.

They are members of the board of directors of a cable company. Will they or won't they pick up the Playboy channel?

One of them is lawyer to a physician who feels he's been maligned by a congressman and in the press. Should the client sue both for libel, or just the press?

One of them has possession of a classified document dealing with questionable CIA behavior in a Latin American country. Should he go public or keep mum about the information to protect national security?

The situations are all based on real events—and similar problems arise daily in a democracy. The trick seems to be handling them sensitively—weighing the possible outcome of each case.

D'Alemberte is wonderful to watch. He shifts personalities with ease, becoming the wronged doctor

Unfortunately, that makes it easy for many of us to be lazy. Since others make the wheels turn for us, we barely pay attention.

one minute, the nervous congressman the next. His characterizations are delightful, full of a southern naivete that serves to draw the panel members into the fiction, forcing them to answer honestly his 'How can that be?'

After singlehandedly managing to keep the one-hour talking heads show moving at a fast clip, is D'Alemberte worried about the future of the First Amendment?

"I worry more about the First Amendment when people don't think about it," said D'Alemberte. Like when communities hurry to make pornography laws without thinking about the consequences—for other publications or for art.

The overwhelming feeling viewers are left with is they can't afford to take their freedoms for granted. Because we can't always rely on others to protect them for us.

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

All that sparkles is silver for prizewinning arc welder

Arc welding is the use of electricity as heat to fuse metal. Arc welders make everything from bridges to wrought-iron rails.

BY DAVID S. STERN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A new faculty member at the Florida A&M University/Florida State University College of Engineering is one of 73 to receive a prestigious national civil engineering honor—and he's donating the money for a scholarship.

Nur Yazdani, an assistant professor of civil engineering, is the 1985 winner of The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's Silver Award—a third place award including a small, pure silver medal and a \$750 prize. Yazdani received the award while completing his doctorate at the University of Maryland at College Park this summer.

Yazdani said he's donating much of the prize money to the FAMU/FSU department of civil engineering for the creation of a scholarship.

"I entered because the competition is well known in the field of civil engineering," said Yazdani, a native of Bangladesh. "My advisor's students have won for the last three years."

The Lincoln Foundation awards advancement in arc welded design, engineering and fabrication according to a foundation spokesman. Arc welding is the use of electricity as heat to fuse metal. Arc welders make everything from bridges to wrought-iron rails.

Yazdani was honored for his study entitled "Risk Analysis of Fatigue Failure of Highway Bridges with Welded Details."

Yazdani said his study created a model to test the chance a steel bridge would collapse.

The Lincoln Foundation was created in 1936 by Lincoln Electric of Cleveland, Ohio, an arc welding equipment manufacturer. This is the 49th year the foundation has given an award.

This year, "the Foundation granted cash awards totaling \$15,750 to 73 graduate and undergraduate students in 15 colleges," said a spokesman, who added that winning students receive between \$250 and \$2000 depending on their place in the competition. Graduates and undergraduates compete separately.

Yazdani encourages all civil engineering students to enter the competition. For more information, write The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, P.O. Box 17035, Cleveland, Ohio, 44117.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Teacher charged with penning 'lewd letters'

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A former Tallahassee high school teacher was arrested Monday and charged with five counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor according to Leon County Sheriff's Spokesman Dick Simpson.

The suspect, 41-year-old Della Giblon of 2354 Braeburn Circle is a Georgia schoolteacher who taught at Florida High

School in Tallahassee last year. She's a teacher at Altha High School in Georgia this year, said Simpson. Sgt. Keith Daws and Det. John Livings of the Leon County Sheriff's Office received complaints on Aug. 23 that Giblon had written "lewd letters" to and bought liquor for a female minor. The officers have been investigating the charges. Giblon was arrested Monday.

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DATELINE

Florida State University

Oct. 15, 1985

FSU to mark U.N. founding

In recognition of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, Florida State University will present a lecture on Oct. 17 at 11:15 a.m. in the Everglades Auditorium of the Florida State Conference Center.

Dr. E. Ray Canterbury of the Economics Department at FSU will talk about the U.N. Global Report which will be issued on Oct. 24, the actual anniversary date of the international organization.

The lecture is free and open to FSU students, faculty staff and the public.

Graduate and law school recruitment day is Oct. 16

Prospective law or graduate school students will have an opportunity to meet with admissions officers and other representatives of 43 U.S. colleges and universities at a graduate and law school recruitment day on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center.

For more information, contact FSU Career Placement Services at 4-6431.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

TONIGHT

7:30 pm at

Ruby Diamond Auditorium



Photo by Bill Carlson

Alfred Harrison and Mary McDevitt learn about love and sex from porn magazines and romance novels in a scene from FOR ADULTS ONLY, Illusion Theater's newest sexual abuse prevention play using humor, dramatizations and commentary. FOR ADULTS ONLY takes a look at perceptions and confusions surrounding sexuality and violence and the steps adults can take to prevent sexual abuse.

Sponsored by FSU Women's Center, City Task Force on Sexual Assault, Association of Women's Faculty and Administrators, Eastern Airlines and Centel.



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Hunt said the two convenience store clerks who had been robbed were disguised as doctors by police and brought into the hospital room where Snell was for positive identification. 'We put the lab coats and stethoscopes on them, the whole bit,' said Hunt. 'Snell never recognized them.'

Cops from page 1

Hunt said the two convenience store clerks who had been robbed were disguised as doctors by police and brought into the hospital room where Snell was for positive identification of the suspect.

'We put the lab coats and stethoscopes on them, the whole bit. Snell never recognized them,' said Hunt.

Hunt said the disguise technique is not uncommon and protects victims from being

recognized by suspects.

Snell was later taken from the hospital and booked into Leon County Jail. He was charged with one count of strong-arm robbery, one count of grand theft, one count of fleeing and eluding police officers, one count of resisting arrest without violence, and "numerous" traffic violations incurred during the high-speed chase.

Jail officials said Snell will have his first appearance before a judge at 1 p.m. today to determine bond.

planet waves

world

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia said Monday it would respond soon to a U.S. request for the extradition of a Palestinian Leader accused of masterminding the **Achille Lauro** hijacking, but the **Palestine Liberation Organization** said he had already left the country.

In Rome, Italian Prime Minister **Bettino Craxi** called an emergency Cabinet meeting to consider his decision to let the Palestinian leader, **Mohammed Abbas**, leave Italy Saturday despite a U.S. warrant issued for his arrest and a request to Italy to hold him.

LONDON, England — Indian Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi** arrived amid heavy security Monday and began two days of talks with Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** on trade, South Africa and racial discrimination against Indian immigrants.

Gandhi, given a red-carpet welcome by Thatcher at Heathrow airport, went to No. 10 Downing Street for the discussions and described the opening round of "wide-ranging talks" as "very satisfactory and warm."

nation

NEW YORK — The average unmarried American male has had sex with 16 partners, and most of them say they enjoy their bountiful sex lives, a magazine reported Monday.

But what the modern man truly wants is a loving relationship with one woman, the survey in *Mademoiselle* magazine reported.

BOSTON — The fate of a confidential memo that may unravel the 40-year-old mystery surrounding the end of **Franklin D. Roosevelt's** life could be in the hand of a Massachusetts court, it was reported Monday.

state

TALLAHASSEE — Insurance Commissioner **Bill Gunter** Monday asked the guardians of the state's \$12 billion investment fund to seek more powerful ways to use the money to force the South African government to abolish apartheid.

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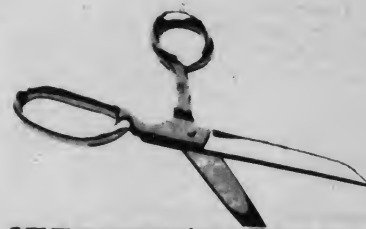
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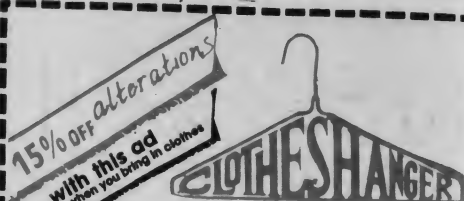
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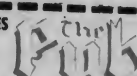
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ARTS

For Adults Only—theater group tackles sexual abuseBY JAMIE STEARNS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We often see the glossy copies of *Penthouse* and *Swank* stacked up behind the counter of the Minit Mart as we pay for our six pack of Coke. Yet how often do we really think about pornography or about its relationship to sexual abuse and violence against women?

Illusion Theater wants us to think about it tonight. As part of Stop Rape Week '85, Florida State University's Women's Center presents *For Adults Only*, a prevention play about sexual abuse by the award-winning theater company, tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Nancy Riestenberg, a director for Illusion Theater, said *For Adults Only* is "a series of scenes and commentary, such as statistics about interpersonal violence or results of surveys about wife battering, pornography, etc. We hope to raise questions in people's minds about what they can do to prevent sexual abuse."

"Steps toward prevention are as simple as not laughing when someone makes an offcolor joke which disparages women or minorities," said Riestenberg.

Riestenberg thinks that *For Adults Only* explores the sometimes conflicting attitudes which perpetuate sexual abuse. "There are several areas where sex and violence are confused," said Riestenberg.

Cordelia Anderson, a director and organizer of *For Adults Only*, defined the production as "a unique fusion of social services and theater." Anderson, a therapist who has done extensive counseling and research with sexual offenders and victims, became involved with *For Adults Only* because "I felt Illusion Theater needed a comprehensive program which dealt with all forms of sex abuse in a clear and balanced way."

Anderson, who co-authors and moderates every play, said, "We take a stance on controversial issues. We back up performances with an expert moderator. The actors don't have to take the responsibility of responding to a disclosure. For instance, if someone came backstage and asked, 'Why are you saying pornography is harmful?' An expert could respond,

**For Adults Only**

Alfred Harrison and Mary McDevitt will perform in the Illusion Theater production. The play is designed to help adults prevent sexual abuse in all its many forms.

using direct quotes from research with previous sex offenders, prostitutes, or survivors of abuse," Anderson said.

One of the most publicized areas where sex and violence

are confused is reflected in the debate over pornography vs. erotica. "This is a controversial issue even among sexologists," Anderson said. "Although there's no agreement, we feel it's important to classify what we mean by pornography: anytime images or words pair sex with violence, when it makes the dominance or aggression sexually titillating."

Anderson believes that pornography exploits women, especially women of color. "There's a lot of racism involved. Pornography puts all women in a limited category. Women are seen in an objectifying way. We don't see a woman as a feeling person, but as a collection of genitals and body parts. Women are more than just crotch shots," she said.

Another controversial subject, especially in feminist circles, is the issue of sado-masochism Anderson said. "Some people insist that we shouldn't try to put limits on what happens between two consenting adults, yet I'm an advocate for the other side. I'm concerned that we have so much support for expressions of sexuality paired with pain. We must learn not to name it as healthy sexuality if someone is being hurt or abused," Anderson said.

"We don't want to shame people—'hey, you have fifteen Playboys in your closet'—yet each one of us needs to look at these questions: When am I turned on by images that are violent? When am I attracted or in some way desensitized by the violence? And we need to recognize what our options are to the violence," Anderson said.

"We aren't presenting answers. We are trying to raise questions about sexuality and violence. *For Adults Only* challenges the way we all think," she said.

According to Joanne Smithell, director of FSU's Women's Center, "Illusion Theater accomplishes what a didactic lecture never could—it challenges rigid and stereotypical images in one's mind by using the medium of theater. Art is a powerful tool for creating political awareness."

Turn to ADULTS, page 9

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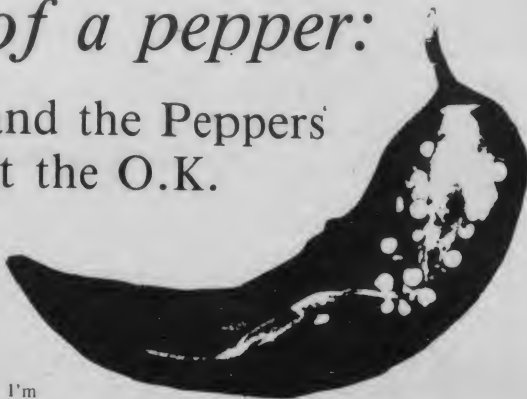
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Anatomy of a pepper:

Watching Scuzzy and the Peppers on a warm night at the O.K.



BY G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is early evening and the sounds of "Hold On, I'm Coming" float from a beige stucco warehouse on Madison Street. Situated next to Herb Gehres Restaurant Equipment Broker and opposite the Civic Center is the O.K. Club. Scuzzy White and the Last of the Red Hot Chili Peppers are inside rehearsing on a humid Tallahassee night, polishing up a set of R&B tunes for Tuesday night when they open up for the Byrds at the Musical Moon.

Scuzzy White and the Last of the Red Hot Chili Peppers are a re-creation of an early seventies, 14 piece band that had five horn players and two drummers. The original Scuzzy White was a guitarist who wore a white tuxedo with a dirty (scuzzy) white t-shirt underneath it. The new version which contains two of the original members decided to revive the name because they will be playing the same kind of R&B with horns that they did.

The born-again band is an eight piece combination with three saxophone players, a keyboardist, and a lead vocalist. The new version will perform an R&B set including cover songs by Otis Redding, Wilson Pickett, Sam & Dave, and Junior Walker.

The O.K. club is a virtual collage of rock & roll history—Slut Boys ads, album covers, and pictures of rock stars cover the walls. A broken guitar hangs from the ceiling and a gallon of home pest insect control rests on a home made bar. Two amplifiers balance on an oil drum.

Phrases like "sting after that lick" and "roll me out" filter through the half dark club. "Altros" is repeated when the band makes a mistake, as they continue to talk to each other in their own musical code on how to get the "licks", "stings", and "ends" down right for the show Tuesday night.

During a break in rehearsal, the band members introduce themselves. For the most part, the band is a combination of people of two area bands, Wakulla and Riverbreeze. The exceptions are Jon Copps, a guitarist with a very successful solo career and a veteran of many bands including the Hollywood Turnups, drummer Mick Buchanan and Van Croser, who plays tenor sax.

All of the members have day jobs (Dave Schuessler is

manager of Art City at Bill's Bookstore), except for Mick Buchanan. Buchanan calls himself a "hired gun" who plays for four other bands beside Scuzzy White, including the Purple Heads. He also operates the O.K. Club as a place where "bands can come and play without disturbing the neighbors." He is just "trying to make music and coordinate bands," he says.

During a break in rehearsal, two of the members go out to get beer. David Schuessler talks about why they play a lot of Otis Redding material. He says he went to Redding's funeral and "posed as a Florida Flambeau reporter to get inside his house."

As the beer is passed around on the return of the two members, the band talks about the choice of their material. Speaking about the success of *The Big Chill*, the Motown 25th anniversary, and the recent updated Temptations songs—Scuzzy and the Peppers claim it is more recognizable material they are playing now.

While sitting on the floor, the question of the Byrds is brought up. The Byrds that will be playing are not the original band members. The sole original member is Skip Battin, the second drummer. But Van Croser laughs and says, "The rumor of a reunion has been going around."

After finishing a couple of beers, the band returns to the instruments and the coded musician talk resumes once again. As 8 p.m. passes, the band swings back into gear, blasting out their music to the otherwise silent neighborhood. They pound out "Midnight Hour," and continue to revel in their version of, as David Schuessler puts it, "Black music being played by white boys." The traffic has ceased, the area is still and the music filters into the complacent Tallahassee air.

Scuzzy White and the Last of the Red Hot Peppers open for the Buffalo Springfield and The Byrds tonight at 8 at the Musical Moon. Tickets are \$7.50; call 222-MOON for more information.

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'We don't want to shame people—they, you have fifteen *Playboys* in your closet'—yet each one of us needs to look at these questions: When am I turned on by images that are violent? When am I attracted or in some way desensitized by the violence?'

—Cordelia Anderson

Adults

from page 7

As for Anderson, she believes that the theatrical dimension is crucial to the success of *For Adults Only*. "More people turn out for a play than a lecture or a speaker. Theater is more of an event," Anderson added, "Some of us learn in different ways."

Illusion Theater presents *For Adults Only* tonight at 7:30 at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

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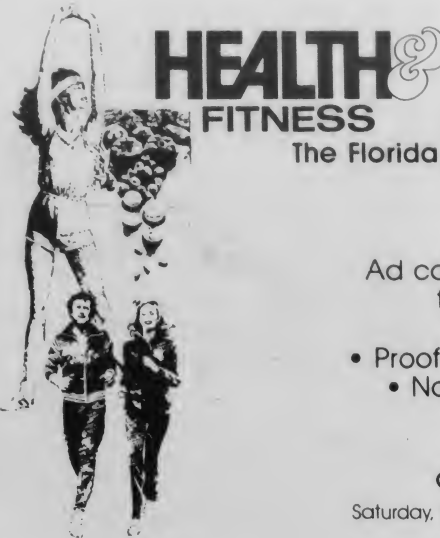
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SPORTS

Volleyball team splits on the road

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Lady Seminoles returned home after a tough weekend in Knoxville, Tenn. where they were defeated by nationally ranked University of Arizona 7-15, 4-15 and 7-15, but came back to beat the Lady Volunteers of Tennessee 8-15, 15-11, 5-11 and 16-14.

Against Arizona, the Tribe had trouble getting into the flow of the game. Led by Missy McClendon, who plays for the United States National team, the Wildcats swept the Noles 3-0. Arizona's service game gave the Tribe problems from the start.

"They were serving BB's at us," said Head Coach Cecile Reynaud.

Though the 'Noles were handily defeated, the attitude of the team was very confident.

"They were beatable," said starter Lynne Fullhart.

Julie Todd agreed.

"We played in spurts, but we were able to stop their big girl," Todd said.

Against the University of Tennessee, the Lady 'Noles still never reached their playing potential, but were able to pull out a 3-1 match victory.

"Statistically we didn't set any records or play our normal game," said Reynaud.

Yet, the Lady 'Noles continue to reach the goals.

"This is a very goal-oriented team," Reynaud said. "One of our goals was to defeat all of the teams that beat us last year and Tennessee was one of those teams."

Throughout the weekend, the 'Noles had trouble with their service game.

"Once again we had problems serving, but the girls understand if their serves are off they must play tougher defense," said Reynaud.

With the weekend split, the Tribe now has a 13-4 record and this is a team loaded with young talent.

"I'm extremely pleased where we are at this point of the season," Reynaud said. "Whenever we have lost a match we've learned a lot, which is a key to success. This team is really progressing mentally."

The Lady 'Noles will be striving toward another goal this



Joan Morris (left) and Marianne Tobolski (right) go up for a block.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

evening at 7 p.m. when they take on the Lady Knights of Central Florida in Tully Gym.

"(Tonight's) game is a big one for us," said Fullhart.

"We're playing a Florida school and one of our goals is to be the number one team in Florida."

The Tribe knows what they are up against this evening as they faced Central Florida earlier this season and swept the Lady Knights 3-0.

"Central Florida is real scrappy on defense, but they're not as strong as us offensively," said Reynaud. "The real key to this game will be passing and serving."

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McManus' tests are inconclusive

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

There's still no word on whether Florida State quarterback Danny McManus will play again for the Seminoles.

The sophomore met with Dr. Fred Vroom Monday for tests, but the results proved inconclusive, according to FSU Associate Sports Information Director Dan Pearson. Vroom ran a CAT scan and an EEG on McManus as well as two other tests related to the brain.

McManus has another appointment with Vroom this afternoon at 12:30 for more extensive tests. Pearson said the team should know the status of the FSU quarterback late this evening.

McManus said he felt fine Monday, although he did experience some 'light-headedness' at times.

McManus went down in the Nebraska game several weeks ago with a concussion and then again against Memphis State with the same injury. He was examined by doctors and then allowed to play against Auburn last Saturday.

In the first quarter of that game, McManus suffered dizziness and blurred vision and was taken out of the game by FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. He spent the rest of the afternoon on the sidelines shaking his head, trying to regain his faculties.

McManus said he talked with his mother at home Sunday and again on Monday following his examination. He claimed his mother wasn't happy with his decision to play football in the first place.

"My mom wasn't too thrilled about me playing football even when I was in high school," he said.

Today's tests will determine the extent of McManus' injury and whether or not he'll return to the playing field.

IM GAME OF THE WEEK

Terminators slam the door on Knockers

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sarah Conner was badly needed last week when the Chapter Oak Knockers were put to death by the Osceola Hall Terminators 34-0.

In the lopsided playoff match-up, the Terminators capitalized on four Knockers turnovers by turning them into touchdowns.

The Terminators' defense started off the day with an ego-crushing fourth down wall when the Knockers entered into Terminator territory.

Terminator quarterback David Crickenberger quickly made the most of the defensive effort. He directed his brigade on a 6 play drive which resulted in the first touchdown toss of the game to a crafty Bob Colangelo who outsmarted two defenders to sneak in for the score.

Knockers quarterback Dave Findland attempted to bring the squad back into the battle with a bomb. But his effort was intercepted by the switch-hitting Crickenberger.

The Terminators then went on a systematic drive consisting of end arounds and screen passes which eventually led to

a Byron Martin sprint to the endzone for a 14-0 advantage at the half.

Disaster struck the Knockers in the second half. On their first possession, Findland threw another interception, this time to Martin who came within five yards of the goal line.

Martin's pick-off set up an easy Crickenberger job into the endzone.

Findland continued his interception antics for the remainder of the game. He tossed three more—two of them resulted in Terminator touchdowns.

Crickenberger gets credit for another run to add six to the score and the final points were tallied by a determined Martin who eluded defenders once again for his second score of the game.

Interceptions for the Terminators were caught by Don Peterson, Mike Korn, Kurt Strueck, Crickenberger and Martin.

The final score of 34-0 advances the Terminators to a 5-0 record. The Knockers finish the season at a disappointing 1-4-1.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida A&M Rattlette volleyball team will host the University of Central Florida in a New South Women's Athletic Conference match at 4 p.m. today in Gaither Athletic Center. Admission is free.

The FSU Women's Soccer club beat Florida 2-1 to remain undefeated on Sunday. Anne Sylvester and Karen

Rast scored the goals for the 'Noles.

The FSU Men's Water Polo team advanced to the National Championships Sunday after a win over Orlando in the Regional playoffs. FSU will be one of twelve teams to participate in the National Championships on Oct. 25-27.

Ozzie Smith hit a dramatic

homerun in the bottom of the ninth inning to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 win over the L. A. Dodgers Monday afternoon. The win gives the Cards a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The New York Jets beat the Miami Dolphins 23-7 Monday night in NFL action. The Jets are now 5-1; the Fins 4-2.

ON TV

Major League Baseball American League Championship Game 6: Kansas City at Toronto. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 8 p.m.
Roller Derby International Roller Derby. ESPN, Cable 5. 9:30 p.m.



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Dinner & Movie = Sex? See what Stupid says (pg 11)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1985

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VOL. 73 NO. 38

A sad day in weatherdom
Yes, the weather box is losing a
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A powerful demonstration

Black belt Julie Klein (L) gets a little help from FSU student Hellen Sanders in a Union 'Stop Rape Week' demonstration of self-defense techniques in the FSU Union Tuesday. Sort of shatters traditional images of passivity, doesn't it?

Photos by Bob O'Lary

Judges condemn new law; lawmaker admits he erred

BY GINA SMITH

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A law passed in the final days of the last legislative session is blatantly unconstitutional, according to a group of Florida county judges.

And although only one court has actually declared the law unconstitutional thus far, one county judge said he wouldn't be surprised if other county and circuit courts across the state follow suit.

"The biggest problem with the law is that it's an awful law," said Alachua County Judge Nath Doughtie.

It was Doughtie who authored the order which made the law unconstitutional in Alachua County.

The law in question is Florida Statute 27.3455 (formerly House Bill 1023), which requires that persons convicted of anything from a traffic offense to a felony pay an extra, specified court cost: \$200 for a felony and \$50 for a misdemeanor or traffic offense.

Doughtie claims the law is unconstitutional because of its stipulations—that a person too poor to pay the court cost must do hours of community service in lieu of payment and a prisoner cannot get gain time (time off for good behavior) until he pays the fine.

"This law pushes the people charged with the crime into supporting the justice system," Doughtie said. "And just because you're too poor to pay court costs, they can't force you to pick up bottles off the roadside."

There are others who consider the law critically unfair to those without fat wallets. One is Rep. James T. Hargrett, Jr. (D-Tampa), the only House member out of 112 who voted against the law on May 29.

"I voted against it when it came up in '84, and I voted against it again in '85," Hargrett said. "I felt it had constitutional problems—primarily because it constitutes unequal treatment based on economic status. It is a denial of equal protection."

"Take two inmates convicted for the same crime. At the end of their sentences, one gets out—the one who's got the money. But the other has to stay and continue serving his sentence by having to do the community work," he said. "I just thought it was basically unfair."

Turn to NEW LAW, page 8



From most-wanted list to classroom

BY MONI BASU

FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Once the most decorated Girl Scout in Alabama history, Angela Yvonne Davis became America's most wanted woman fifteen years ago—only the third woman to make it on the FBI's ten-most-wanted list.

Her face was plastered on posters in every post office and police station across the nation. Wanted for kidnapping, conspiracy and murder.

Hunted by the FBI, Davis was jailed, tried and

finally acquitted of all charges in June 1972. Labelled a political prisoner, her trial made international headlines. By the early '70s, Davis's name had become a household word to the U.S. government—a radical with Communist Party affiliations—a feminist, a militant black activist. She experienced confrontations with the police, the courts, the universities and Ronald Reagan and for that, she paid dearly.

Today, Davis's political commitment remains

Turn to DAVIS, page 6

Press conference causes stir

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN

FLAMBEAU EDITOR

AND ROSE FLAGG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Members of the Tallahassee press corps boycotted a press conference called by an environmental group Tuesday, charging them with unfairly limiting press access.

Called to publicize a first-of-a-kind kayaking expedition through the Big Bend Seagrasses Aquatic Preserve by the local chapter of the Sierra Club, the conference instead drew the ire of reporters when they learned a local newspaper would have ex-

clusive coverage rights to the event.

A release distributed cited the *Tallahassee Democrat* as "media sponsor" of the six-day information-gathering event—scheduled for December—and stated the paper would "have exclusive control over media coverage and (would) send a reporter on the expedition to write articles for the newspaper." Though it said "media coverage by other sources (would) be welcome," accommodations had not been made for other media representatives.

Turn to SIERRA, page 3

Was U.S. lied to?

BY DAVID S. STERN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A group which monitors international human rights violations will meet this evening to discuss the state-sanctioned terrorism in El Salvador.

Amnesty International meets at Terrell House, 115 W. Call St., 5:30 tonight to discuss "El Salvador: Did Human Rights Improve?"

Emma Palin, whose brother inexplicably disappeared from El Salvador 3 years ago, is featured speaker. Palin said her brother, Antonio Penate Melara, was not part of any political movement, but "he wanted change in social and economic problems."

Palin has many unanswered questions about the Salvadoran government. How is it that the military can live as well as they do while 60 percent of the people are unemployed? What is happening to the millions of dollars for humanitarian aid the United States is sending?

The people who need it are not getting it, said Palin, who added she would tell El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, "I have sympathy for you even though you have none for me or my family."

Susan Koch will also speak on the history of human rights violations in El Salvador.

Koch said that the United States supported Duarte for the Salvadoran presidency because he had promised reforms. Many feel the United States may have been lied to.

For information about tonight's meeting, call 878-7471.

Hunger feast slated

BY PAM PALMER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

How many people do you know with "a hunger bedroom?"

That's what Mary and Jim Hardison call the office they made out of their daughter's bedroom when she went to college. From it they coordinate the Tallahassee Chapter of Bread for the World—a national group attempting to alleviate the misery of poverty and hunger through citizen advocacy campaigns.

The Hardisons are preparing for this Wednesday's second annual local celebration of World Food Day, an international day of observance aimed at increasing public awareness of global hunger, malnutrition and poverty problems.

Mary hopes this "interdenominational, interracial, intergenerational" evening will heighten local awareness of hunger. Volunteers from local churches will prepare and serve a free bread and stew supper from 6-8 p.m. More volunteers have created educational displays for the event, and Ira Shorr, head of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, will host a program on "Africa Today and Its Food Future." Afterwards, guests will have an opportunity to ask questions and share information during a planned open forum. Reservations are unnecessary, childcare will be provided.

Guests are only asked to bring donations of canned food, which will go to the Shop 'N Share program.

The festival begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Parish Hall, 211 N. Monroe St.

IN BRIEF

STOP RAPE WEEK CONTINUES AT FSU TODAY with a self-defense demonstration by Ron Kazoroski and SGA Vice-President Blair Henderson at noon on the Union Green.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH STOP RAPE WEEK, Political activist Angela Davis speaks on "Violence Against Women: The Continuing Challenge to Racism," tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Davis will lead the annual Take Back The Night March from Ruby Diamond to the FSU Women's Center immediately following her speech. Reception follows at the Women's Center. Call 644-4007 for more information.

FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT FROM 6-8 p.m. in Business Building. Tonight's program is "An Evening with NCNB."

BAHAI CLUB MEETS TONIGHT IN 246 UNION AT 7. Call Vincentee Ferguson at 224-2242 for more information.

CCIS MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN BRYAN HALL Atrium. Topic is "Business Careers for Non-Business Majors." Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for more information.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN

Room 231, William Johnston Building. Nella Schaumberger, local caterer, will speak. Refreshments will follow. Call Jennifer Meade at 681-9803 for more information.

UNIVERSITY CLUB MEETS TODAY FROM 5-7 IN Dodd Hall foyer. Host is Learning Systems Institute. The Wednesday social will follow the faculty senate.

"FREEDOM FROM SMOKING" CLASSES WILL BE offered at Tallahassee Community Hospital's Communicare Center beginning today. This six-week class will be held every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. Call 656-5097 for more information.

CPE'S "VEGETARIAN COOKING—THE HIGHER taste," class meets tonight at 6 at the FSU Women's Center. Seven-course gourmet vegetarian feast included with class at no charge. Call Jay at 681-9258 for more information.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for membership. Forms are available in 323 Union. Deadline to apply is Oct. 25. Call Kimm Lisle at 222-0205 for more information.

THERE'LL BE AN ORGAN DONOR TABLE SET UP in the Union today from 11-2. Eye donor cards will be available.

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Sierra from page 1

Democrat editor Bob Stiff said he had nothing to do with limiting access—he just thought the trip would be a good educational experience for environmental reporter Susan DeFord and his paper.

"I wasn't aware nobody else could go," said Stiff. Reporters considered the statement unfair, since some of them had expressed interest in accompanying the environmentalists and scientists on the trek and doing stories for their own papers and TV stations.

One of the reporters said the move was not only a bad one, it didn't make any tactical sense.

"I didn't understand it," said *Orlando Sentinel* Bureau Chief Donna Blanton afterward. "I think they're missing out on a whole lot of statewide publicity. It seems like they'd be interested in papers like the *St. Pete Times* or the *Orlando Sentinel* covering it."

According to David Gluckman—lobbyist for the Big Bend Group of the Florida Sierra Club, organizer of the event and author of the release—it was all a misunderstanding. He had contacted the *Democrat* to sponsor the trip, he said, because he considered them the major media organization in the area, and felt they could offer the best publicity for the other sponsors of the event—merchants who donated the costly sea-kayaks and other equipment needed for the trip.

Gluckman said the whole misunderstanding was his fault, and though he understands the reporters' ire, he thinks some of them may have missed the point.

But a few reporters disagreed.

"The best way to make (the Sierra Club's) point is to have video, to have pictures," said Gayle Andrews, capital reporter for WCTV. "I just think it's rather unorthodox to assume only the *Democrat* can cover the story."

Dick Kane, capital bureau chief for Tampa TV station WWWW, said he hadn't planned to cover the trip but he thought a bad precedent was being set anyway.

"It's bad news," he said. "It doesn't seem fair that (the *Democrat*) should be able to control the news like that."

The expedition is designed to gather information on current pollution problems of the aquatic preserve and its growth patterns, he said. The idea was to "develop a process for exploring and reporting about Florida's fragile coastal areas" and in doing so, see firsthand what sorts of things need to be taken into account by state and regional governments in charting future growth.

"Once you take along everyone and all the equipment you need," said Gluckman, citing scientists and environmentalists, "there wouldn't be any room for anymore reporters."

And, he said, the trip won't be as romantic as it may sound: in addition to paddling 15 miles a day in kayaks filled with some 400 pounds of equipment and supplies, participants will have to search for suitable places in the marshland and grassy areas in which to camp. For those who still want to go, said Gluckman, they may get their chance the next time around.

Democrat editor Stiff said he would have no problems with DeFord acting as a pool reporter, sharing her notes at the end of the trip with interested reporters who were unable to make the trip.

"I would certainly have no objection," said Stiff. "And I'm sure (DeFord) wouldn't refuse to talk to anybody."

But the reporter herself was less certain about how it would all work out.

"Well, I haven't thought about it," she said. "I need to think about it. I need to know what the other reporters are looking for. All I've heard is pool reporting and I'd have to know what kind of information they wanted."

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Cowboy mentality

What would happen if Georgians who claimed they had a historical right to live in Florida invaded, conquered and kicked all Floridians out of the state?

Those displaced residents of the Sunshine State wouldn't take it lying down. They'd fight for their homes and land, just as Palestinians are fighting to regain their homeland in the Middle East.

In 1948, when the state of Israel was created after a bloody war, the Arab residents of the new state were forced into exile. Ever since, the Palestinians have wandered from country to country, seeking refuge and help in getting their claim to a homeland heard. For the most part they haven't found many willing to aid their cause.

The Palestine Liberation Organization grew out of the desperation of the Palestinian people. For the first time, they had a voice, a focus for their efforts.

But the Palestinians still languish in exile, and the vicious cycle of Israeli-Palestinian violence continues. Each act of violence breeds retaliation. Israel and the U.S. dismiss the PLO as "terrorists," refusing to see that for people living limbo and under foreign occupation, violence is one sure-fire way to get themselves heard.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has even moderated his call for a secular, bi-national state to a call for some form of homeland on the West Bank of Israel. But Israel refuses to meet with PLO representatives, and even the efforts of third parties like King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt are not treated seriously.

"The violence will not stop until serious steps are taken toward peace," Robert G. Neumann, director of the Middle East programs at the Center for Strategic and International Studies of Georgetown University, wrote recently, "to do that, direct talks must be initiated, not between surrogates or third parties, but between the chief antagonists—Israelis and Palestinians. Peace is not made between friends, but between enemies."

What's at issue here is not "terrorism"—Israeli or Palestinian—but two peoples' legitimate right to the same land. And as long as Israel and the U.S. refuses to recognize that Palestinian violence is born out of despair, there can be no peaceful solution to this bloody dilemma.

Reagan admires the Israelis for daring to strike back at the Palestinians, but his cowboy mentality is exactly what will prevent a peaceful solution to the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

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LETTERS

Bad oversight

Editor:

I am outraged that even with the advent of Stop Rape Week '85 all parking spaces within a 2-block radius of Westcott were designated Monday night for Tallahassee Symphony use only. As a night student I resent that safe parking is so casually denied me by FSU Administrators.

It is getting more and more difficult for me to not take these kinds of oversights personally. PAY ATTENTION! Please get it: until people begin to really bring the rape threat into their awareness, until it matters to them whether or not women are raped, and until they take some responsibility for it, women will continue to be raped, will continue to be abused, and our anger will continue to seethe.

Tina Talbot

Take part

Editor:

Open Letter to Students:

According to FBI statistics, one of every three women will be raped in her lifetime. Studies have also indicated that she is more likely to be raped in her home by someone she is acquainted with. The implications of these figures make the problem of violence against women an undeniable reality for all students (male as well as female) on this campus!

The FSU Women's Center, along with many campus and community organizations, is sponsoring "Stop Rape Week '85" this week and strategies for combating the war of violence against women. The purpose of the week's programs is three-fold: to continue to increase awareness of the extensive amount of violence directed toward women, to provide women with practical information on how they can empower themselves against this violence, and to stimulate discussion about long-term societal changes that will be necessary to end it.

We would like to invite all students (and community folks) to join us in this endeavor by attending this week's programs. There will be self-defense demonstrations today in the Union Green, and tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Angela Davis will speak on "Violence Against Women: the Continuing Challenge to Racism." One of the country's foremost experts on violence against women of color, Davis will examine the connection between violence and racism and

classism. Immediately following her talk, the annual "Take Back The Night" rally and march will be followed by a reception at the Women's Center. "It Still Hurts," a film about date rape—the most prevalent form of rape on college campuses—will be screened Thursday evening, and a discussion by Dr. Barry Burkhart, producer of the film and a professor at Auburn University, will take place afterward.

Throughout the week, the Stop Rape information table will be set up in the Union Green from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. where students can receive free Stop Rape buttons, whistles, poster calendars, and literature and get your questions about rape answered.

We hope that you will take the time to participate in Stop Rape Week '85—it could change your life. If you'd like to volunteer or get more information, please call 644-4007.

The Women's Center Staff

Are we safe?

Editor:

On Wednesday, Oct. 9 there was a march and rally held against apartheid on the steps of the Old Capitol. The number of individuals in attendance was good but not the magnitude that should have been for an issue as serious as apartheid. The participation of FSU students (especially black students) was a major disappointment and letdown.

Apartheid and the continuous support and aid of it from this country should be an issue of great importance to the students of this university. We, as students must educate ourselves concerning apartheid. At each and every opportunity, do all we can to discourage investment in the practice of apartheid and encourage divestment of funds by all American companies and businesses that aid the continuation of apartheid.

To black students on this campus, it is long past time for us to take an interest in the inhumane things that are happening to our brothers and sisters in the oppressive state of South Africa and take action against apartheid. Remember it was not so long ago that we as black people in America were in the same situation. When you think about, are we really out of that situation?

Bernard Graham
Minority Affairs Advocate
of Student Government

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

Can higher education up its average before it flunks out?

First in a two-part series

BY KATI KAIRIES

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Too much emphasis on grades and not enough on creative thinking. Minority recruitment neglected, and financial aid allowed to shrink. Higher education in America is flunking.

That's the conclusion of a report released recently by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of Teaching. The report says universities must change their ways of educating students if they are to meet the challenge of supplying tomorrow's leaders.

The report—titled "Higher Education and the American Resurgence"—claims it's been more than a decade since the last debate on higher education. It says revitalization of higher education is more crucial than ever.

"The report was meant to set the agenda for a new debate on higher education," said Sonia Weiss, public information officer for the Education Commission of the States. "American higher education is the world's best, but it must be even more effective if it's going to meet the demands of the next decade."

Frank Newman—former president of the University of Rhode Island and current president of the Education Commission of the States—led the panel of experts that gathered information for the Carnegie report. The panel talked to educators, students, government officials and others involved in higher education around the country. A research team also compiled existing data about America's university system.

Newman found that when the needs of American society change, higher education also changes to meet those needs. He points to three crucial periods since World War II that produced significant change in American higher education: the Cold War, Sputnik and the civil rights movement.

The creation of the GI bill—which offered low-interest education loans to those who served in the military—and the establishment of a federally sponsored research system within the universities, were direct results of the Cold War. Greater emphasis on science and technology in colleges and universities followed hard on the heels of the Soviet Union's successful launch of Sputnik. And increased access to higher education for minorities and low-income students came in response to the civil rights revolution that swept the country in the '60s.

Newman believes we are now entering a period of change that should produce yet another metamorphosis.

"New and powerful forces are reshaping American society, increasing and changing the demands placed upon higher education," Newman wrote in the prologue of the Carnegie report. "The most visible new demand is the need to be more effective in an economy that for the first time is truly international..."

The proposals set forth in the Carnegie report constitute a challenge to America's colleges and universities, policy-makers and students. The report calls for nothing less than a true resurgence in higher education.

FAMU AND FSU

How are local universities meeting the Carnegie challenge? Depends on who you talk to. Some paint a rosy picture of higher education in Tallahassee. Some say Florida State and Florida A&M universities have a long way to go.

FSU's Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld feels FSU's liberal arts curriculum gives it an advantage over other universities.

"Students who attend liberal arts universities feel more attached to their communities, move involved in classes," she said.

David Ammerman, associate chairman of FSU's history department, is not so sure.

"She's right in a way. I do think FSU is probably better than most universities in trying to do that sort of thing," Ammerman said. "But the fact we're better than most doesn't mean we're good."

Ammerman feels that the size of most basic studies classes hinders professors' efforts to challenge their students.

"Teaching large classes, we're trying to pitch what we're doing to the average student, and that's definitely not challenging," he said. "It's hard to pick out the really eager students in large classes. The chance of students having a one-on-one relationship with a professor is low."

Ammerman said faculty's failure to make contact with students makes it hard to encourage creative thinking.

"No matter how concerned the instructor is, it's hard to make contact with individual students," he said. "Out of a large class of 220, I may get to know 20 by the end of the semester. We need to reduce class size to be able to challenge students."

The Carnegie report found most universities tend to focus on technical expertise rather than student creativity and inventiveness. Muhlenfeld agreed that excessive emphasis on test scores discourages students from taking challenging courses.

"A large percentage of students are more interested in their GPA than in the content of the courses themselves," she said. "If you're interested in a high GPA, you steer clear of 'hard' courses. Most students think of the college experience as pre-professional training or an entry into a job. So what we try to do is get them to broaden their concept of education."

Gertrude Simmons, director of FAMU's College Level Academic Skills Test tutoring program, echoed Muhlenfeld.

"Students who end up at FAMU have the idea that this is an entry into the professional world," Simmons said. "Education has deteriorated to passing tests. Nobody worries about learning anymore. If I had my way, I think I'd start a school that didn't give tests."

Simmons—who has been at FAMU for 30 years—thinks students should be taught early on to be creative.

"Curiosity to know begins very early," she said. "Teachers should begin cultivating the curiosity in elementary school. By the time they get to college, students should be learners."

Simmons said today's elementary and secondary school teachers aren't trained to foster creativity.

"The essential thing a teacher needs to do is create a climate for learning," Simmons said. "We should train teachers to become motivators, so they can help students open their minds."

One area covered by the report that Muhlenfeld felt FSU could improve on was academic advising.

"Currently, most people think of advising as what courses they can fit in their schedule next term," Muhlenfeld said. "But advising should be a sophisticated mentoring program to help students learn life skills—short term planning, flexibility, evaluating their own abilities."

COMPUTERS

Muhlenfeld said the development of computer-assisted advising at FSU would help make the process what it should be, by taking care of the paperwork and leaving faculty members free to work with students.

Shari Caprara, legislative director of the Florida Student Association, also thinks computers could help create more opportunity for students and faculty to interact.

"Computerized advising allows more time for quality one-on-one talking with your advisor," Caprara said. "It allows for more discussion."

FSU's Ammerman disagrees.

"Computer-assisted advising might help, but as long as faculty are dealing with large numbers of students, it won't make that much difference," he said.

Ammerman's own efforts to facilitate faculty-student interaction include teaching a class for incoming freshmen that gives students an opportunity to communicate with professors.

"In the University Experience class, faculty volunteers work with incoming freshmen," Ammerman said of the five-year-old class. "Both faculty and students really enjoy it. It maintains a certain academic content with lectures from different professors, but once a week the students sit down and go one-on-one with faculty members."

Ammerman said only 100 out of this semester's 2,700 incoming freshmen enrolled in the one-hour class, even though there was space for 200.

WHAT THEY TEACH

According to the Carnegie report, a university's curriculum is also vital to giving students a well-rounded education. Bill Jones, director of FSU's Black Studies program, said FSU's basic studies curriculum has a serious deficiency.

"I've been pushing for some time—as a matter of fact it will be a crusade from here on in—to restructure the basic studies curriculum," Jones said. "What I want inserted is a requirement that focuses on multi-cultural subject matter."

Jones said as long as FSU doesn't require students to study other cultures, white males can graduate from FSU never having encountered a culture different from their own.

"Most other universities have this requirement," Jones said. "It requires looking at perspectives from a number of alternatives. And scholarship is all about considering different perspectives—it's about objectivity."

Florida's Gordon Rule—which requires every college student in the state to do a certain amount of writing and math work—was designed to broaden students' educational experience, and would seem custom-made to meet the Carnegie Challenge. But some feel that through the Gordon Rule's intentions are good, it won't necessarily encourage students to think creatively.

"The Gordon Rule doesn't address the issue of critical thinking," Jones said. "But it at least defines a problem and indicates an important skill an education requires."

FAMU's Simmons called the Gordon Rule "better than nothing" and said it at least makes educators aware of the need to teach students to write.

Shari Caprara said students are just as concerned as faculty about the state of higher education.

"Students are very concerned about their education," Caprara said. "We believe in the humanizing of education—in facilitating contact between students and faculty. Improvements are being made and we need to continue to make more improvements."

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DRINK SAFELY

Davis from page 1

unchanged, although her style has changed with the times. She teaches ethnic and women's studies classes at San Francisco State University—she said she doesn't have her PhD in philosophy yet because the FBI confiscated her thesis when she was arrested—and recently returned from the Women's Forum '85 conference in Nairobi, Kenya. She was also CP's vice-presidential candidate in the 1984 elections. Tonight, Davis speaks on sexual violence towards women of color as part of Florida State University the Women's Center's Stop Rape Week activities.

In a telephone interview last week, Davis said that black women are not only the victims of sexual violence, they also fall prey to racism. Her analysis is elaborated in her 1981 book, *Woman, Race and Class*.

Racism has always drawn strength from its ability to encourage sexual coercion. While black women and their sisters of color have been the main targets of these racist-inspired attacks, white women have suffered as well. For once white men were persuaded that they could commit sexual assaults against black women with impunity, their conduct toward women of their own race could not have remained unmarred.

Growing up in Birmingham, Ala. during the era of segregation, Davis knows what she's talking about. She said her radicalization began during her childhood years.

"Growing up in the segregated South, I lived with racism. I lived with the desire to change society," Davis said. "At a young age, I didn't know exactly what that meant, but I knew something had to be done. When a system of Jim Crow determined your whole life, you're bound to have an instinctive desire to do something."

Davis said she remembers the bombings in her neighborhood which became known as "Dynamite Hill," and her father staying up all night to make sure her family wasn't the next Ku Klux Klan target.

After studying at Brandeis University, the Sorbonne in Paris and Johann Wolfgang von Goethe University in Frankfurt, Davis returned home in the early '60s and became active in the civil rights and black nationalist movements.

In 1968, she joined the Communist Party.

"The CP had a larger vision," said Davis. "There were so many changes necessary—you had the black movement, the women's movement, the peace movement. I recognized that there had to be a link between all levels of struggle."

It was her profession of being a Communist that locked her into battle with the California Board of Regents and then Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1969. Davis had accepted a teaching job at UCLA but her political affiliations drew immediate opposition. When the Board of Regents met on Sept. 19, 1969, it was Reagan himself who demanded that Davis be fired.

The Board voted to fire Davis citing a 30-year-old university regulation forbidding Communists on the faculty. The regents had however, overlooked recent decisions by both

California and U.S. Supreme Courts. These decisions said membership in the Communist Party did not make one ineligible to teach in state universities and later a county judge overturned the BOR decision.

It seemed the BOR had lost a battle. But for Davis, a long war remained to be fought.

One year after her tangle with Reagan and the BOR, Davis was charged with murder, conspiracy and kidnapping. The guns used in a Marin County Courthouse shootout were found to be registered in her name. After spending more than a year in jails—mostly in solitary confinement—she was brought to trial. Defense attorneys argued that Davis had been nowhere near the courthouse at the time of the bloody incident. They said the guns had indeed belonged to Davis, but had been taken from her possession unknowingly. In June, 1972, the jury found Davis innocent of all charges. The jury said there had been considerable doubt as to her guilt.

For Davis, the trial was more than a personal triumph.

"This is not my victory," Davis said in a speech following her acquittal. "What we are celebrating is our ability to force an unmistakable defeat upon the rulers of our country."

"If I have to lose my life to the struggle, well, then, that's the way it'll have to be. A hell of a lot of brothers and sisters have already given their lives for the struggle."

Angela Davis speaks tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Following her speech, she'll lead Stop Rape Week's "Take Back the Night" march around FSU. Call the Women's Center at 644-4007 for more information.

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planet

waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—President **Pieter Botha** refused Tuesday to grant a new trial to convicted murderer and black activist **Benjamin Moloise** and set his hanging for Friday despite fears that the execution will spark race riots.

Shortly after the announcement, police opened fire on a mob of rampaging mixed-race or "colored" students in the township of Athlone, near Cape Town, killing three people and wounding 11, three seriously, police said.

ROME, Italy—Prime Minister **Bettino**

Craxi, justifying Italy's release of the accused mastermind of the *Achille Lauro* hijacking, said the Palestine Liberation Organization official had an Iraqi diplomatic passport and immunity from prosecution.

nation

PHILADELPHIA—Mayor **Wilson Goode** testified Tuesday that firefighters did not obey his order to douse a blaze that killed 11 members of the radical group **MOVE** and eventually destroyed 61 homes during a battle between police and members of the organization.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

FPIRG's Ann Whitfield displays "Save Our Shores" postcards her group is presenting to Gov. Graham and Sen. Hawkins this week.

Group tells pols to stop selling coastline

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Three weeks ago, they promised Gov. Bob Graham and Sen. Paula Hawkins 15,000 postcards with a message—stop selling the Florida coastline to oil barons. The Florida Public Interest Research group kept their promise...and then some.

The student-based environmental and consumer protection group delivered 20,000 postcards Tuesday to both the governor and Sen. Hawkins (R-Maitland) asking them to stop the sale of offshore oil leases. Graham and Hawkins are the state's chief negotiators on oil lease sales with the federal government.

Each of the postcards were meant to symbolize one of the 8,426 miles of Florida's coastline, said FPIRG Legislative Director Ann Whitfield at a Tuesday press conference. She said more than half the signatures were collected in the Tampa-St. Petersburg-Sarasota area alone.

FPIRG says oil drilling damages sensitive ecosystems—mainly from the oil rigs and oil spills—and has targeted areas like Apalachicola Bay, the Big Bend seagrass beds, the Florida Middle Grounds and the area from Naples to the Keys as being especially endangered. Whitfield said the state ought to consider strong action if lease plans in key areas are not stopped.

"We are stipulating that in certain areas, the risk is too high to drill," she said. "If necessary, Florida should be prepared to take the DOI (Department of Interior) to court if negotiations break down."

Whitfield said that at an Oct. 4 meeting with DOI

Secretary Donald Hodel, Graham's final comments on the upcoming lease sale included the exemption of the Naples seagrass region. Lease sales to oil companies are scheduled to begin on Dec. 12. Hodel will announce final lease sale boundaries in November.

Hodel has promised a meeting with Hawkins, said Whitfield. Because she is a Republican, FPIRG hopes that she'll have more clout with the Reagan administration. About half the 20,000 postcards were delivered to her, said Whitfield, to convince her to remove sensitive regions from the oil lease sales territory.

According to FPIRG, Hodel may grant protection for contested areas. Whitfield urged the governor "to stand strong in the coming month of negotiations."

Whitfield said last month's Hurricane Elena has further threatened areas that were already environmentally sensitive. "With the recent hurricane, the oysters and harvests are extremely sensitive to damage," Whitfield said. "They don't need that extra threat—oil spills can travel inward."

Further south, she said, oil spills can severely damage coral reefs and mangroves. "And we don't have the technology to clean up," she added.

Still another danger arises from lubricants used on oil rigs, said Whitfield. And even chemical additives and paint cans dumped into the water from the rigs can prove harmful to coastline ecosystems.

Whitfield said FPIRG is not opposed to all offshore drilling—she said the group just wants the most threatened areas to be spared from the hands of oil companies.

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Garment factory union certified: company objections overruled

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

After a lengthy investigation by the National Labor Relations Board, a clothing and textiles union at a Monticello garment factory was finally certified last Wednesday according to union organizer Debbie Antonacci.

On Aug. 16, the employees of Artistic Creations, Inc., a Monticello garment factory, voted by a 94-78 margin to join the Amalgamated Clothing and Textiles Union despite what workers had called a "tremendous anti-union propaganda campaign" launched by company officials.

Although it's been exactly three months since the union elections, the union was not legally recognized until last week because Artistic has filed objections, said Antonacci, a member of the Ocala ACTWU chapter. The recent labor board decision cleared the way for union certification, she said.

"They accused us of coercing and harassing

workers to vote union," said Antonacci Tuesday. "They also said we appealed to racial prejudice, but color had nothing to do with it. The vote was not along racial lines.

"We don't want fair treatment for the black workers—we want it for all the workers," Antonacci said.

The union organizer said Artistic's attempts to discredit the election were not unusual. She said it is standard procedure to conduct an investigation when such charges are made. In Artistic's case, the company's objections were overruled by the labor board.

Artistic Manager Mike Wallace refused to make any comment, as he has done all along.

Artistic's 193 employees—the majority of whom are black women—had complained last summer of low wages, no health benefits, lack of black supervisors and harassment on the job.

Employees said Artistic threatened to fire workers who pushed the union. Others said



'We don't expect anything that they can't afford to give us. We don't have any intention of running the plant. The workers just want to be treated fairly.'

—Union organizer
Debbie Antonacci

company officials threatened to shut the needlework plant down if it became a union shop. While no one has been fired from their union affiliations, one employee said she's been mistreated more than usual.

"All the 13 years I've worked for Artistic, they've told me my work has been satisfactory," said Gladys Goodwin, one of the women who helped Antonacci organize. "But now, everything I do, I get re-checked. They keep an eye on me and what I'm doing.

"They haven't really fired anybody for pushing the union but they haven't forgotten us. It's a form of harassment," Goodwin said.

Antonacci said the treatment of workers and higher wages are the top priorities for negotiating a contract.

"The treatment of workers is so important," she said. "They are treated like children sometimes—all they want is to be treated like adults."

The union, said Antonacci, plans to send Artistic a letter at the end of the week to set up a time to negotiate a contract.

"We don't expect anything that they can't afford to give us," said Antonacci. "We don't have any intention of running the plant. The workers just want to be treated fairly."

Goodwin said the long wait for a union shop has discouraged some workers but she thinks it's worth it.

"I'm willing to wager anything that's worth having is worth waiting for," she said.

New law from page 1

And David Mack, a local prison rights activist, agrees.

"This new law is insane," he said, "and it is something that perpetuates economic injustice. In America, if you can't afford justice—meaning, you can't afford the best attorneys and now (you can't afford) to pay this fine—you won't receive it."

House Bill 1023 was sponsored by Rep. Sam Mitchell (D-Chipley) and Rep. S. L. "Spud" Clements (D-Brandon)—something Clements says he now regrets.

"I think we made a big mistake with this bill," Clements told the *Flambeau* Friday. "Sam asked me to sign it, so I did. I trusted him. But now that bill has been giving us all sorts of repercussions. Representatives, senators, and even members of the court have been bitching and griping about it. I should have looked at it closer," Clements said.

Rep. Mitchell was unavailable for comment throughout the week.

Judge Doughtie agrees that the law has problems—he did the research which determined the law was unconstitutional. In his opinion, the law conflicts not only with the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution—by sentencing those too poor to pay court costs to work—but conflicts also with several provisions of the Florida Constitution. Particularly one that clearly states that "no law shall be revised or amended by reference to its title only" and that any law amended by a new law must be set out in full in the new law.

"House Bill 1023 contained no mention whatsoever of either of two laws which it amends," Doughtie said.

"This law, if you didn't read it carefully, looked like a good way to raise some money," Doughtie said. "But it has the effect of amending other laws. If it had said, 'We are hereby amending such and such a law, it would have been OK. But it didn't.'"

By requiring indigents to do community work if they're unable to pay the court costs, the law has an amending effect on a statute which discharges all indigents from court costs. In addition, by taking away gain time rights from prisoners who cannot or will not pay, the law amends another statute which outlines clearly the rules regarding gain time.

"It is clear that the Legislature and the public would have been unaware of the nature and extent of these changes in the law simply by reading House Bill 1023," reads Doughtie's order of unconstitutionality. Such misinformation is precisely the reason, he said, that legislators are required by law to specify exactly what they're changing in the new laws.

Jerry Gardner—executive director and lobbyist for 14th District Attorney Jim Appleman—is the man who wrote the law. And in his opinion, there is nothing unconstitutional about it.

"I've had it reviewed by several attorneys whose opinions I respect," he said. "And they don't seem to see any problem with it. I can't imagine it being rendered unconstitutional."

The purpose of the bill, said Gardner, was to relieve the counties of the burden of operating state agencies—specifically the State Attorney's Office, the public defenders, the Medical Examiners Commission, and victim-witness programs—by reimbursing them for all the costs those state agencies incur.

"In 1983, a law was passed which said counties would be held responsible for certain costs associated with these agencies," Gardner said. "Mr. Appleman felt, and I think rightfully so, that we should address this issue in the legislature. So we did."

A bill similar to 1023 was filed in the 1984 Legislature, he said, but although it passed almost unanimously in the House that year, it didn't make it through the Senate. So on April 5 of this year, Gardner tried again. House Bill 1023 passed 111-1 in the House three days before the session ended.

Then, it passed unanimously in the Senate on the next day.

This is how the law works: All the money paid by those convicted of offenses gets collected by the court clerks (who get paid \$5 for each felony and \$3 for each misdemeanor fee collected) and then shuttled to a fund which will later reimburse the counties. Until July 1, the counties were held responsible for most of the costs incurred by state attorneys and public defenders.

"The counties, particularly the smaller ones, were being brought to the point that they couldn't afford these costs anymore," said Gardner. "In some small counties, you couldn't even get them to pay the state attorney's phone bill."

"Now, I think, the money is coming from where it should come from—the people who break the laws and cause the system to be there in the first place."

Although Judge Doughtie agrees that money is needed to finance the justice system, he says it isn't fair to make those charged with the more insignificant misdemeanors—like allowing a driver's license to expire—to pay the cost.

They want to make the criminal pay the cost of crime," Doughtie said. "But you see, the real criminal isn't the one who is paying. The average criminal is broke—that's why he is stealing in the first place."

"The people who are funding this thing are the students

who write the bad checks, and the people with expired boat licenses," said Doughtie.

Ken Allman, assistant administrative director for the Governor's office, is in charge of the fund in question. As of Sept. 30, he said, over \$230,000 had been collected from the lawbreakers of Florida.

Doughtie adds that questions of the law's constitutionality aren't the only reasons the new law is a bad one. One reason, he said, is the law's stipulation that felons who don't pay the fine must return to the country where they were sentenced to do the community service.

"When and if Ted Bundy gets out of jail," said Doughtie, "he's going to be back in Leon County doing community service, if he doesn't pay his \$200 fine."

"Now that's just dumb," he said.

Although Leon County Judge George Reynolds said he wasn't present at the Oct. 3 county judge conference, he said he agrees entirely with their resolution against the new law. The statute has been complicating matters in his court, he said, and he doesn't like it one bit.

"Reynolds said there are a good 20 to 30 percent of convicted indigents now obligated to work in lieu of the costs that he wouldn't even want out on the streets doing the work."

"I like to say, facetiously, that by not doing the community service (they) are doing the community a service," he said.

"We have, for example, these repeat disorderly intoxication offenders, and then there are those people who have just been getting drunk at the bus station. They just want to get out of town. And we just want them to get out of town." Reynolds said he doesn't feel he should have to sentence such persons to community work if it is against his better judgement.

"I've been keeping one eye closed half the time," he said.

According to Judge Doughtie, it may not be long before Reynolds can open up his other eye and relax. The alachua County decision which made the law unconstitutional is currently under appeal in that county's circuit court, and soon may travel through the system to the State Supreme Court—where it might be ruled unenforceable across Florida.

But Rep. Clements, one of the bill's sponsors, doesn't think that's too likely. "I don't think they'll have the time to declare it unconstitutional before we fix it all up," he said, adding that a new bill designed to remedy the trouble-making statute may soon be worked up at one of the preliminary committee meetings prior to next year's legislative session.

"This has all been a big mistake," Clements said.

ARTS

Her 'big ticket' is to Paris

BY HUGH BOSELY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

After several major classical guitar competitions, countless minor competitions and concerts under her belt, 29 year old classical guitarist Mary Akerman is finally speaking of the "big ticket."

The big ticket is the Radio France International Guitar Competition this month in Paris, France and Akerman, who is currently working on her Doctorate in performance at Florida State University, was chosen as one of the top four finalists out of a field of 126 students representing 29 countries. Her competitors will be two Czechoslovakians and one Parisian.

The prestigious Paris competition, which is considered one of the top three in the world, is the culmination of 17 years of dedication, practice and performance for Akerman.

And it all started with an episode of the Ed Sullivan show in the late '60s.

"My father heard Segovia (a master guitarist) on the Ed Sullivan show and was so impressed that he went out and bought one of his albums out of the 10 cent bin at Woolworth's. When he brought it home and played it, I was obsessed," Akerman said. Soon after, she began taking formal lessons under the teacher, who was later to start the guitar program at the University of Georgia—her eventual alma mater.

After receiving Bachelor and Master degrees in music performance from the Athen's school, she began on a five year teaching stint at Dekalb Community College. In the summer of 1983, she met up with FSU guitar guru Bruce Holzman, who

persuaded her to enroll in the guitar program at FSU.

For the next year, Akerman studied diligently under Holzman's wing. She has come to feel that he is largely responsible for the success of FSU's guitar program—since Holzman came to FSU in 1972, his students have taken dozens of blue ribbons in state, regional, national and international competition.

In 1984, Akerman got her first break at an international meet in Puerto Rico. "Bruce brow-beat me into that only 6 weeks before it was held," she said. Nonetheless, she walked away with top honors and the confidence that she could do the same again.

Her second major pennant was won earlier this year at the Guitar Foundation of America Competition in Fullerton, California. There Akerman out-distanced the rest of the field in performance, technique, stage presence and musical interpretation—the main areas that are judged.

She said she prepares for these events mainly by practicing. (Currently she is spending 8 hours a day behing her \$3000 Gilbert classical guitar. And although she said that the two hours of music she has to prepare for the Paris event are a "mountain of work," she felt that the way to approach it is one step at a time. "I have to try and focus my energy on the daily task of perfecting each piece, of making it a little bit better," she said.

According to Akerman, there is also a psychological element to deal with in the major competitions—"There are all kinds of



Mary Akerman

Turn to PARIS, page 11

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FILM

Dreaming sweet with Patsy

Jessica Lange plays the queen of country music

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Patsy Cline was born Virginia Patterson Hensley in 1932 in Winchester, Virginia. She died in a fiery plane crash just thirty years later. In that time, Cline managed to become the first woman singer to achieve country music stardom on her own.

Though Kitty Wells and others preceded her on the charts, Patsy built a solo career by herself from the beginning—she didn't work her way up in the usual way, starting as the 'girl' attraction on a male star's show. But that was in keeping with Cline's well-deserved image of the brash, busty wonder who wore her sweaters tight and her heart on her sleeve. If she liked you, she'd help you along (as she did for Loretta Lynn and countless other aspiring Nashville 'girl singers')—if she didn't, she'd tell you to go to hell.

Sweet Dreams, Karel Reisz's (*The French Lieutenant's Woman*, *Who'll Stop The Rain?*) film of the last seven years of Cline's life, has been criticized for concentrating too much on the slam-bam relationship between Patsy, played by Jessica Lange, and her second husband Charlie Dick, played by Ed Harris. Of course the same critics then go on to praise the performances of Lange and Harris and the earthy eroticism they are able to evoke in almost every single scene....

From the opening sequence when Dick spots Cline belting out 'Blue Moon Of Kentucky' at a \$2 dance and begins to ogle her, we know we're in for a lot of soft lights and hard country music. Dick (yea, there are jokes about his name) allows that he'd like to 'date' Patsy, to which she replies in the first of her continuing sidelong comebacks: "People in Hell want ice water—that don't mean they get it."

For some, the movie's biggest problem will be that it doesn't give a true sense of just how important an artist Patsy Cline really was, and is. There are many music writers who would argue that she's the greatest female C&W singer of all time.

She was certainly the first to integrate her almost operatic voice into a pop-country continuum—what *Country Music* magazine's John Morthland has called "the white equivalent of Billie Holiday's pop-blues fusion."

Even today in country circles it's not considered 'genuine' to act like a superstar—even if you are one. Country musicians are supposed to be "just folks"...

But to be fair, although Reisz and screenwriter Robert Gruchell (*Bound For Glory*, *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*) do at times play fast and loose with the facts (Patsy started at the Moose Club, not the 'Rainbow Lounge' etc.) this is a revisionist history in the way that, say, the Kurt Russell/John Carpenter film *Elvis* was. We don't see Patsy Cline as country music path-breaker. Her every movement is not pregnant with impending fame. And that's as it should be.

Even today in country circles it's not considered 'genuine' to act like a superstar—even if you are one. Country musicians are supposed to be "just folks"—and in Patsy Cline's day especially, they really were. So it was possible to characterize her as "shitty diapers," cook a pot roast, get slapped around by a liquored-up old man and then go off to sing to an adoring SRO Grand Ole Opry audience.

Nearly every performance in *Sweet Dreams* is right on. Already mentioned, Lange and Harris positively smolder.

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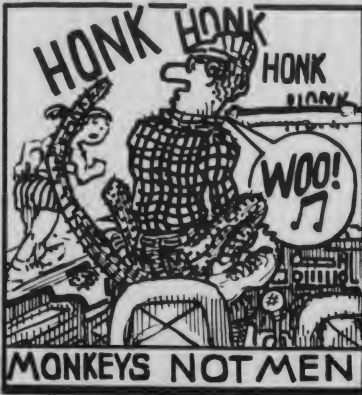
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Paris from page 9

psychological tricks going through your mind. I try not to get overly paranoid about making mistakes and I have to feel that what I'm doing is not such an extraordinary thing. It's important to imagine yourself winning," she said.

The dark-haired virtuoso felt that she would be prepared both mentally and physically for the Radio France competition. She felt her greatest weakness is in the area of sight reading—one of the aspects of musicianship that she will be tested on. "Guitarists are notoriously bad sight readers. It's not impossible to be good at it but this is something guitarists tend to neglect," she said.

No doubt her three other competitors will be in the same boat, and though she said she doesn't know anything about the others, she said she has heard of the Parisian woman, who she described as simply, "very good."

Aside from the competitions, Akerman will be turning 30 in Paris and noted that being on the Seine would "soften the blow." Likewise she was worried about finding time to explore and enjoy the city's attractions. "The infuriating thing about competitions is that I go places like Puerto Rico, California and now Paris and I sit in the hotel room all day long practicing. I've never yet gotten to see any of the places I've been. It's like the epitome of the business trip," she said.

After the Paris match she hopes to finish her Doctorate and go back to teaching. But for the time being, world-class Akerman must spend many hours in solitude—working, preparing and perfecting her repertoire in order to stay on top and rise even higher in the world of classical guitar.

Mary Akerman appears in concert tonight at 8 at the Recital Hall in FSU's Music School North. There is no admission charge. Call 644-4774 for more information.

ARTSBEAT

This morning at 11, the FSU Department of Dance presents the dance film *Four Pioneers* in 403 Montgomery Gym. Call 644-1023 for more information.

...
Tonight at 8 at FSU's Moore Auditorium, SCE screens *The Road Warrior*, starring Mel Gibson. Admission is \$2; the shows are at 7:30 and 9:30.

...
Tonight at 8 at the Presbyterian University Center near FSU, FSU Professor David Kirby and Barbara Hanby will read their work. The reading is free.

Dreams from page 10

together, and Ann Wedgeworth as Patsy's doting "stop your dirty talk" Mama should be remembered when it comes time to pass out the best supporting actress nominations.

I for one thoroughly enjoyed this movie. But I must admit I'm a sucker for Jessica Lange, Patsy Cline and southern-roots-music-movies in general. To give you an idea—my favorite interchange comes when Patsy's manager-to-be Randy Hughes plays fortune teller and tries to cow her by saying: "You wanna be Kitty Wells, right?" Patsy flashes him a smirking smile and spits back "HELL NO! I wanna be Hank Williams." With that caveat then, I'll say this: those likewise affected will probably go for *Sweet Dreams* in a big way. At any rate, Reisz has played his strong suit in creating an atmosphere in which Harris and Lange can do some country cookin'—and that alone may be worth the price of admission.

One additional and important note for music lovers: Lange does not sing in this movie—though her performance can hardly be called lip-synching—she shouted along as Cline's voice blared louder from the onstage monitors. The soundtrack (available on MCA Records) features vintage Patsy Cline ("Walking After Midnight," "Crazy," "I Fall To Pieces" and "Sweet Dreams") as well as period gems from Elvis, Sam Cooke, Buddy Holly and Johnny Burnette (to name a few). In other words, the whole movie is driven by a veritable jukebox Saturday night of stomping good stuff.

Sweet Dreams (PG-13) is showing at the Cinema Twin in the Tallahassee Mall at 7:45 and 10.



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SPORTS

For FSU's Williams leadership is secondary

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State cornerback Eric Williams always thought that someday he would become a leader in the Seminole defensive secondary. But not in just his second season of active duty.

A third-year sophomore, Williams is the elder statesman of FSU's secondary unit and has thus inherited the duties and responsibilities associated with his position.

"The younger guys (in the secondary) look at me a lot and if I loaf around, they figure they can loaf too," said Williams. "It has put more responsibility and pressure on me that I didn't have last year."

Last year, Williams didn't have to worry about setting an example with the likes of seniors Billy Allen, Eric Riley, and Brian McCrary playing along side of him. As a red-shirt freshman Williams was able to break into the starting line-up early in the season and lead the team in interceptions (four) and earned UPI Defensive Player of the Week honors for his two interception performance against Miami.

Surprisingly, 1985 has seen the Safety Harbor native get off to a rather slow start. Going into FSU's meeting with Kansas two-and-a-half weeks ago, freshman Deion Sanders edged the young veteran out of his starting spot. The consistency that has been his major weakness had begun to plague him once again. Williams said it didn't really bother him that he didn't start the ball game, as long as he got some playing time.

"Sometimes I don't play with the same intensity and desire on every play," Williams admitted. "I've been playing pretty good, but I know I could make more big plays if I just put my mind to it."

"We all play a lot back there and I knew I was going to get some competition this year from the younger guys, so I expected it."

Williams had his head in the game enough to come up with the big play (which could become his trademark) against Auburn last Saturday. Late in the first quarter on third and 10 from the Tiger 20 yard line, Pat Dye sent his tight end Lee Mark Sellers in motion to Williams' side of the field on a delay route.

"We were in a man-to-man coverage so I waited until I saw the quarterback cock his arm then I broke towards the receiver and tipped the ball up in the air," he explained. Williams pulled in the floating ball and streaked 17 yards into the endzone for his first touchdown of his career at FSU. It was also the first interception returned for six points by a 'Nole since 1980.

It's smart plays like that which have put the 5-foot-9, 180-pound cornerback back in a starting role. He doesn't have the blistering speed that most corners are known to possess, but the quickness and plain football sense are why he's the father of FSU's defensive secondary family.

'I've been playing pretty good, but I know I could make more big plays if I put my mind to it.'

—Eric Williams

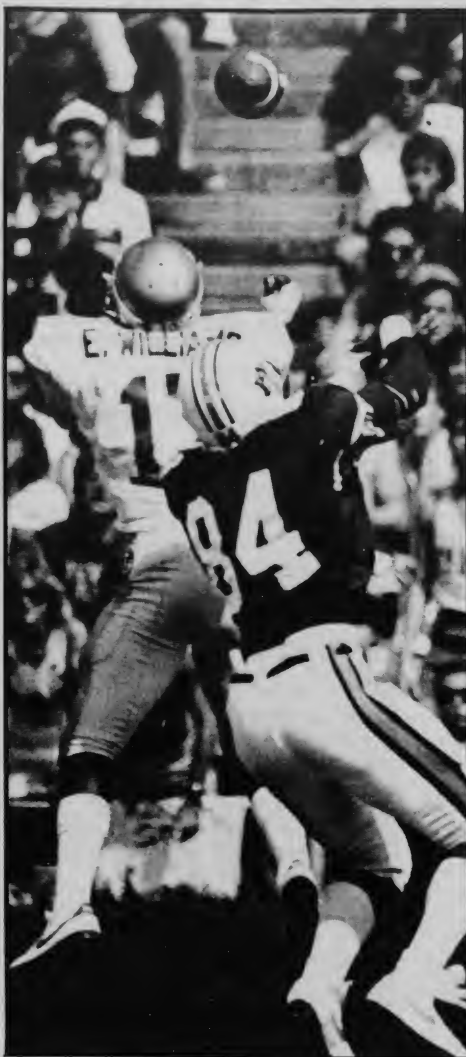


Photo by Bob O'Leary

FSU cornerback Eric Williams prepares to snare an interception and return it for a TD against Auburn Saturday.

"I try to compensate for my lack of real speed by knowing football. Stuff like what down the team likes to throw on and how the receiver breaks on the ball," said Williams. "It's all you can do, because the best of us get beat."

His philosophy and style of play seems to fit well with his counterparts. The 'Noles have two extremely hard-hitters in safeties Stan Shiver and Greg Newell, so Williams has resigned himself to making the big play with interceptions.

"I let them do all the hitting and intimidating of the receivers. I like making an interception more than knocking people out," said Williams. "If the ball is in the air, I'm going for the interception, not the tackle, because you don't win games like that."

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After leaving many JSU defenders in the dust, FAMU fullback Charles Bevel is finally dragged down.

Photos by Deborah Thomas

The Steamroller A&M's Bevel punishes defenders

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It would have been real easy to label Florida A&M fullback Charles Bevel as a has-been at the start of this season. But after six games this year he has developed into FAMU's most dependable rusher.

On A&M's preseason depth chart one had to look long and hard to find Bevel's name. The 220-pound senior out of Jacksonville's Raines High reported to the Rattler's fall camp overweight and out of shape and was thus released to fourth string—not a place the former FAMU starter was accustomed to.

"Well, I was sort of out of shape and I didn't have a scholarship and we had a lot of other good backs that were ready to play," explained Bevel. "I figured I had better work if I wanted to get back up there with the rest of them."

He didn't waste any time doing either. By A&M's second game of the season, Bevel had steamrolled his way to the starting line up the same way he does into an opponent's secondary.

"I started doing the things I had to do and the offensive line started to come along, exploding off the ball and really looking good," Bevel said. "That has made it easy for me."

Easy enough for the stocky 6-foot-0 back to ground out 299 yards in 1985—second best on the team.

"Charles still clowns around, but I know that when that whistle blows, he's going to give us 100 percent. And he's always been that way," said head coach Rudy Hubbard.

Bevel leads A&M in touchdowns scored with five and his 175 yards in the Rattler's last two ball games have boosted his season per carry average to 5.3 yards. And that's a lofty average for a fullback, who is mainly called upon for short yardage duty.

"A lot of times they give me the ball when we only need one yard or something. But I take pride in that one yard 'cause one yard might win the whole ball game," Bevel said.

His pride is sometimes imperceptible because of his quiet, down-home character. By his own admission, Bevel is humble and only talks when he has to. But his desire to be silent, Bevel said, is put to the test most often when he's on the field.

"I've been playing football a long time and other players are going to talk trash. I don't like to, but I'll talk back to them," admitted Bevel. "There are just some things you have to do."

Where most backs would look to run over a defender in response to taunting remarks, Bevel said he uses his deceptive speed (4.6 in the 40) and quick acceleration to avoid the defender.

"I'm more concerned with getting into the endzone than getting back at some guy," said Bevel. "I like contact, but I figure I'm the one with the ball, so he's going to have to come to me."

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Roommate for nice 3 br hse in Astoria
Pk. Nov. 1. M/F, grad student, non-smoker pref. \$133/mo. Call Jim 385-8050 nights.

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Female roommate to share 2 br apt. \$125/mo. & 1/2 utilities
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GRAPHICS ARTIST needed for part time free lance work. call 878-4902 (days), 224-5849 (eves).

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\$10 \$360 Weekly w/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

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You're missing the next apple users group meeting! That's what! Be there or be rotten to the core! 7 pm 230 Dittenbaugh Oct. 24. Escort and limousine service provided for people bringing large sums of cash. Come learn more about your apple, and meet some real neat folks.

Apple Computer
APPLES APPLES APPLES APPLES
ARE YOU AN APPLE FREAK OR
JUST A CASUAL USER? TAPLE
HAS SOMETHING FOR YOU! COME
TO OUR MONTHLY MEETING,
HELD EVERY 4TH THURSDAY OF
THE MONTH IN ROOM 230
OF DITTENBAUGH BLDG. FSU. WE
START AT 7 PM INTERESTING,
RELEVANT, PRESENTATIONS, AS
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Near FSU 1 bdrm unfurn. duplex apt. newly renovated kitchen carpet heat/air cond. \$175/mo. dep/lease last mo. rent free. Call after 5, 222-0420.

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Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. \$220 & \$190 Next to FSU, 924 W. Pensacola. 1br turn. Quiet & convenient. CALL TIM AT 224-5679

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BLACK & WHITE MEN TOGETHER
Interfacial gay support group
info newsletter. 1st. 222-0884 7-9 pm M-F.
Radio: WAMP 90.5 9:30 pm SAT.

IT'S HOT

Theta's Chippendale's night.
Wednesday night at the moon. 7-9. Don't miss these sexy men!

CHIPPENDALE'S NIGHT
A competition between FSU's hottest fraternity men. At the Musical Moon Oct. 16 7-9 pm. Minors admitted.

SEMINOLE DIVERS
Learn scuba! Basic class begins Oct. 23, keg party Oct. 19. PH. 681-0062 or PH. 385-2352.

Ballroom Dance!!
Join the FSU Ballroom Dance Club to learn ballroom & disco dancing. Our meeting will be Thursday at 7 pm in the Old Army, 1400 N. Monroe St. For more information Call 224-0908, 877-5975.

OKTOBERFEST
by Phi Kappa Tau
is coming Fri. Oct. 25
FEATURING
Michelob DARK

PERSONALS
TRACY GAIL
What did you do to get your name in the paper this week? What WOULD your mother say?

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NAKED GIRLS

Phi Kappa Phi Kinko's copiers present the 5K run for the severely handicapped Oct. 19 8:00 AM. Call 599-9327 for more information.

In a heartbeat, the terror begins. "FACE"
an FSU student film/coming soon

Delt Lit Sisters
Most important meeting in recorded history will be this Friday at 3:30!

Nice looking, 36 yr old, brn hair, blue eyed, clean cut, divorced male with career, house, & daughter wishes to meet 25-30 yr old nice looking slender female. I am ready to start beautiful new life with you if we are right for each other. Send your letter and snapshot to P.O. Box 5331, Tall. Fl. 32314 confidentiality and sincerity is promised. Take a chance.

ERASMUS HALL
H.S. Alumni Assoc. Tall. Chapter interested grads—all classes, call IRA Chisler 385-4721, Art Gardner 878-6618, Harry Goldman 877-3740, Paul Halpern 385-6491, Marilyn Stassenfeld 893-8857, or Iris Yetter 385-7655.

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IF LOOKS COULD KILL... "FACE"
AN FSU STUDENT FILM/COMING SOON

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Who's My Daddy??
HEY YOU KNOW WHO?
SO YOU THINK YOU'RE MY DADDY? WELL, LET'S DISCUSS IT OVER SOME "SUSHI" THIS WEEKEND!! GIVE ME A CALL.
LOVE, YOUR JCY. FT.
(REMEMBER THAT?)

GODFATHER
NOVEMBER 8

LOVE BOAT!
for FSU Spring Break. 5 day cruise on the SS Galileo to Cancun, Cozumel Mexico for only \$70/day! Limited space. Call Jim, 878-5812 for info.

NEED CASH?

Augustine Coin Shoppe buys Jewelry, Gold, Class Rings, Diamonds, Silver, Coins. Near Gov. Sq. Mall 878-3030.

TICKETS
4 Sale. 4 non-student football tickets Tulsa game. Call Traci 224-3055.

COME TO THE BLOWOUT!
TICKETS FOR SALE CALL KEVIN AT 222-5664 TULSA FSU.

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CALL ERIC 576-8889

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Found—Passport & drivers license. Call Dan at 224-9010 to claim. Miami address on license.

FOUND ENGAGEMENT RING NEAR



Nightmare

HOT ROD

The many, the stupid, the Mascots

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How many times has a dumb mascot gotten in your way at a football or basketball game?

It would be hard to count on both hands and feet the amount of times those stupid little imps have obstructed my view at athletic events and it keeps getting worse.

Back in the old days, Florida State just had 'Sammy Seminole,' a guy who dressed in Indian garb and ran around yelling for a losing team.

These days at Seminole football games, it seems like the mascot to fan ratio is at least ten to one in favor of the mascots.

First of all, you got your official mascots, that equestrian Indian Chief Osceola astride his trusty steed Renegade.

Secondly, you have "Tommy Hawk" a real man who dresses like a bird. Certainly an original idea.

Last, you have fans who want to be mascots. One FSU partisan goes as far as painting the 'Nole emblem on his bald head.

But, come on folks, there are just too many mascots around.

At last count, I think there were about 1,000 in Major League Baseball alone—pioneered by the San Diego Chicken. He is just called "The Chicken" these days and

is making money at a rather "fowl" rate. The Chicken sells himself out to various public events, mostly sporting.

Now, just about every baseball team has a mascot. Chief Noc-A-Homa in Atlanta, the Phillie fanatic in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh's parrot just to name a few. These guys are like beer in a can. They make me burp.

Yet, college mascots take the cake. Schools with stupid nicknames like Horned Frogs, Golden Eagles, Rainbow Warriors (excuse me?) and Demon Deacons shouldn't even have mascots. Do these people have no dignity?

Worst of all though, mascots actually have a camp to attend to learn how to act stupid. All mascots and potential idiots (Ooops, I meant potential mascots) can now go to a camp at Memphis State, Virginia Tech or Utah for four ten-hour days of fun-filled excitement to learn to make a fool out of him or herself in front of thousands.

The worst part of all this though, and I feel it is a sad statement of America, is these people actually take mascot "work" seriously. Just ask Jeff Davis, former Southern Mississippi mascot and current camp leader.

"It all started with the Boston College mascot," Davis said. "But 'mascoting' has become a very sophisticated and highly trained avocation."

Got the sophisticated and high-tech training to tie your shoes? You're hired. You can be our Flambeau mascot.

McManus to be out for at least a month

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After Florida State quarterback Danny McManus underwent a second series of neurological tests Tuesday with Tallahassee neurologist Dr. Fred Vroom, FSU team doctor Tom Haney recommended that the sophomore be held out of action for a month.

"Today's results were encouraging. Danny's well being is the most important thing we are dealing with," said trainer Don Fauls. "We'll take this on a week to week basis. If he recovers to where we believe he is 100 percent, he may return."

Vroom said McManus's symptoms indicate a problem with the inner ear which was probably caused by the two blows to his head.

"It is my opinion that there is no injury to the brain, but he will be rechecked in the ensuing weeks," he said.

Haney said McManus would be allowed to participate in individual drills, but that there would be no contact of any kind. He added that McManus would be examined by Vroom weekly.

McManus took the news with a grain of salt.

"It's very frustrating, but it's for my own good," he said. "I don't want to mess up my life if I'm not 100 percent. We just have to wait and see."

Head coach Bobby Bowden, in a hurry to catch an airplane, said he hated to lose McManus because he was the starting quarterback. Bowden added that senior Eric Thomas and freshman Chip Ferguson are currently working with the

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Central Florida Lady Knights defeated the Florida A&M Rattlerettes 3-1 in a New South Women's Conference match at Gaither Gym Tuesday. The Rattlerettes, now 7-9, go on the road to play St. Leo on Thursday.

The Seminole Divers meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 215, Bellamy. For more information, call 681-0062.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity hosts a 5K run for the severely handicapped on Oct. 19. For more information, call 599-9327.

There are few spaces left for IM soccer teams. Team captains should enter their squad by the deadline Thursday at 4 p.m. Rosters must be turned in at the Captains' meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Intramural soccer referees must attend today's clinic at 4 p.m. in room 206, Tully Gym.

ON TV

TAG TV

Major League Baseball National League Championship Series game 6: St. Louis at Los Angeles. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12, 8 p.m.
American League Championship Series Game 7: Kansas City at Toronto. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12, 8 p.m.
NHL Hockey
New York Islanders at **Edmonton Oilers.** ESPN, Cable 5, 9:30 p.m.
Karate
PKA Full-contact Karate ESPN, Cable 5, 8 p.m.

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10/16/85

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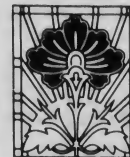
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OPEN EARLY. OPEN LATE
OPEN 7 DAYS

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681-6221

SEMINOLE DIVERS



LEARN SCUBA

Basic/Open Water
Class

Oct. 23

Advanced Open Water
class

Oct. 18

385-2352

"KEG PARTY"

All scuba divers
invited

Oct. 19

After the game
314 Lorene St., Apt. D

681-0062

Club Meeting Every Wednesday, 215 Bellamy 5:30 pm



Budweiser®

Intramural Sports Page

Flag Football Playoffs

Less than a week remains in flag football play-offs as the season winds down to that tournament of champions: the All-Campus Championships. Sixty-seven teams started the long road to the A-League title; eight teams remain. Favored teams Old Pig Dogs, Diamond Studs, Tastes Great, and The Right Stuff will battle it out. Surprise fraternity qualifiers Chi Phi and Pi Kappa Phi bring new faces to the play-off picture to compete with perennial contenders Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi. The men from Kellum Kegmen and Salley 8W Raiders are the favorites in the Res Hall play-offs. The B-League title is up for grabs as their action has just gotten underway.

Expect the sorority finals to feature Kappa Kappa Gamma against Alpha Delta Pi Friday afternoon. Pi Phi's have an outside shot at the top honors. Independent women's play-offs will be in the quarter final rounds Friday with Nailbenders pegged as the team to beat.

Friday, Sunday and Monday evenings the crowds will gather on the IM fields to view the various championship games. To see the best flag football on campus, come out to support your favorite teams.



Field Goal Kicking

The Derek Schmidt Look Alike Contest - a.k.a. Intramural Field Goal Kicking Contest will be held Saturday, October 19 at the varsity football practice fields. The contest will get underway at 10 am. Footballs and tees will be provided; kickers must bring their currently validated FSU ID cards. The competition will begin at the fifteen yard line. Dan Hallisy booted a 65-yarder last year to best the 25 man field of contenders. Try to top that record. Intramural championship t-shirts will be awarded to the best male and female kicker.



Flag Football Game of the Week by Diane Kendall

Surprise outcomes are fairly common in playoff games. The first round game between Diamond Studs and Free Agents did not fit the upset category. Heavily favored Diamond Studs proved their top billing worthy by defeating the Free Agents 58-6.

The Studs had a field day with the Free Agents defense. They registered eight TD's (two were scored by the defense). Quarterback Mark Stone was throwing like Dan Marino, completing long bombs against the secondary almost at will. His favorite receivers were Barry Ward (1 TD offensively, 1 TD defensively), Tom Ramsberger (1 TD, 1 INT.), and Leo Martinez (1 INT.). Defensively, Mike Dantes led the Studs with two interceptions, running back one for a TD.

The Free Agents did make one achievement, they were the first team to score against the Studs. Their touchdown, which came in the second half, was also their first points of the season. All purpose player Rusty Burleigh pulled in the pass thrown by QB Doug Rickles.

The Free Agents is a team composed entirely from the free agent sign-up list in the Intramural Office. Marty Jaffee organized these men and while they were eliminated in the first round of play-offs, they did have a competitive season.

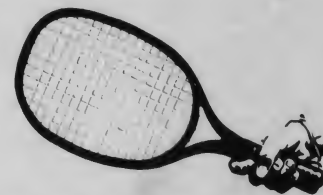
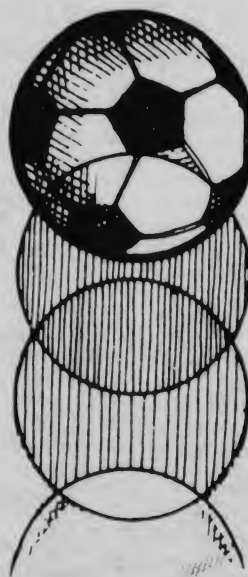
Soccer Teams...

The next exciting team sport to hit the intramural fields is soccer. Instant scheduling has been underway since last week but team captains may still sign up to participate. There is even a Free Agents listing for those individuals looking for a team. Modified NCAA rules include a smaller field, twenty minute halves, and a nine-a-side squads.

Team rosters are due tomorrow at 4:00 pm at the Captains' Meeting in Moore Auditorium. Team captains or another team representative must be there for the review of rules and policies and to turn in their roster. Those teams not represented will be dropped from the schedules.

Play begins next Tuesday, October 22. Schedules will be ready that day. Most leagues will play a four game regular season (in three weeks' time) before playoffs begin for those teams not forfeiting. Soccer playoff action is slated for November 17-26.

Referees are needed and interested individuals may call 644-2430 or stop by 136 Tully Gym to inquire about work. It's a chance to meet new people and earn a few extra bucks for that holiday shopping. No prior officiating experience is necessary but knowledge of the game of soccer is helpful.



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Racquetball Champions-Men

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Intermediate Singles - Rick Levitz
Advanced Singles - Jeff Bowman
Beginning Doubles - Paul Whittier and John Buzia
Intermediate Doubles - Kevin Cash and Rick Levitz
Advanced Doubles - Jeff Bowman and Steve Abcarian

Racquetball Champions-Women

Beginning Singles - Joyce Kringle
Intermediate Singles - Robin Gubernot
Racquetball Champions-Mixed Doubles
Intermediate - Scott Griffin and Tracey Tamer

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'They called Martin Luther King a communist—all the early civil rights leaders were called communists. I began to wonder—if all the black folks that were doing something good were called communists, maybe there's something to it.'
—Angela Davis

Don't just blame men, feminist says of rape

BY MONI BASU

FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A black feminist brought a multi-colored message to Tallahassee Wednesday saying that the contemporary anti-rape movement will not gain momentum until the issue of sexual violence is placed in a greater socio-economic context.

Here to deliver the keynote address for Florida State University Women Center's Stop Rape Week, longtime civil rights activist and feminist Angela Davis said sexual violence against women cannot be separated from other pressing issues like nuclear war and U.S. relations with South African apartheid.

"If we focus on the specific problem of rape as you are doing this week, we must also talk about the violence against the people of Nicaragua, we must also talk about the violence inflicted against the people of South Africa—there is an unholy marriage between Pretoria and Washington. It's time for the people to file for a divorce," said Davis addressing a crowd of roughly 750 gathered Wednesday night in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

An instructor of ethnic and women's studies at San Francisco State University and the Co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, Davis gained national attention in 1969 when then governor of

California Ronald Reagan fired her from an UCLA teaching job for being a Communist. Two years later, she made headlines again when she was the subject of an FBI investigation and a defendant in what has been called one of the most controversial trials of the century. Davis was also the Communist Party USA's vice-presidential



Photo by Deborah Thomas

candidate in the 1984 elections.

Speaking specifically on sexual violence against women of color, Davis linked the issue to racism. She said the most insidious myth surrounding rape is that of the black rapist.

"More white men rape black women than black men rape white women," said Davis. "There are more rapes committed by white men but a disproportionate amount of black men are in prison for committing a rape. Black men, Chicano men, Native American Indian men are considered to be more of a potential rapist than white men," said Davis who added that historically, black men have always been framed on rape charges.

From the days of slavery black women have been victims of rape, said Davis, but their presence has been lacking in the current anti-rape movement because of what Davis called "police terror" against blacks in this country.

"It is clear to black women that rape is situated in a political context,"

said Davis. "One reason why African American women have been reluctant to join the anti-rape movement is because of the involvement of law enforcement officials. The very same policemen who are supposed to be protecting them are responsible for assaults on their families and children," said Davis who referred to an elderly black woman recently shot to death by New York policemen for resisting an eviction notice.

Davis said police repression, racism and other realities like the arms race, military intervention and nuclear war all contribute to violence against women making them all "women's issues."

"The same social conditions and political posture that encourages U.S. intervention in Central America and U.S. aid to apartheid also lead to sexual violence against women," said Davis arguing that only larger changes in the entire system can bring about the effective elimination of rape. Davis said stronger punishment of rapists or more stringent law enforcement are not the solutions to ending rape, as some feminists like Susan Brownmiller suggest.

"We cannot focus myopically on rape in the hopes of eliminating it," said Davis during a speech at the Smith Williams Service Center earlier in the day. "The structure of society—the low wages given to women for instance—dictates that women are economically inferior. If women are considered to be economically inferior, then they are set up to be seen as being socially inferior which in turn sets us up for violent attacks."

Saying that all aspects of society are ultimately linked together, Davis applauded efforts to build multi-racial, multi-ethnic mass movements. She called the '80s the era of coalitions and said Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition had demonstrated the effectiveness of bringing together people from all walks of life. According to Davis, such a coalition of women, senior citizens, blacks, working class



Photo by Terry Towery

Higher ed:

Skyhigh costs, limited courses make real learning tougher

Second in a two-part series

BY KATI KAIRIES

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

At first it seems simple enough. You fill out a few loan applications and soon all your college money worries are over—at least until a few months after graduation when the bill comes due.

According to a report released by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, almost 75 percent of all college students receive some form of financial aid. And not only do American students still pay a far larger share than is expected of students elsewhere, many of them find themselves overburdened with debt when they've left school.

The report recommends reversing the current trend of the federal government to reduce student aid. Report author Frank Newman proposes the current emphasis on student loans be shifted to expand grant and work-study programs to avoid over-burdening college graduates with debt.

Alton Royal, Florida A&M University's financial aid director and president-elect of the Florida Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, concurs with the Carnegie report.

"Expanding grants, scholarships and work-study programs is a great idea," Royal said. "Most of our students are low-income and can't support large-loan debts."

Royal said the bulk of federal financial aid at FAMU consists of scholarships and gift aid such as Pell grants. Formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Pell grants are non-repayable funds available to very needy students. Royal said after grants and scholarships, loans finance most FAMU students' education. Fewer FAMU students are on work-study.

"Increasing work study and grant funds could only benefit students," Royal said. "It would help eliminate large loan debts. Those graduates going into fairly low-paying jobs to start with usually don't have enough money to pay loans back—they have to choose between making a living and paying the loan."

Florida State University's Director of Financial Aid Ed Marsh agrees.

"The reasoning is that students borrow against their future earnings," he said. "But our concern is for people who overdebt themselves."

While FAMU students rely heavily on grants and scholarships, FSU's largest financial aid comes via loans.

Marsh said last year FSU gave out about \$23-24 million in total financial aid for the '84-'85 school year—\$16 million in loans, \$5-6 million in grants and scholarships and \$1.5-2 million in work-study funds.

"We need to have more work-study money and more gift aid," Marsh said. "But a lot of taxpayers aren't too eager to provide money to what they perceive as kids hanging out

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Photo by Bob O'Leary

Turn to DAVIS, page 6

Turn to EDUCATION, page 17

Give 'em 105 scholarships, Harry!

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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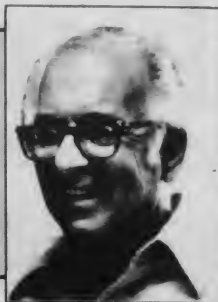
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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Turn to BIKES, page 5

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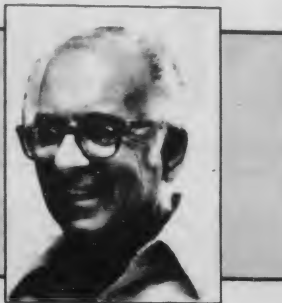
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LETTERS

Agnes inspired, not godawful

Editor:

In regard to the article entitled "Agnes is less than a miracle" I'd like to set the record straight.

First of all, the movie *Agnes of God* is not about a nun "dumping a baby in the wastepaper basket." The movie centers around the possible insanity of the young nun Agnes. Dr. Martha Livingstone is dispatched to find out if Agnes is sane or not—not to investigate a paternity case. As Dr. Livingstone, Jane Fonda gives one of the most powerful acting performances seen this year.

In answer to the question "why was this godawful picture made?" *Agnes of God* was a smash hit on Broadway and was nominated for not only three Tony awards for performance, but also for Best Director and Best Play; and in regard to your comment on

Meg Tilly's, Jane Fonda's and Anne Bancroft's choice of roles, who would not play these roles?—a nun accused of conceiving, giving birth and murdering the child that she doesn't believe existed; a psychiatrist who is faced with determining the sanity of this young woman while struggling to keep her past from affecting her work and a Mother Superior who attempts to conceal her relationship to Agnes and save Agnes from the pain of the world outside the convent.

Instead of considering the film *Agnes of God* a rarity because its three stars are women, let us consider the film a rarity because of the serious questions posed, the exceptional acting and most of all because of the tremendous risk the producers took in releasing the film into "Rambo-land."

Caroline Cash

Scientist for God and science

Editor:

This is in response to a letter to the editor by Dom Nozzi who seems to think that science and religion don't mix. As a biology major at FSU, and having studied biology, chemistry and physics over the past four years, I have yet to see religion interfere with scientific progress, as Nozzi claims—in fact I've seen nothing but the contrary!

A number of my professors will vouch for my scholarship and intellectual integrity in the realm of science, yet I stand firm in my faith in Jesus Christ and attribute all to Him. He

is God of the universe, and surley even those who "irrationally write off the handle" will agree that science is a mere facet of the universe. The FACT is you can't limit God, with infinite wisdom, to your (man's) level of knowledge—"O ye of little faith!" Nothing that science honestly proves can refute or deny God; it's a FACT that He exists, and is the God of, yes, even science.

I offer my thanks to President Sliger for the religious invocation of OUR new library.

Scott West

Brutish and nasty fan behavior

Editor:

On Saturday my friend and I attended the Florida-Tennessee game in Gainesville. I came across two tickets and decided to attend this SEC football classic, but not without my portable TV for the FSU-Auburn game. I wore a Tennessee shirt and a FSU hat. Some say this was asking for trouble, but this was not the case. We sat among the Volunteer fans because there is safety in numbers. The game between these two top ranked teams was very enjoyable, well sort of. The only regret I have of attending was the rude and obnoxious behavior of the Gator fans.

Never in my life have I been treated so

poorly by a team's fans. One such specific group was the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of U. of F. While we were passing the Pike house, they taunted us, chanted obscenities, made rude gestures, and hurled cups and ice at us.

The Sunday paper refused to report these facts. They insisted it was a clean game. Where were they when the fans were hurling objects at the Tennessee bench, or outside the stadium where Vol fans feared for their safety? Beware Seminole fans, the Gator fans have no class! Go Seminoles!

Ben Paxton
Jeff Muth

Pornography doesn't cause rape

BY RICK JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU GENERAL MANAGER

Consider two propositions: first, rape occurs because women don't wear enough clothing when they go out in public; secondly, rape occurs because women don't wear enough clothing when they pose for the centerfold of *Playboy* magazine.

The first theory is advanced by such fictional characters as Archie Bunker and a real-life assortment of low-brow right-wingers. In the anti-rape movement, this spurious association between skin exposure and sexual assault is frequently described as The Most Dangerous Myth About Rape. This myth is invidious for several reasons. It displaces blame from the offender to the victim or, at least, to an innocent third party. It creates confusion about the real causes of rape and inhibits more realistic efforts to stop it. And, finally, it implies that those of us who don't wear halter tops or mini-skirts can't do anything about rape except perhaps encourage the women we know to adopt more modest attire.

The second theory has a more eclectic range of proponents. Archie Bunker is joined by more respectable conservative theorists, a few police officials, the fundamentalist right, and a substantial, albeit declining, sector of the feminist movement. Many of these folks, particularly the latter, would scorn the first proposition while embracing the second. How can this be?

Can there be any question that the mini-skirt theory and the pornography theory are morally and practically identical, even if they are not usually juxtaposed as starkly as above?

How, for example, can perfectly sensible people argue (quite correctly) that rape is a crime of violence, hatred, and anger—that it is not motivated by sexual desire or skimpy apparel and then, in the next breath, identify erotic images as causes of rape?

Part of the explanation is that, for a variety of reasons, many people are simply uncomfortable about portrayals of sexuality or nudity. Maybe they consider such matters too sacred and personal to be cheapened by depiction in the mass media. Maybe they think sex is filthy and disgusting. The list of possibilities is endless, but all the tributaries unite in a river of offended taste. Our democratic sensibilities recoil from suppressing the expressions of others on grounds of taste, however. Some practical detriment must be asserted and rape is a more plausible rationalization than most.

Blaming porn for rape is also a notion that comports nicely with other aspects of contemporary belief systems. By excusing the rapist himself—at least partially—it seems to mesh with locating the causes of crime in social systems rather than individual offenders. By placing the burden on publishers, film producers, and ad agencies, one reinforces theories of an essentially malleable populace helplessly manipulated by the mass media. (Maybe the victim didn't make him do it, but Hugh Hefner sure did.) And finally, Judeo-Christian faith is vindicated: the pleasures of the flesh may be tempting, but the devil always collects his debts.

But aren't their scientific studies proving that pornography causes rape? Well, no, there has never been such a claim from any researcher. In fact, some studies, particularly those done in the 1970s, claimed a negative correlation between pornography and sex offenses.

The studies usually cited by antiporn forces are the work of the Donnerstein group at the University of Wisconsin and the Malamuth

group at UCLA. This research is complex and multifaceted. It is almost impossible to summarize without distorting it, but in general the findings are that male students in a laboratory situation show greater acceptance of rape myths, more callous attitudes toward female victims and more generalized aggression toward males and females alike after being shown violent films (with or without sexual content) if they already had an affinity for violence, if they were deliberately angered by a female member of the team at the start of the experiment and if the film showed the victim deriving pleasure from the assault.

The spurious association between skin and exposure and sexual assault is frequently described as the Most Dangerous Myth About Rape.

Though no claim is made for validity outside the laboratory, the critical factor is aggressive, violent content. Non-violent porn, no matter how explicit, shows no measurable negative consequences.

When one considers that this research is cited as a basis for legislation to prohibit even simple nude photographs, it is no wonder that Ed Donnerstein periodically emerges from his lab in Madison to condemn the misrepresentation of his work by the Moral Majority and the Women Against Pornography.

For what it's worth (and it might not be much), studies of actual rapists show that they have had less exposure to pornography than the general male population and that what exposure they had began later in life. Somehow, I don't expect any legislation to emerge from these findings.

Donnerstein got his Ph.D. at Florida State University. Barry Sapolsky, another scholar in the field, is currently on the FSU faculty. Dorothy Allison, an early leader of the FSU Women's Center now living in New York, is a major voice in Feminist Anti-Censorship Taskforce (FACT). Maybe something in the air around here encourages an interest in this question.

Comments at the recent town meeting on rape suggested action against sexually-oriented materials. One hopes for a cautious approach. I have no stake in dulling the edge of anyone's indignation at whatever films or literature they choose to inveigh against. Nor do I care to spend much energy defending the rights of the sex industry. They can afford far better representation than I could provide anyway.

My concern is for the fate of the anti-rape coalition in Tallahassee, which, though fragile and tenuous, has scored major gains over the past five years. Similar efforts in other cities have been divided and paralyzed by the thought-police mentality that traffics in inanities like "Pornography is the theory, rape is the practice."

Sexual assault victims have trouble enough without becoming pawns of ideologues whose premises are unknowingly rooted in the very myths about rape that need to be dispelled.

The writer is general manager of the Florida Flambeau.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day in 1777, British General John Burgoyne surrendered to the American General Horatio Gates at Saratoga, N.Y. And if you think the price of living is high now, on this day in 1824 boardinghouse keepers in New York got together and voted to serve four prunes apiece at breakfast as cost saving measure. In 1896, Henry Stanley took off on his mission to find the missing "Dr. Livingston, I presume." Albert Einstein entered the U.S. as refugee from Nazi Germany.

Until next time...same bat time, same bat channel.

Death disgusts witness

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Michigan City, Ind.

It took five jolts of electricity applied over a 20-minute period to execute William Vandiver early Wednesday in what the only witness invited by the killer called a "gruesome" and "outrageous" procedure.

"If any legislator would like me to testify on the mode of death in Indiana, I would," said Herbert Shaps, a Merrillville attorney who served as a public defender for Vandiver. "It was outrageous."

Vandiver, 37, was electrocuted at the Indiana State Prison shortly after midnight for the stabbing and dismemberment of his father-in-law. Shaps was the only witness Vandiver personally invited to the execution.

"It's a gruesome thing to watch," Shaps said. "The total process took close to 20 minutes. There is tremendous formality to it." Vandiver was brought to the chair and sat down without saying anything, the attorney said.

"He clenched his fists the way he felt witnesses here hurting him," Shaps said. "He clenched his fist for about 15 minutes while he was in the chair."

Shaps said he saw smoke and smelled something burning after Vandiver was given the first of five jolts of electricity.

"They had to put on the fan," the attorney said. "I could hear him breathing."

"This did not go smoothly. I don't think having to wait 20 minutes is a good way to execute someone."

Vandiver refused to appeal the death sentence, saying he wished only to "die in peace."

Bikes from page 3

Strozier Library and Bellamy obsolete.

"Today's bikes don't fit well in yesterday's parking pads," Martin said. "Technology has changed in the last 20 years. Bikes used to be heavier. Now they are made of lighter materials and are subject to damage more easily."

Some FSU bicyclists agree.

"I won't use those cement things," said sophomore Doug Spadlin. "I'm worried about bending my rims in them."

Another problem with the old spaces, Martin said, is that they aren't very flexible.

"It used to be true that everyone used a chain with a combination lock," he said. "Now students use the new horseshoe locks. You just can't use them with the old cement pads."

Martin said his department is now working with student government on getting new bike racks for FSU.

"Our plan is still in the planning stages," said Student Body President Mike Bornstein.

"Campus Design looked at our plans and told us it would cost more than we had thought," said Bornstein.

Student government apparently estimated the cost of a bike rack at \$200—they actually cost about \$700 apiece. And since they only have \$11,000 budgeted for new racks from an SG bike rack account—that would slash the number of racks student government can buy.

"We're letting (campus design) look at it again and suggest ways to get the price down some," said Bornstein, who added he had hoped to start installing new racks beginning next semester, but now couldn't estimate when they might begin construction.

Until a solution can be found, John Prescoe said informing students of the problem is the course the bicycle awareness group will be taking.

"The first step is to educate students," he said. "We are trying to tell them the problems bicycles cause people in wheelchairs and people with visual impairments. If we could get that message across, we'd be making a lot of progress."

PLUS Bicycle Awareness group meets today at 8 p.m. in room 211-A Westcott.


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Photo by Bob O'Leary

Angela Davis is flanked by marchers

Hundreds march in defiance

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

About 200 candle-bearing marchers took to the Florida State University campus in the annual "Take Back the Night" march.

The march began at Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 9:30 Wednesday night immediately following Angela Davis' speech: "Violence Against Women—the Continuing Challenge to Racism," and crossed campus to the Women's Center on North Woodward Ave. It was another of the events in FSU's Stop Rape Week. The week is sponsored by FSU's Women's Center.

"Take Back the Night is a symbolic assertion of women's rights to move about freely in the night and in the day without fear of violence," said Women's Center Director Joanne Smithell. "It's a statement of our collective strength to end violence against women."

The marchers stopped at Stroz Library, Montgomery Gym, and Landis Green to hear poems and songs rendered by participants.

Smithell said she was impressed with the

march's turnout, which she estimated was at least twice as large as the year before.

FSU student Kim Kareem, who participated in the procession, said she thought the march's message was particularly relevant for FSU.

"It's important to support the causes of violence against women particularly on the FSU campus because of the high incidence of rape—brutal rape—here on campus," said Kareem.

While she said she was happy with the size of the march, Kareem said she wished more young women had shown up.

"The majority of the people that need to be here are women that live on campus and younger women, because this affects them," she said.

FAMU student Bobby Hardwick, also on hand, said he's been marching since he was 16, back in the late sixties.

"I've always wanted to see Angela Davis," said Hardwick of the keynote speaker.

Davis took part in the march, quietly brandishing a small candle.

Davis from page 1

whites, the disabled, gays and lesbians is necessary to overcome the "current crisis" in the U.S.

Davis blasted the Reagan administration for taking away civil rights legislation, cutting welfare programs and attempting to slash women's rights.

"In Los Angeles, they had a so-called burial for 16,000 fetuses and Ronald Reagan sent them a eulogy to read," said Davis. "He claims he's so concerned about the unborn yet at the same time he's escalating the nuclear arms race."

'I don't think Ronald Reagan is capable of organizing this massive crisis—he doesn't have the intelligence.'

—Angela Davis

Davis, however, was not willing to even give Reagan credit for creating the "crisis."

"I don't think Reagan is capable of organizing this massive crisis—he doesn't have the intelligence," she said to a cheering crowd. "If he excels in anything, it's acting, and he's not too good at that. It's really the forces like the military industrial complex and the monopoly corporations that I'm talking about and they're just as intelligent as Reagan."

"The Pentagon spends \$1 billion a day," said Davis. "That's \$41 million every hour, \$700,000 every minute. And we the workers are paying for it—the corporations don't even pay any taxes. If you make \$22,000 a year, then in five years you will have donated your entire salary to the Pentagon."

Davis said that from Hiroshima to Star Wars, it has been the U.S.—not the Soviet Union—that has escalated the nuclear arms race. She warned her audience not to fall prey to governmental "propaganda."

Anti-communism, said Davis, is part of the propaganda. When asked why she had joined the Communist Party, Davis replied that it was "the lies" about Communists that first aroused her curiosity.

"They called Martin Luther King a communist—all the early civil rights leaders were called communists," said Davis. "I began to wonder—if all the black folks that were doing something good were called Communists, maybe there's something to it."

"Everyone has the right to free health care and free education in this country," said Davis. "Nobody should have to pay more than five percent of their income for rent—nobody should be evicted from their home because they couldn't afford to pay rent. In five hours alone, the military collects \$200 million. With that money we could build 1,600 rape crisis centers and battered women's shelters."

"I want a society where women can walk the streets alone at night. This is why I am a Communist," said Davis.

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Panel physicians need to mend their ways

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Delivering babies has become more of a high-risk proposition than ever before. Rising malpractice insurance—sometimes higher than the health workers' salaries—are forcing many out of the field.

But a doctor, a lawyer and an insurance man see a remedy short of quitting. At a meeting of the Tallahassee Chapter of the Educational Childbirth Association last week, they agreed physicians can prevent lawsuits by providing their patients with enough information to enable them to become active participants in their health care. Physician Charles Mahan, attorney Stephen Masterson and insurance man Charles Portero all think doctors need to "shape up."

"I think that's why we have angry patients," said Mahan, a University of Florida professor who heads Florida's Maternal and Child Health Program. "Physicians aren't taking time to be teachers."

Mahan is concerned about the number of malpractice suits that end up with settlements of \$1 million or more. This not only raises the cost of malpractice insurance—which raises the cost of health care—but also affects the quality of medicine, he said.

The result is doctors are turning away from more natural birthing methods and using unnecessary technology and interventions because they fear lawsuits.

"Now we are seeing freedom of choice go out the window," said Mahan. "Patients are reduced from intelligent functioning human beings to recipes in a cookbook—each one handled the same."

A good example can be seen in Florida's rate of Caesarian sections. The national rate of C-sections is 20 percent; Florida doctors are performing them at a rate of 45 to 50 percent in some southeast hospitals, he said—and often for no reason.

"The idea that C-sections ensure perfect birth is hogwash," said Mahan.

He is especially concerned about the mothers his state agency serves. Family practice doctors and certified nurse midwives are being forced to stop delivering babies because they can't afford the insurance. This makes it harder to reach poor mothers who desperately need prenatal care to prevent small birth-weight babies—a major cause of Florida's high infant mortality rate.

Masterson, Executive Director of the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers—an attorneys' lobbying group—agrees there is a crisis, but he doesn't feel it's caused by malpractice suits.

Masterson faults physicians for using technology and drugs without informing patients of the risks. Malpractice suits are

won only when patients can prove there has been considerable harm done, he said. Most claims get thrown out.

"The real problem is not the verdict," said Masterson. "But why did it occur in the first place?"

The factor that keeps verdicts in the million dollar range is the refusal of insurance companies and physicians to settle before the case goes to court, he said.

Portero, a claims manager for the Florida Patient Compensation Fund—a state owned insurance agency—blames doctors' impersonal attitudes toward their patients.

"Revenge and anger motivate people to bring about lawsuits," said Portero.

Mahan and Masterson agree the best way to prevent malpractice claims is to educate patients on the alternatives and risks of a particular treatment, letting them make informed decisions for themselves.

"The more information you share with the patients the less likely you are to get sued," said Mahan. Also, doctors and lawyers need to get together before the issues go to court,

'Revenge and anger motivate people to bring about lawsuits.'
—Charles Portero
Insurance Claims

said Masterson. He said the new malpractice legislation passed in Florida last year allows for a 90-day waiting period for physicians to settle the dispute before a claim is brought to court. It sets up heavy penalties for those who refuse to negotiate.

The law also establishes stricter peer review guidelines for physicians by requiring those who have two or more claims brought against them in five years for amounts exceeding \$10,000 be reviewed of the Board of Medical Examiners.

Finally, the act sets up a computer data system which will make it easier for physicians to obtain the latest knowledge in drugs and technology.

These solutions do not address the insurance companies who, while making fantastic profits, refuse to offer malpractice insurance to obstetricians and midwives, and if they do, charge exorbitant rates.

"I would like to see all the parties involved go into a room and not come out until they find a solution to this problem," said Portero. "Because if we don't, the federal government is going to do it for us."



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NEW READS

Fiction writer Carver reveals his many poetic moods

Where Water Comes Together With Other Water
By Raymond Carver
130 pp. New York:
Random House. \$13.95.

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Raymond Carver, whose cool, clean, terror-below-the-mundane-surface prose has made him the undisputed master of contemporary American short fiction, wasn't always a fiction writer. He began his career as . . . gasp, a poet. But after publishing three volumes of poetry, Carver, with the acute intelligence that characterizes his fiction, did what most people writing poetry should do: stop. He stopped writing poetry and started writing fiction. In 1976 his first story collection, *Will You Please Be Quiet, Please?* brought him national acclaim and a National Book Award nomination. His most recent, *Cathedral*, was runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize.

Now, whether enraptured by inspiration, frenzied by greed, or seized by boredom, Carver has returned to his first love and collected some of his post-fame poetical musings in *Where Water Comes Together With Other Water*—a disappointing my-many-moods melange that drips with Rod McKuen-esque self-importance and reeks of the gritty sentimentality of a Hallmark card verse penned by Beat generation residue.

In the title piece, one can almost picture a grainy, soft-focus photograph of the craggy-faced Carver, beaten by years and years of heavy drinking and hard living, staring wistfully at a bubbling brook in the back woods of his native Oregon:

I love creeks and the music they make.

*And rills, in glades and meadows, before
they have a chance to become creeks.
I may even love them best of all
for their secrecy. I almost forgot
to say something about the source!*

When sharing with his adoring readers a glimpse of his two-fisted, he-man side in "The Grant," Carver writes:
*It's either this or bobcat hunting
with my friend Morris.
Trying to write a poem at six this
morning, or else running
behind the hounds with
a rifle in my hands.*

Well, it's enough to make you wish he's chosen the rifle and forgotten the poem.

Carver, abandoning the cool distance of his fiction and adopting instead the stereotypical solipsism of the poet, seems to think, in these poems, that everything he sees, feels, touches, drinks, or shoots is significant and fascinating: the boat he is building, the oysters he ate, his dog's dead puppies, his daughter's drinking problem. It's not that these things aren't interesting, it's just that in attempting to write personal poetry with the same studied flatness that is so delicately ominous in his fiction, Carver has rendered his poetic subjects boring and silly.

"The Ashtray," the one poem in *Water* that works, works because it is like a story. It tells of a man confronting his lover with his loss of feeling for her. . . .

*He draws on his cigarette and looks at her
as a man would look indifferently on
a cloud, a tree, or a field of oats at sunset.
He narrows his eyes against the smoke. From time
to time he uses the ashtray as he waits
for her to finish weeping.*



Although the poem is somewhat successful it seems like a little piece of fiction that Carver couldn't quite fashion into a story and so discarded in the ash-can of poetry.

And fiction droppings do not poetry make.

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The Oxford Companion to English Literature
Fifth Edition
Edited by Margaret Drabble
1,555 pp. New York:
Oxford University Press. \$35

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's almost worth joining the Book of the Month Club to get the new *Oxford Companion to English Literature* for a decent, humane price. You might find it difficult to think of a detailed and serious work of reference as *fun*, but the *Oxford Companion* manages not only to be beautiful, thorough and important; it is entertaining as well. Turn to any page; like a first-rate dictionary, a word or name is bound to catch your eye and force you to read the entry: "Galliambic—the metre of the *Attis* of Catullus." While a Latin poetic rhythm may be obscure in the larger scheme of world affairs, you don't have to be a professional scholar to get a little esoteric glee from it.

British novelist Margaret Drabble, best known for her cool novels of female alienation like *The Needle's Eye* and *The Millstone*, got the vast job of overhauling and tuning up the old *Companion*, first put out in 1932. Sir Paul Harvey's edition is still a classic—indeed, Drabble keeps many of his

entries, particularly the ones on Sir Walter Scott intact—but even with its many revisions, the Oxford University Press decided it was time a contemporary eye took a fresh and urgent look at the canon of English literature and the peculiar allusive baggage of Western culture it drags along with it.

What Drabble has done is gently ease out some of the references that were so obscure as to demand huge amounts of space to explain them, the peripheral figures of classical or Eastern mythology (they can be looked up in their own dictionaries), and elements that do not relate directly to literature. The 10 or 12 lines on the Ku Klux Klan in Harvey (complete with explication in the form of the Greek word for *circle*) have gone. The intelligence that "Kreutzer Sonata" is a work by Beethoven as well as a Tolstoy story has been removed.

Some of Harvey's entries have been cut down to accommodate Drabble's different priorities. The sections on metaphysical poets and some of the Jacobean dramatists have been shortened but are not short-changed. If Thomas Traherne loses a few lines, they are lines well spent on including such central foreign writers whose work in translation is influential amongst English and American authors as Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Nobel-prize-winning author of *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, and Milan Kundera, whose *Unbearable Lightness of Being* is a subtle, delicate masterpiece, or the Anglo-American Sylvia Plath

whose poetry is finally becoming standard on the 20th century syllabus.

Drabble's new inclusions are, for the most part, writers you would now think of as *necessary*. She has made great corrective strides in including more women and more Americans. (There is a separate companion for American subjects).

Of course, the *Companion* has limitations—there is simply not enough space to include everything. Though important American writers like Kerouac and Pynchon make it into Drabble's edition, and great writers like Faulkner and Edith Wharton are given fuller entries, the volume reflects its British—and literarily conservative—bias. Living English short story writer Angela Carter makes it in; living American short story writer Eudora Welty does not. Poetry is still somehow more important than prose: Shelley gets four columns to Joyce's one and a half. The firmly high Victorian wins out over the burgeoning modern style of the twentieth century: Ruskin gets twice as much space as Henry James.

Despite these inevitable slants—nobody agrees on what the canon is, anyway—Drabble's new *Companion* is indispensable for anyone who cares about literature in English. It should, as Drabble herself would be the first to agree, be used as a guide, never a rule. Like any reference work, its purpose is to send you straight to the refining fire of the source—the writing itself.

Taylor's new novel springs forward

Spring Forward/Fall Back

By Sheila Taylor
257 pp. Tallahassee
Naiaid Press. \$7.95

BY JAMIE STEARNS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In Florida State English professor Sheila Taylor's new novel, *Spring Forward/Fall Back*, a central character, Elizabeth, confesses her favorite novelist is George Eliot, and becomes obsessed with *Middlemarch*. In *Middlemarch*, Dorothea Brooke dreams of becoming an architect. In the course of the novel, Dorothea must give up her romantic aspirations and integrate herself into the provincial society of the English countryside. In *Spring Forward/Fall Back* the central characters do not share Dorothea's fate—they successfully challenge social dictates and achieve personal fulfillment. The women become self-architects. They confront their own homosexuality and yearnings for independence and create buildings, books, and communities.

Taylor constructs an intricate design by using the idea of coincidental action. Two characters, Elizabeth and Marcie, are living separate lives with no knowledge of each other. At the end of the novel, the parallel lines of their existence finally converge.

Elizabeth has just finished high school. She is bored and disillusioned with her life on the sleepy island of Catalina. Sitting on a steamer dock, she devours a second hamburger. "Sometimes she felt like she would never be full. She remembers when there had been two white steamers, ... one leaving, the other coming, always an arrival or a departure, the two ships sailing toward each other and then away from each other, attracted and repelled..."

Elizabeth is starved for food, hungry for life. "Always at a party Elizabeth would feel that there was somewhere else in the house she would rather be, with people other than her date, that there was a life going on underneath the one everybody thought was the only real life, and that this underground life offered a freedom, a richness, that the other lacked."

The answer to Elizabeth's hidden longings, Marcie Tyson, is, at the same time, as yet unknown to Elizabeth, living on California's mainland. Marcie is in the first months of marriage and pregnancy. She is lonely and dissatisfied, especially as she eats dinner with her oafish husband, Buck, and watches a gay male couple sharing a love feast in the



Sheila Taylor

Photo by Deborah Thomas

next booth.

One day she looks out her mother-in-law's kitchen window and sees the slumbering island of Catalina: "...there was something about it, something that receded the moment her mind advanced, something that moved off the way a dream did when you tried to remember in the morning."

When the two finally come together, ten years have lapsed. Elizabeth and Marcie meet at a gay bar, The Daily Planet, and build a life together.

Taylor's prose gently spans the years during which the women find themselves and each other. As one of the characters, paraphrasing Emerson, says, "Time is just the stream I go a-fishin' in." A dominant theme in *Spring Forward/Fall Back* is the idea of time and the many concepts

Turn to TAYLOR, page 11

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Taylor from page 9

of time. Like a Salvador Dali painting, clocks are everywhere—on mantles, on wrists—ticking ominously. Characters are islands adrift in the pull of a current, the flux of time. The ocean's backwash which "sloshed under the pilings and yanked small boats at their moorings" becomes a metaphor for remembered time.

The defeated characters in *Spring Forward/Fall Back* are preoccupied with the artificiality of clock time. Elizabeth's mother, Olive Rivers lumbers through a schedule of lunch shifts during the day. Frantically obsessed with the importance of "time," she won't pour herself a rum and Coke before 5 o'clock; only an alcoholic would drink before 5, she thinks.

Elizabeth, like her idol Florence Chadwick, who swam with the channel currents, learns not to be chained to the false demands of time. And Marcie's intuitive understanding of psychological time enables her to gain insight into her relationship with Elizabeth: "... she of all women, could love Elizabeth the right way, near and far, from either side of the telescope. It was her best self that had decided to stand back for now, for the time being, letting time flow past her like a stiff breeze from behind while Elizabeth sailed on ahead."

The only flaw in the novel is the cartoon depictions of heterosexuals. The straight males are truly an irritating, boorish lot, as all the old stereotypes are paraded out. Elizabeth's stepfather, in particular, is a slimy soul with his stray passes and ten karat gifts.

Laden with beautiful imagery and Taylor's special sly, understated wit, *Spring Forward/Fall Back* is an enjoyable and thought-provoking read.

*Take this
to heart*

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association

GRAB BAG

UNITED NEWS SERVICE

The head of the world future society has given the population crisis a little thought, and he thinks the answer may be...short people. Edward Cornish suggests using genetic engineering to produce a race of midgets. He says it would cut down on food and water shortages, because little folk don't need as much to eat or drink. A shrunken human race would also allow us to build smaller houses and cars...and maybe even reduce taxes.

Most zoos prohibit feeding the animals, but a zoo in Brazil is worried about people eating the animals. The head zookeeper in Brasilia—capital of the South American country—says slum-dwellers are so hungry they're breaking in and stealing his prize tenants. Missing so far: four dog-sized rodents and eight Brazilian ostriches. What to do about the hunger problem? Says the zookeeper: "We must build a higher fence."

The American worker is not a happy one. A survey of employee morale studies over the last decade and a half has uncovered a sharp increase in negative attitudes. The biggest jump was in dissatisfaction over firings. Two out of three workers now think layoffs are handled unfairly, a rise of 32 percent in 15 years. Three out of four now say their paychecks aren't big enough to live comfortably on, and half say they have no confidence in management's fairness and honesty. Both those figures have gone up considerably in recent years.

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ARTSBEAT

The Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus is in town! There will be shows at 4:30 and 8 today and Friday at Tallahassee Community College. Tickets are \$3, children, \$4, senior citizens and \$7 adults. From 7 to noon today, you can catch the big top going up under elephant power.

As part of the FSU Law School's Brown Bag Lunch Series, the Meliora Quartet, FSU's quartet-in-residence, will play today at noon in the Law School student lounge. The concert is free.

The film of the Kirov Ballet production of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake screens tonight at 7 and 9 at Capitol Cinemas on N. Monroe St. and again on Saturday morning at 11. Tickets are \$5 tonight and \$4 Saturday; proceeds benefit the Theatre Arts Film Society, the Tallahassee Ballet Company and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

CPE shows Charlie Chaplin's Modern Times tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. This is your chance to see a Chaplin classic absolutely free.



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Photos by Deborah Thomas

Hot dog!

Tuesday evening at what used to be the old Subway on Tennessee Street, Skyline Chili executives cut a 10 feet long cheese coney—one long bun filled with a multitude of little wieners and topped with Skyline Chili and cheese—in preparation for the Wednesday opening of Tallahassee's first Skyline Restaurant.

Above, Bob Caples, Byron Wiley, Larry Blundred and Eric Steele hold the coney aloft for the cutting. Right, as Blundred looks on, Steele, the manager of the Tallahassee restaurant, works intently to stuff a few more shreds of cheese into the giant bun. Skyline is a Cincinnati, Ohio based chain that specializes in chili, chili over spaghetti in particular.



Dr. Grintley's Mini-Gazette

DR. GRINTLEY'S MINI-GAZETTE

—From the makers of Dr. Grintley's Malted Toothpaste—"Better For you Than a Case of Lead."

Dr. Grintley's Horoscope

If today is your birthday you are duophonic, heirloomed and bereft. You hover near soap-kitchens and are often discovered fainting in ladder-factories. Your idea of a good time involves plagiarism of dairy products. You long to own a disposable nun. Beware Korean watch-lickers and, as the Good Book says, "Throw thine own towel in truthfully."

Dr. Grintley's Stories for Boys

BEGINNING THIS WEEK: BUFFALO FRED. A New Novel for Boys By Elmo Puckery Jr. (author of "Guns at Dinner.")

Chapter One.

"Yep," said Buffalo Fred, eyeing the vast-frontier. "That's the last o' them critters." Flotsam, the frontiersman's half-beaver assistant, shuddered. "Yep. For fifteen years I been prowlin' these here prairies, cornerin' them horrible scutters, then blastin' 'em away. And you know what?"

"What?", Flotsam quivered.

"I... I lost my pancakes." A tear drizzled down Buffalo Fred's cheek.

"B-Buffer Fred?" Flotsam cooed. "C'n I go ride the 'Space Rocket' at 'Valu-Mart' now?"

"Yeh, yeh, go on," Buffalo Fred sighed, wiping away his tears. "T'morrow's gonna be another day," he mused to himself, "another No. 29 can of cling peaches waitin' to be opened." And off he slinked into the rented sunset.

(There will be a new Buffalo Fred chapter each week. Save them and make your own Buffalo Fred novel.)

Dr. Grintley's Poem Corner

(To-day's poem submitted by Herbie Frogwell of the Slaw County Bassoon Prevention Society.)

I had a little hemisphere,
its feet were squeaking red.
And ev'ry night at nine o'clock
I baked its wedding bed.
I had a little hectaphone,
its feet were Milton Berle.
And ev'ry time I called its name
It made a simple squirrel.

(Herbie wins a set of Dr. Grintley's Malted Duelling Pistols for this fine entry.)

Dr. Grintley's Town Crier

(Being a reportage of social events in the Slaw County area and its neighboring districts, Pencilville and Porch City.)

It was a big night last Tuesday at the Shop-Star out on Highway 7A (past Grucker's Bath Rink). Edna Mae Overcott was seen, as were Hank and Brenda O'Clott, both surveying the fine new selection of bottled children. Joe Simmons sampled some of those new Lithuanian land-sardines, but did not find them to his liking and returned the opened container to its proper place on the shelf.

Meanwhile, some of those teen-age pranksters have once again removed the State water-tower from its resting place in Finster Field. Bring it back, fellows. You will not be prosecuted.

(Look for Dr. Grintley's fine line of all-malt products, available at your friendly neighborhood corner. Look also for the new Dr. Grintley's Weatherproof Fish and Tackle Almanac, printed in two lovely colors this year.)

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world

ROME—The body of slain American **Leon Klinghoffer**, punctured with two apparent bullet holes, arrived from Syria in a flag-draped coffin Wednesday as the uproar over the handling of the **Achille Lauro** hijacking threatened to bring down the Italian government.

nation

LOS ANGELES—X-rated movies, once ratty homemade one-reelers, have gone hi-tech and today are slick sex spinoffs of hit films with titles such as "**Romancing the Bone**" and "**Cotton Tail Club**", experts said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON—Minorities suffer significantly higher rates of cancer, heart disease and infant mortality than whites and also have a **greater chance of being murdered**, a federal report said Wednesday.

state

MELBOURNE—The Humane Society impounded two dozen "starved" cattle fed only scraps of peaches, apples and vegetables for more than 10 years while confined to an eight-acre tract nearly barren of grass.

Dan Wiggins, an animal cruelty investigator, said the animals were so hungry cows pushed their calves out of the way to get to grain given them by society workers.

BELLE GLADE—Eight men who belonged to a neo-Nazi group that police say conspired to assault blacks with ax handles have been put on probation.

On June 12, members of the group fired pellets into the window of a fast food restaurant because "**too many niggers work there**," a group member told police. No one was injured in that incident.

Adams placed **Loren Jay Boren**, 20, considered the group leader, on three years' probation on the charge of conspiracy to commit aggravated battery.

WEST PALM BEACH—A medical examiner who gave brain matter of executed prisoners to a researcher without permission of the inmates' families will not be disciplined, the chairman of a regulatory commission said Wednesday.



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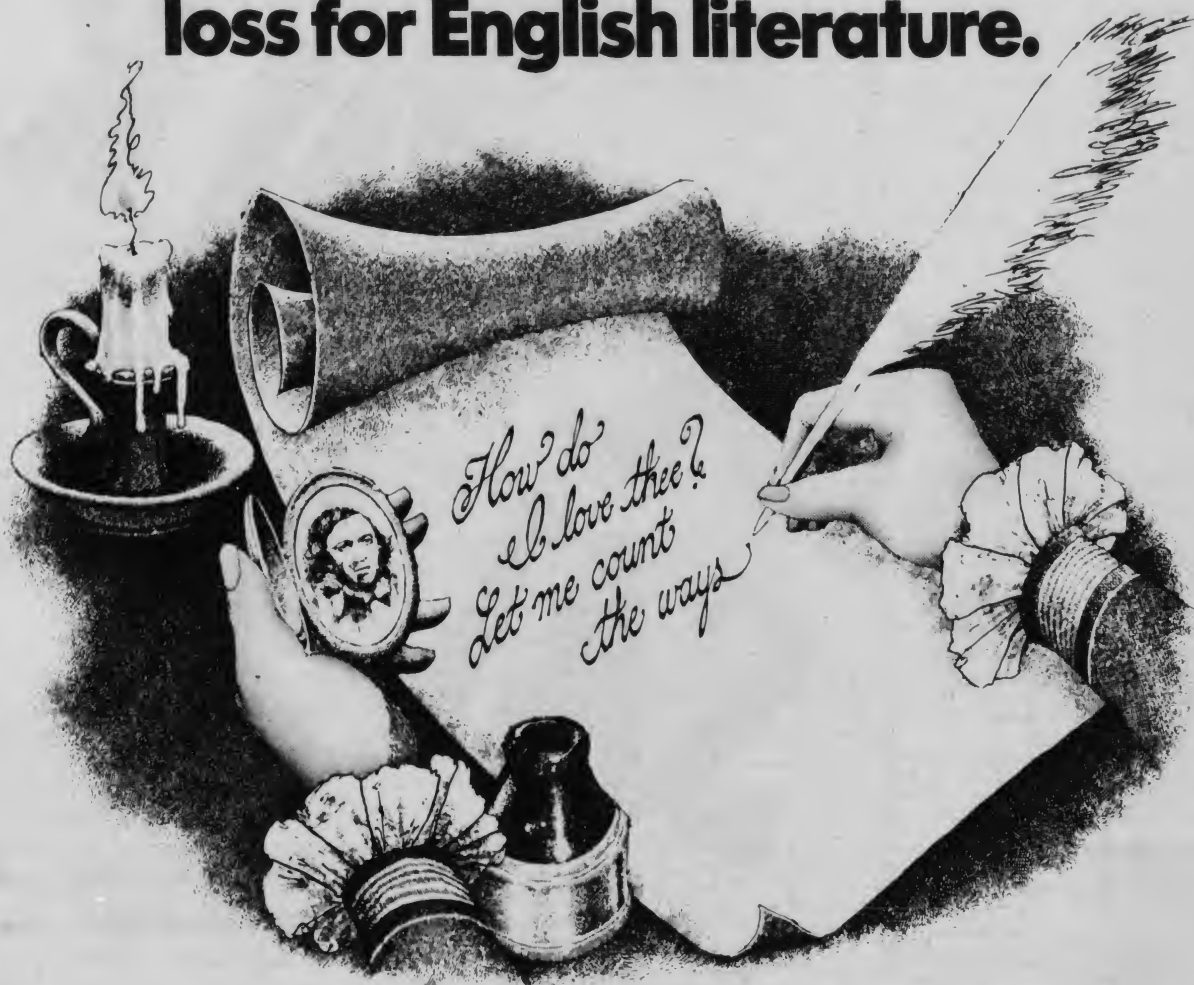
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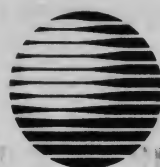
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Education from page 1

and going to football games."

"It's the Puritan ethic of students ought to work for their education," he said.

Marsh said a better balance between loans and other aid programs is needed. He said FSU's Financial Aid Office encourages students to "package" aid programs to avoid a disproportionate financial burden after graduation. "Packaging" involves combining gift aid programs such as grants and scholarships with work-study and some loan money. Marsh also said there was built-in financial aid in attending a public university.

"When one attends a public school like FSU, it costs \$20,000 to \$25,000 to go four years," Marsh said. "It costs \$40,000 to \$50,000 for four years at a private institution."

BEYOND THE OPEN DOOR

Increasing minority participation on all levels of the university experience is one of the Carnegie report's main recommendations. The report found the decline in black and other minority enrollment alarming.

Another report released recently by the American Council on Education found that though blacks made up 11.7 percent of the U.S. population in 1980, only 9.9 percent of students in academic programs were black. Whites made up 80 percent of the population and accounted for almost 86 percent of academic enrollments.

"The danger is that we will move toward a society in which the number of good jobs increases but in which almost all are held by whites and Asian Americans, while the rapidly growing share of blacks and Hispanics find themselves trapped in lower level jobs. Such a society will not work," the Carnegie report says.

Newman recommended beefing up outreach programs such as TRIO—a multi-pronged approach to identifying, encouraging and counseling potential college students.

"TRIO targets students who normally have been sitting in the back of class and never open their mouths," said Odis Knight, counseling coordinator for FAMU's TRIO program. "These are students who never dream of going to college."

Knight said the TRIO program at FAMU consists of three programs: Talent Search, which combs high schools to identify talented but disadvantaged students; Upward Bound, which works with high school students on the FAMU campus to provide academic support and college preparation; and Special Services, which provides tutorial support for college freshmen and sophomores.

FAMU's TRIO program—which was established in 1965 and is one of nine such programs in Florida—has had



'TRIO targets students...who never dream of going to college.'

**—Odis Knight
Counseling
coordinator**

outstanding success, Knight said.

"We've had students go through our program who've graduated not only from FAMU, but from FSU, Yale and other major universities across the country," she said. Knight said the program has served "thousands of students."

"I would be very much in favor of expanding TRIO, and so would our director, Ben McCune," Knight said. "It's been giving students a chance they wouldn't normally have."

Florida State doesn't have the array of programs that FAMU does, but according to David Ammerman FSU does make an effort to recruit minority students.

Experience FSU is a two-year-old program that brings minority high school seniors on campus for one week each summer. According to Ammerman, the students are given the SAT and ACT tests, sample classes and activities, receive career counseling and attend admissions and financial aid workshops.

Ammerman said the program sends brochures to all Florida high schools and takes applications for participants in Experience FSU. Students have to have the recommendation of their high school counselors. Ammerman said a good percentage of the students who go through the Experience FSU program decide to attend FSU.

"Better than 50 percent attended FSU this year, and most of the others are at other universities," Ammerman said. "I feel Experience FSU is a pretty effective program for attracting minority students."

Bill Jones agreed that programs such as Experience FSU are valuable, but believes disadvantaged students should be encouraged earlier in their academic career to consider college.

"I endorse efforts such as Ammerman's Experience FSU, but I just think the overall problem requires much more extensive, earlier intervention," Jones said.

"FSU also offers a Summer Enrichment program for minority college freshmen who don't quite reach admission standards but still want a chance to attend college. Participants

start school a semester earlier than most—in the summer instead of the fall. According to FSU Black Student Union President Mike Andrews, an alumnus of the Summer Enrichment Program, students are tutored and taught proper studying techniques.

"Summer Enrichment pushed me a great deal," Andrews said. "I ended up leaving the summer semester with a 3.0 GPA. It pushed me right into the mainstream of university life."

Andrews said the Summer Enrichment Program is very valuable for minority students, but it would be even more beneficial if more minority students could be accepted into the program, which is limited to 60 students.

Andrews feels FSU does a good job of recruiting minority students, but getting them here is seldom enough.

"The programs FSU has are very good efforts at recruiting minority students," Andrews said. "But there is a major problem with retention."

Several factors contribute to the minority dropout rate, said Andrews. One is the College Level Academic Skills Test which Andrews called "a great idea implemented at the wrong time and the wrong place." Andrews feels the standards embodied in both CLAST and the Gordon Rule should be applied before students reach college, in high school.

Andrews also said many black students feel left out of university life because efforts are not made to include them in campus activities.

"If the university administration wants us to take responsibility for making black students feel less alienated, they should give us the money to do it," he said. "There's only so much we can do on our limited budget."

SUMMING UP

There's more to "Higher Education and the American Resurgence" than three issues, but the overall message is constant throughout.

"The most important issue" it says, "is that the quality of education that college graduates receive can and must be better if the United States is to play an enlightened role of leadership in the world—economically, politically and socially."

The Carnegie report says there is a vital need for changes in higher education—for more active and committed students and faculty, for restructured financial aid that allows students to leave college unburdened by onerous debts. It calls on federal, state and local governments to invest in their own future by following its recommendations.

Perhaps report author Frank Newman said it best when he wrote: "We need more than a few Henry Fords or Martin Luther Kings. We need to have the qualities they embodied disseminated as widely and as deeply as possible throughout society. In international relations, in education, in local government, people are needed who are willing to explore new avenues and consider new approaches."



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SPORTS

'Noles escape joust with valiant Knights

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They came out on the court in Tully Gym Tuesday night expecting to easily beat the Lady Knights of Central Florida. But, even though the Lady Seminoles swept the Knights 15-10, 15-9 and 15-4, Central Florida made the Tribe earn every point of the amatch.

This was the second time the Lady 'Noles swept Central Florida this season, but the 'Noles saw improvement in their competition since they last met.

"I thought they were a better team this time," said sophomore middle hitter Julie Todd. "They were digging a lot of balls that would have normally gone down. I'd think: I'm gonna kill this one and they would dig it out."

The Knights came out appearing to be in shining armor running out to a 6-2 lead. The Lady 'Noles fought back in a game which both teams had the lead several times before FSU went ahead for good—running off five straight points to win 15-10.

Game two went the same way, as the Lady Knights seemed to frustrate the 'Noles digging spike after spike.

Five foot ten inch junior Joan Morris took control for the Tribe powering the ball where the scrappy Knight defense had no chance to get to it.

"When Joan is hot I've seen her play some of the best volleyball in the country, but when she is cold she is very cold," said head coach Cecile Reynaud. "Joanie has got all the strength and natural ability, but sometimes has problems in timing and hits the ball too hard sending it out of bounds."

Morris led the team in kills (12) and her 15 digs were also tops on the night.

Another Seminole that has developed into a strong player has been freshman Marianne Tobolski. The switch hitter has given the opposition problems on both offense and defense.

"Marianne really does a good job of decoying with her right and left hands. She's one of those players that is an instinctive player and I think you'll continue to see her get a whole lot better," said Reynaud.

Tobolski went down with a sprained ankle in game three,

Photo by Deborah Thomas

onna Krai sets up FSU's offensive attack.

Turn to FSU, page 20

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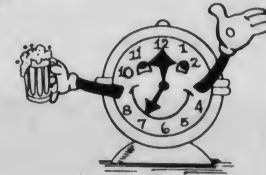
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FSU from page 19

but after the match she felt she would be ready to return to practice.

In the final game of the match, Valene Harris stepped in to replace Tobolski and helped the 'Noles cruise to a 15-4 win.

Donna Kari paced the Seminole offense with 29 assists on the evening, which is very impressive in a three game sweep.

"Donna does a good job of setting the right person, she can read the defensive blockers real good," said Reynaud.

Deanna Kaleta and Todd continued to put the pressure on the opposing team's offense—once again the two teamed up on potential spikes blocking them and turning them into Seminole points. Both women agreed that the success of the duo has been good communication.

"I think she (Kaleta) listens more to what I have to say," said Todd.

"She (Todd) has a year of experience so she helps me out and talks to me letting me know what to do," Kaleta said.

Perhaps it is the communication that has brought this young team to a 14-4 record after a shaky 0-2 start. The Lady 'Noles have surprise themselves blending together this early in the season.

"I'm impressed. I didn't think we would be doing this well," said Kaleta.

The tribe will need to be all business this week as they prepare for Friday night's showdown at 7:30 in Tully Gym with one of the nation's top volleyball teams in the Lady Wildcats of Kentucky.

The Lady Cats are fresh off a big win over Georgia who defeated the 'Noles in the opening game of the year.

"Against Kentucky our team will have to come in and right off the bat play good ball to win," said Reynaud.

The Lady 'Noles always enjoy playing against strong competition and Kentucky is no different.

"We're all excited," Todd said. "They're gonna be tough so we'll have to play a good game. Coach gave us an incentive saying we'd get Sunday off if we win."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Joan Morris led FSU in kills against the Knights

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Water Ski Team finished fourth overall at the National Championships held at Auburn, Ala. last weekend. The men's team finished second in jump, while the women's team finished fourth in slalom.

Intramural soccer team captains must attend today's meeting at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Rosters must be turned in at that meeting or the team will be dropped from play.

The field goal kicking contest to determine a new IM champion is Saturday at 10 a.m. on the varsity practice fields.

IM soccer referees who missed any earlier clinics must attend a makeup meeting on Sunday at 8 p.m. in room 206, Tully Gym.

FSU Sports Information reminds you that student ticket holders must possess IDs in order to be admitted to this Saturday's Tulsa game. Student tickets may be exchanged for regular tickets at the ticket office on the East side of Campbell Stadium. There is an \$11 charge for each ticket exchanged.

It's the Show-Me Series. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals both won Wednesday to advance to the World Series, which has been reduced to the Missouri Series.

The Cardinals won with flair, again. Jack Clark smashed a 3-run homer in the top of the ninth to lead SL to a 7-5 win in Los Angeles. The Cardinals came from 4-1 down in the game to win their series 4-2.

In Toronto, the Royals, behind ace Bret Saberhagen, beat the favored Blue Jays, 6-2. KC came back from being down 3-1 in the series to win 4-3.

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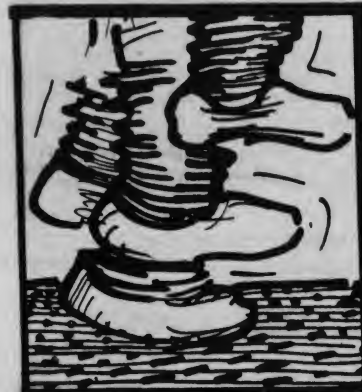
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How do those folk keep as fit as a fiddle?

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Let's face it, we all want to get to the top. And once there, we want to stay. Most of us aren't handed fame and fortune Rockefeller-style; we must sweat and claw our way through that perilous, pitfall-ridden jungle. To satisfy our hedonist handkerings, we should take advantage of any edge, any inside tips from success stories.

Here then, are a few of those tips from Tallahassee big-wigs. Here are Health Styles of the Rich and Famous.

Governor Bob Graham: Bob is a runner, according to an insider we'll call "Riordan." He runs home from the office. He runs after dark. He runs at local school tracks. He runs against Republicans.

Bob must always be accompanied by a Florida Department of Law Enforcement agent and he chooses those bodyguards for their ability to run. Survival of the fittest.

While Bob's running shoes are cooling off in the closet, his tennis shoes are heating up on the court.

"He loves to play tennis," said Riordan. "He makes time to play...he's very competitive."

But some court "debris" sidelined the governor last March. As he strode deep into the back court to recover a dastardly well-placed base line duster, the governor twisted his ankle on a foreign object. Riordan said Bob's ankle was relegated to a cast for some time and is only now getting back into the swing.

Nutrition is high on the governor's list—he is a disciple of the "Eat to Win" diet philosophy, said Riordan.

He usually begins his gubernatorial day with a little something for breakfast, often cereal. Come lunchtime, soup, a sandwich and hot tea fuel the man for a grueling afternoon of state stuff. "Dinnertime" often means "meatloaf" to Bob—who, Riordan confessed, "likes basically simple food."

When on the road (he's now in Japan) the governor has been known to get a little nutty and "spring for a pizza," said Riordan.

"What kind of pizza?" you ask. That's a state secret.

Lorenzo Amato: "The best exercise I do is when I make a batch of dough," confided the renowned restaurateur and muscle-bound TV funny man Amato. "It makes me look like I do."

"Running between two restaurants, all day long on my feet, it keep me agile," says the smiling Sicilian, who made his way into the record books a few years back in New York by baking an 18-thousand-ton pizza (honest, check it out with Guinness).

This record breaking achiever is no meal-skipper either. He says he devours three or four meals a day while retaining a shapely 165 pounds on a robust 5'8" frame.

"I need it," insists Lorenzo. He also admits that although he is dedicated to Italian cuisine, his favorite dish is good ole American steak and salad.

Lorenzo's tip for your success?

"Eat a good meal every day when you need it. Never, never cancel a good meal."

Liz Compton, Channel 6 eyewitness news reporter: Liz, in every sense a woman-on-the-go, is a firm believer in health spas.

"I belong to a health spa...I need a structured thing because if I don't have a program I won't get anything done," she said. Liz tries to put



Sliger



Graham

Graphics by Bill Otersen

Health and Fitness, page 9

'The pilot program is being set up to test the assumptions of the governor...

—Donna Spooner
Director of Public and
Legislative Affairs

State offers workers first daycare center

BY ROSE FLAGG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's just one of the many plain-looking Apalachee Parkway office buildings now—located adjacent to the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles complex. Like any other office, the sounds of ringing telephones and clicking typewriters fill each room.

But come January, different sounds will hit the airwaves when the state opens up a child care facility on site, the first of its kind in Florida.

Not yet named, the center will provide day care services for the children of DHSMV employees. DHSMV was chosen because of the low cost of renovating the building.

Conceived by Gov. Bob Graham, the idea is to keep working parents close to their kids during the day—to create better attitudes in the workplace—said a spokesman for the Department of Administration, the agency overseeing the day care project. According to the DOA, two more centers are in the works elsewhere in the state as part of a pilot program.

"The pilot program is being set up to test the assumptions of the governor—that it will reduce absenteeism, improve employee moral and reduce stress on parents," said Donna Spooner, DOA's Director of Public and Legislative Affairs.

Graham presented the idea for establishing day care centers for state workers close to their places of employment to the Legislature earlier this year. Lawmakers approved, and appropriated \$120,000 for the centers in the 1985 session.

Turn to CENTER, page 7

Doctors get support to fight health firm

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Four black physicians who say they are the victims of racial discrimination appealed to the black community for support at a town meeting Wednesday night.

"Being prepared and qualified for a position aren't adequate guarantees for blacks," said Dr. Edward Holifield. "What gains we have made are being eliminated by the stroke of a pen. The Capital Health Plan's response demonstrates quite clearly that they do not respect us or black people. That's why we need your support."

At issue is the doctors' claim that black doctors have been excluded from providing health-care to participants of the Capital Health Plan, Tallahassee's largest health maintenance organization.

The plan has 30,000 members. It is a pre-paid program where a patient pays a set fee regardless of the amount of service he receives.

Known as the "Fearsome Foursome," Holifield and doctors Harold Martin, Charles Richardson, Joseph Webster, told those at Wednesday's town meeting about what they called racially discriminatory practices of the health organization. Also present were members of the Citywide Commission on Racism who urged the crowd of 50 to pledge support for the doctors.

Among those gathered at Bethel Baptist Church were

Turn to FIT, page 3

Turn to RACISM, page 16

Agents to use teens as bait for lawbreakers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State beverage agents Thursday said they will encourage 17-, 18-, and 19-year-olds to attempt to buy booze—all in a bid to crack down on businesses willing to violate Florida's drinking age law.

Richard B. Burroughs, Jr., secretary of the Department of Business Regulation, said the young, volunteer "sources" will be used to find out which barkeepers, sales clerks and store owners ask for proof of age when selling alcoholic beverages.

If the kid gets carded, the seller gets a letter of commendation. If the kid gets the booze, the seller gets arrested, Burroughs said. "I don't look at this as rat-finking," said Howard Rasmussen, director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverages. "I look at it as contributing to law enforcement."

The department decided to recruit among the young after complaints about alcohol sales to underage persons jumped by 161 percent with the July 1 raise in the drinking age to 21 years, Burroughs said.

In August alone, beverage agents received 204 such complaints, up from 59 in August 1984.

Administrative penalties for selling, giving or serving alcohol to persons the law says are too young to handle it range from fines of \$1,000 per violation to suspension or revocation of a business's beverage license. Criminal penalties also apply.

Their parents willing, the youthful undercover agents will be carefully briefed by older agents and watched to protect their safety, Burroughs said. They will be photographed to prove they look too young to buy drinks, and will wear body microphones.

Leading peace scholar to speak at FSU

BY DAVID S. STERN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The son of perennial Republican presidential candidate Harold Stassen will be speaking in Tallahassee this weekend at the invitation of the Tallahassee Interfaith Peace Makers.

Glen Stassen—professor of Christian ethics at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky—will speak Sunday about how Americans tend to exempt the Soviet Union from the Christian teaching "Love thy enemy," according to Florida State University Peace Studies Committee Chairman John J. Carey.

Carey said "Glen Stassen is a leading scholar in peace education within the Southern Baptist church." He is also one of the leading ecumenical peace scholars.

According to Carey, Stassen is more liberal than his father who was a leader of the progressive wing of the Republican Party.

Sunday evening at 5, Stassen will speak at a Community Peace Service held at the First Presbyterian Church.

Stassen will be the luncheon speaker at the Wesley Foundation at noon. His topic: "Trends in Theological Education Today." Call the Wesley Foundation for reservations.

He will be at the Presbyterian University Center at 3:30 for the colloquium "The Shift From Passive to Active Peacemaking."

For more information call 644-1020.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day in 1767 the Mason-Dixon Line became the border between Maryland and Pennsylvania. And another thing for you Civil War fans—John Brown was captured by Robert E. Lee at Harper's Ferry in 1859. In case you James Bond aficionados are feeling left out, this one's for you: in 1917 a French firing squad shot the well-known spy Mata Hari. And pseudo-stateswoman and ex-actress Melina Mercouri was born in Athens. But now it's back to my belfry until our next visit.

IN BRIEF

CPE ANNOUNCES ITS WEEKLY COLLECTIVE meeting today, and every Friday, at 2:30 in 246 Union. All interested in CPE and its activities are invited. Call 644-6577 for more information.

NEWTONS CHILDREN: THE TALLAHASSEE Jugglers Club meets at 6:30 Sunday in 49 Bellamy. Call Jon Lyons at 644-6607, or Bruce Zalkin at 386-8501 for more information.

THE CAMPUS ALCOHOL INFORMATION CENTER and the Student Counseling Center meets from 10:30-noon Monday in the Counseling Center, to discuss support groups for students with alcohol or drug problems. Call Rich at 644-2003 or Jayme at 644-1741 for more information.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY MEETS TODAY AT 6:45 in 201 Diffenbaugh. Call Mary Tere at 644-2602 for more information.

HILLEL FOUNDATION MEETS AT 10:30 SUNDAY morning for a free Bagel Brunch sponsored by Temple Israel Sisterhood. The foundation is located at the corner of Pensacola and Woodward. Call 222-5454 for more information.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA IS SPONSORING A "CAJUN Fest" at Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. Call Greg Nelson at 222-1619 for more information.

FSU HOMECOMING PARADE APPLICATIONS FOR floats and other units are now available in 323 Union. Float entries are due by Oct. 23, other entries by Oct. 28. Call Susan at 644-2430 for more information.

SANS IS HOLDING AN EDUCATIONAL MEETING Sunday night at 7 in 352 Union. Call Robin at 222-4053 for more information.

1984-85 FSU YEARBOOKS CAN BE PICKED UP from 8:30-4 today through Oct. 25 in 244 Union. Call Brenda Ellis at 644-1881 for more information.

SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET AT 10 A.M. SATURDAY for an Emerald Sink dive. Divers are asked to meet in the dive locker behind Montgomery Gym. Call Ann at 681-0062 for more information.

APPLICATIONS FOR WHO'S WHO AMONG Students in American Universities & Colleges are due today in room 323 Union. Call Steve at 644-3840 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS AT NOON today (and every Friday) in Room 309 of the Health Service Bldg. for open discussions.

AUDITIONS FOR IN THE SPOTLIGHT'S production of the Broadway Musical, *They're Playing Our Song* will be held tonight from 7-9 and Saturday from 2-5 at 1402 W. Tennessee St. Call In The Spotlight at 681-9655 and leave a message.

GENERAL UPRISING GOSPEL ENSEMBLE celebrates their fifth Anniversary tonight through Sunday night at 7:30 in the St. Eugene Chapel on FAMU's campus. The program is entitled "Restoration, Rejoicing, Refreshing, and Rededication." Everyone is invited. Call Alandra Horton at 385-9906 for more information.

PARENTS WEEKEND BEGINS TODAY WITH registration from 3-6 at the Hecht House and Saturday from 8:30-9:30 for late arrivals. For more information call Jan Townsend at 644-2450 or visit the Hecht House, 634 West Call Street.

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Bicyclists like FSU students Denise Chamberlain and Dan Bowers will have an easier time getting around town thanks to DOT mandate

DOT plan will increase local bike paths

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee cyclists are getting new bike paths thanks to a Florida Department of Transportation mandate that requires bicycles to be considered in Florida road planning.

But it's hard to tell just how soon, because a clause in the plan allows city and county commissioners to determine how long they will take to complete the paths.

According to DOT spokesman Dan Burden, Tallahassee cyclists may have a 20 year wait for all of their bike paths to be finished because Tallahassee hasn't made them a priority. The construction will be done as roads are repaved or rebuilt. In ten years the paths should be 60 to 80 percent complete, Burden said.

"I just know we really need them here," said Florida State University marketing student Brett Myer. "Especially in a college town. It's an excellent idea, it's worth it—but it sounds like too long."

According to Burden it will take so long because Tallahasseeans haven't really taken the lead on bike paths. Citizens have the political clout to make commissioners move faster on the paths—if they'd exercise it, Burden said, as Gainesville did.

"That community cares about cyclists," said Burden. "There are a lot of things moving there that would never get off the ground in Tallahassee," said Burden.

Gainesville has been at it longer, said county commissioner Gayle Nelson. She said cycling has been a way of life for Gainesville residents since she was a student there. But Tallahassee is trying to change that, she said.

"There has been a policy for some time to look at road planning and see if bicycles could be included," she said.

None of the city commissioners could be reached for comment.

The Tallahassee plan is a revival of a comprehensive bike path conceived five years ago, said John Elder, chairman of the bicycle Advisory Committee—a citizens group working on the bike path plan. The comprehensive plan was shelved by city and county commissioners because they didn't perceive enough need for it, Elder said. Piecemeal construction has been done in various areas like Lake Bradford road, Ocala Road and Thomasville Road.

The greatest areas of need now are in the FAMU and FSU areas, the northwest areas around Tharpe Street and in the southwest section of town, said Elder.

The bike path plan was prompted by safety considerations, Elder said, after an accident last year in which one cyclist was killed and two others injured at the I-10 interchange on North Monroe.

Tec Thomas, owner of Recycled Bicycles, thinks the new bike paths will encourage people to ride more.

"A lot of people come in here and say they're afraid to ride," said Thomas. "They've had too many close calls. These are people selling their bikes."

Katie Tucker, director of the Governors Energy Office, hopes it will encourage people to use bikes as a means of transportation, too. Nationwide statistics show 40 percent of all automobile trips are under five miles. The study compiled by DOT and Kimley-Horn and Associates and engineering consultant firm showed that if one percent of the population switched from cars to bicycles for trips under five miles, an estimated 1,500,000 gallons of gasoline could be saved daily.

"A great leap forward for energy conservation," said Tucker, who complained that people are getting complacent—as if there were no energy problem. She said total energy consumption continues to increase because the economy seems fine and there is no oil embargo—but the population of Florida is expected to double by the year 2000.

"The end result will be doubled energy consumption," Tucker said.

However, with the bike paths and the expected 1 percent shift from cars and daily savings to Florida, according to the DOT report, an estimated 358,695 gallons of fuel. Target savings for consumers (calculated at \$1 per gallon) is 358,695. The study also indicated if ten other states implemented similar plans 2 million gallons of fuel can be saved daily. The report also speculates there will be a 7 percent increase in bike-related employment and a 17 percent increase in new bicycle related businesses if the plan is implemented.

Construction will be done on the paths as existing roads are re-paved or re-built. It is expected that 60 to 80 percent of the paths will be complete within ten years.

Fit from page 1

herself through the rigors of the spa at least three times a week. But this tortuous routine is not without its silver lining.

"As long as I can get into the jacuzzi afterward, I don't care," she said.

Investigative journalism is no picnic, and proper eating habits often fall prey to a hot scoop.

"I have the most erratic, horrible eating habits," said Liz, an eater on the run. "I'm forced to eat at fast food restaurants a lot, because I'm always running from story to story."

Liz says she avoids red meats; her favorite vegetables are the potato and the zucchini.

Liz's tip to the readers?

"Try and prevent eating greasy fast foods."

Bob Leach is vice-president of Student Affairs at FSU when he's not busy training to be the poster child for cardio-vascular fitness.

Bob runs, not jogs, five miles a day in the winter months.

Bob competes in, doesn't play, racquetball in the warmer months.

Bob pumps, doesn't lift, freeweights at Tully Gym year-round.

"I sometimes spend more time talking to students than working out," admits Leach. He's up to about 205-pounds in the bench press. He's one school official not to be trifled with.

Exercise is not the only factor in Dr. Leach's success story—food power is key.

"I stay away from red meats as a rule. My digestive system lets me know when I've had some," said a discreet Leach.

Bob sticks mainly to salads, poultry, and seafood for his well-balanced diet, though he supplements this with an array of pills.

"I'm a vitamin freak," admits the administrator. Hardly a day passes that Bob isn't boosted by 500 mg of vitamin C, 200 mg of vitamin E, some lecithin, B-complex, and zinc (highly-regarded by more than one nutritionist for its powers as an aphrodisiac).

Bob, standing at 6'2", tips the scales at trim 183 lbs.

Leach's tip? "Each of us ought to create our own program of fitness."

Bernie Sliger: Being President of FSU apparently doesn't leave much time for exercise.

"He walks back and forth from work a couple of times a day, that's about the extent of it," said Greta Sliger, the First Lady of FSU.

Greta said that Bernie—who was out of town—swims in the summer and used to enjoy tennis (was it he who put our governor in a cast?).

Bernie likes his big T-bone rare with a side of veggies. He's reportedly "not much on dessert" and is a notorious breakfast skipper. Bernie, Bernie, what's the most important meal of the day, guy?

Hurley Rudd, Mayor: Mover, shaker and driving force behind Tallahassee politics, Tally mayor Hurley subscribes to the Bernie Sliger School of Well-Being. Mayor Rudd walks and walks, and walks with a purpose.

"I try to do a couple of miles," Rudd said of his walks.

But walking is not the mayor's only form of recreation. He said he "likes to do yardwork and...play politics," sounding eerily like *Dynasty's* Blake Carrington.

Mayor Rudd said it's hard to find time for exercise, what with running a travel agency and running a state capital.

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CORRECTION

In the Women's Center ad, Oct. 16, Angela Davis should have been identified as a "Black Woman Liberationist"



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A real prize

Most people are content to complain about the world's injustices. To do anything to help end them seems just too difficult. But not so for Mary Hardison, whose untiring fight against hunger in her community and her world brought her to the attention of Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Texas).

Honored Tuesday by the House Select Committee on Hunger, Hardison has been an ardent fighter for the hungry—it's largely through her efforts that Tallahasseeans are able to feed their less fortunate citizens through the Shop and Share program. Designed to be convenient to people who'd like to give but feel they don't have the time or wherewithal to make that desire a reality, the Shop and Share bins can be found at most of the local Publix stores, as well as the Food 4 Less and Warehouse Foods.

Hardison was honored with a certificate of congressional recognition at the ceremony; her comments afterward were characteristically straightforward: 'I believe there's enough food in the world to feed everybody,' she said. 'It's not a lack of food, but it's not a top priority to feed the hungry.' And her understanding of her work is similarly honest: 'If one less person is hungry, I feel my effort is worthwhile. I'm not the kind of person who tries to solve the whole world's problems. If I were, I would have dropped out 25 years ago.'

All in the numbers

Rape and other forms of sexual violence against women are issues that are too often glossed over or ignored. But this year, organizers in the Florida State University Women's Center made Stop Rape Week an event of unparalleled success—record turnouts proved that the people of Tallahassee realize that it's not just a women's problem.

More than 350 men and women turned out for the Illusion Theater production of "For Adults Only" and the troupe got a standing ovation. Wednesday night's keynote speech by Angela Davis drew some 750 people—a record turnout for a Stop Rape Week event. The Take Back the Night march afterward, which wound through campus, attracted more than 200 participants.

Such a response from the community demonstrates, finally, that we are not willing to accept what the crime statistics have been telling us for years. Tallahassee may indeed be the rape capital, but at least the community is not willing to accept that verdict without a fight.

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Insulted by Davis

Editor:

The idea of promoting rape week is a commendable humanitarian gesture; having Angela Davis serve as the spokesperson is an insult.

She believes that the Soviet Union is the epitome of what a nation can be in this day and age; a nation with a string of gulags stretching a thousand miles and which actively suppresses religion and free press. She actively supports the overthrow of our government and makes no effort to disguise her feelings. She may say that the bad that is said of the Soviet Union is propaganda but I lived in Europe when I was younger and I have seen the peace-loving East German border (land mines, guard dogs, machine gun nests, and many other devices designed to stop the "Free" people of East Europe from escaping).

Next year, I hope we select a spokesperson that is more concerned with the welfare of her fellow humans than with shocking and revolting the people of her own country.

Daniel Burden

cable, the ship's compass, and 69 other patented innovations. When he died in 1907, he had over 600 published papers to his credit and 21 honorary degrees. A firm believer in creation, he insisted that the power to analyze was in itself a gift from God. He never ceased to look for causes, causes of causes, and causes for these in return. Seeking a cause for the escape of heat from earth, he became the founder of geophysics and co-discoverer of the Second Law of Thermodynamics. He and John Ambrose Fleming (inventor of vacuum tube), along with James Clerk Maxwell (physicist) and literally hundreds of other men of science all believed that the Bible was the Word of God. It was this faith that caused them to search for a better understanding of the world around them.

Nozzi claims that Einstein said, "everything that takes place is determined by the laws of nature..." therefore God has nothing to do with it. But, I wonder who controls the laws of nature (mother Nature?)! Wouldn't an understanding God help people to understand nature? I have named more than a few SCIENTISTS who would all say "yes!" Science and "religion" may not mix, but science and God certainly do.

Michael W. Brennan

Modern Fiction

Editor:

Last Friday's *Flambeau* contained a letter from Dom Nozzi, Students for Heaven on Earth (atheist club), in which he expressed anger over the Christian invocation which took place during the ground-breaking ceremony for the new science building. He said, "religion has been, and continues to be, the greatest bar to scientific progress." He also said that science and religion simply don't mix.

In light of history, I find both of these statements hard to believe. The idea that "creation halts human inquiry," and a picture of reality that starts with God, "finishes off any ideas of research," is a modern fiction.

Great men such as Linnaeus (a botanist), John Ray, Kepler (astronomer and mathematician), Galileo (astronomer and mathematician), Roger Bacon (philosopher and scientist), Isaac Newton (mathematician—formulated the laws of gravity, motion, and the elements of differential calculus)—Pascal (mathematician and physicist), and Leibnitz (mathematician) were all firm Christians and Bible believers!

The absolute temperature scale still bears the name of Kelvin, but he also invented the submarine.

Higher Power

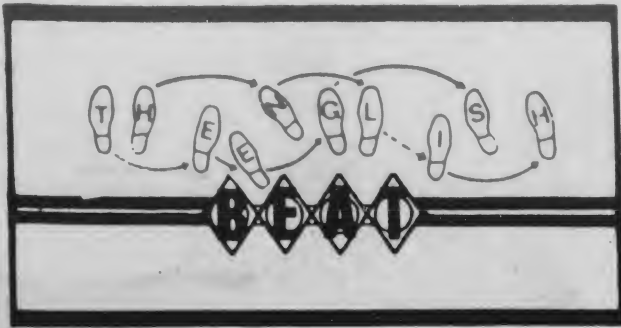
Editor:

I am writing in response to Alexander Fleming and Thomas M. White's response to Michele Klein's letter. It seems that Al and Tom, those loveable guys so sharp of intellect and quick of wit, have revealed a pretty serious problem themselves. This is the growing problem of "Intellectual Nazism."

Intellectual Nazism is the propensity for those of our society who have the ill-conceived notion that they are of some higher order of echelon. They are particularly cold and snide people who have nothing better to do than sit around sharpening their fangs of sarcasm for their next victim. I am willing to bet that they are about as socially active as Reagan is at handling apartheid.

So I would ask ye all of free will and choice to band together and blow one large and freely chosen raspberry at the "conscientious few," but then why stoop to their level. For there is a much higher power, the power and knowledge of God, which cares not what your I.Q. is, but if you treat your fellow man with respect and kindness.

Timothy B. Dooley



Next election could be dogfight

BY D. K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

All during the U. S. election year of 1984, well-meaning (not trying to be funny) Britons sidled up to Americans of their acquaintance and asked "now what is the difference between the Republicans and Democrats again?" From a certain distance it's hard to distinguish between capitalism A. and capitalism B.

You don't have that problem in Britain as the national conferences of the two main political parties vividly demonstrate. The Labour Party met in Bournemouth last week, the Conservative Party is meeting in Blackpool this week: what with cross-accusations and screaming rhetoric there's not much danger of confusing the gradualist socialism of the one with the entrepreneurial monetarism of the other. There is a genuine ideological alternative. And if things keep on like they're going, the next General Elections in this country is going to be one mean low-down and dirty dogfight.

Labour looks like it's finally getting its stuff together. Last week's communing of the comrades at the gingerbread seaside town of Bournemouth was, after a couple of purges by party boss Neil Kinnock (who seems to have taken a Charles Atlas leadership course over the past months), a mighty renaissance of the spirit of social conscience. More importantly, the opinion polls drove Margaret Thatcher to a bottle-gnashing rage showing Labour a good twelve percentage points ahead of the Tories, who were already behind the resurgent Social Democratic Party-Liberal Alliance. The leader of the ruling party in the United Kingdom found herself staring the fact in the face that if voters went to the polls tomorrow, she would come in dead last.

Meanwhile, Neil Kinnock smiles at his own, improved Narcissus-image on the television screen and basks in the unaccustomed approval of his party and his country.

Kinnock's keynote speech at Bournemouth was a real pectoral-thumper, calling down fire from heaven to forge unity in the party. He spoke of Labour's mission as the party of the oppressed, dispossessed, and disadvantaged, rather like Mario Cuomo's charge to the Democrats at the '84 Convention. His new rhetorical style recalled Jesse Jackson's "moral higher ground" litany. Not that Kinnock has just been pinching good morale-booster ideas from Americans, he has party tradition to draw on—all the commentators in this country reminded about Hugh Gaitskell's "fight and fight again" speech twenty-five years ago—a speech which also revitalised and revamped a tired, fragmented Labour Party.

The problem with Labour the past few years has been its soggy leadership in the previously lackluster Kinnock who seemed less dynamic and decisive than Mondale on a bad morning. Then there were the vitriolic factions within the party—the old-fashioned Fabian socialists who paternalistically believe that the "working man" will be the savior of the country, the middle-class middle grounders who eye the Social Democrats wistfully but maintain that

Labour can be run from the suburbs, and the Left-wing, the "Militants," who preach that the Trade Unions will eventually generate a proletarian revolution and sweeping reforms.

Labour cliques came to a head last week when the Militant City Council of Liverpool fired thirty percent of its employees—and hired taxis to deliver the termination notices. Party regulars were outraged. Anyone associated with the Labour Left from the head of the Miner's Union Arthur Scargill to the Trotskyite theorist Tony Benn, were discredited. Kinnock attacked the hypocrisy of a faction which belonged to a party committed to jobs sacking its own people in such a cavalier manner. The moderates howled with glee—the Left was squashed, the Right and the Middle pulled together and the United Kingdom watched a streamlined, chic, sophisticated-yet-caring new Labour image unfold before its very eyes on prime time TV.

The problem with Labour the past few years has been its soggy leadership in the previously lackluster Kinnock who seemed less dynamic and decisive than Mondale on a bad morning.

Meanwhile in the Coney Islandesque city of Blackpool in Yorkshire, the Tories are tripping all over themselves. Lord Young, one of Mrs. Thatcher's top advisors, wondered aloud whether it wasn't much "nicer" to talk about the 87% of Britons who are employed and doing very nicely, thank you. Jeffrey Archer, best-selling author and Conservative Party Deputy Chairman, allowed as how the youth of Britain didn't really want to work and if they'd just get up off their backsides they could find jobs.

The newspapers gently reported that Archer makes 50,000 pounds a week from his books.

And to top it all off, Sara Keays, mistress of former Tory Cabinet minister Cecil Parkinson and mother of his illegitimate daughter Flora, and her memoirs serialized in the *Daily Mirror*, quoting all sorts of senior government officials saying snide things about Mrs. T. herself.

The Labour Party remains on top of the public opinion polls, happily shaking its head over Tory indiscretions and misfires, enjoying a sunny national warmth it hasn't felt since the early days of Harold Wilson, hoping that by the time of the next General Election in 1987, the British people will remember that there is a real choice between the party of "economic justice" and the party of business and exploitation, a choice we don't seem to have in America.

The writer is working on her doctorate at Oxford.

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Racism from page 1

Tallahassee City Commissioner Jack McLean; Rev. R. N. Gooden, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Anita Davis, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. H. Roberts, president of the Wm. J. Gunn Medical Society; and Dorothy Inman, of the Black Democratic Caucus.

The doctors contend that CHP is continuing a pattern of discrimination which ensures that black participation is minimized.

"The criteria for a good relationship with the CHP," said Martin, "is being a part of the good ol' boy network." He added that the larger implication is that the survival of black professionals in Tallahassee is at stake.

This sentiment was expressed by a succession of speakers.

"We need to return to '60s activism in Tallahassee. If it means picketing, we'll do it because the bottom line is economics," said the NAACP's Davis. "Blacks need to start asking who determines which doctors become a part of the health care system."

Holifield made it clear that though only six of 17 black physicians are affiliated with CHP, problems run deeper.

"By using statistics, one can lie," he said. "What's more important is that CHP has only one primary care physician (a doctor who refers patients to specialists), one counselor at the master's level, no black at the PhD level, and no physiotherapists, although someone applied for the position," said Holifield adding that the physiotherapist's job was denied to the black applicant.

The Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta drew up an agreement with the CHP. The guidelines were to ensure that a proportionate number of qualified doctors would be

recruited. By their definition, Richardson said there ought to be at least 50 black doctors.

"The CHP said they couldn't find any qualified doctors," said Richardson, "They just reneged on fulfilling the guidelines set out by OCR."

"CHP is the tip of the iceberg of what's going on with blacks in the state and country," said Holifield. "The health plan is one example of racism. Our efforts to change the practices at Winn Dixie's another facet of our larger struggle."

The physicians protesting CHP's hiring practices said they'd like people to attend planned weekly demonstrations and call up both state and local officials.

Holifield said he said he was pleased with community support so far.

"I was gratified to see the support of Jack McLean, Anita Davis and others," he said. "This fight has been going on for two years; and we plan to continue the struggle, but we still have a long way to go."



Court gives inmate chance to remove 'sadistic' guard

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—An appeal court Thursday gave a Florida State Prison inmate a second chance to remove a guard the inmate accused of having an "autocratic, perverted, sadistic and racist attitude."

The 1st District Court of Appeal also upheld the drug conviction of a Levy County man arrested because he was a passenger in a van in which police found the remains of marijuana cigarettes.

Bradford County Circuit Judge R. A. Green had dismissed convicted murderer Odell Hall's first bid to have Correctional Officer William Key kept away from inmates, saying legal documents Hall submitted lacked specific allegations necessary to back up his charges.

A three-judge panel of the appeal court said unanimously that Green's ruling was correct, but that "in the interest of justice" Green should have given Hall a chance to rewrite his complaint to state more precisely what he alleged Key did to him.

The appeal judges noted that prisoners filing cases without the aid of lawyers should routinely be given more leeway for legal errors.

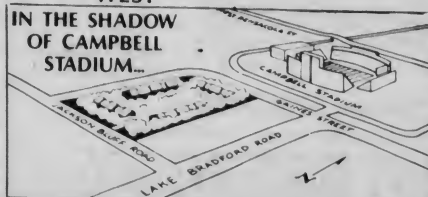
The judges also said prison staff have a clear legal duty to keep inmates free of victimization. Hall's complaint asked that R. L. Dugger, superintendent of the Starke prison, and former Chief Correctional Officer R. R. Music restrain Key on constitutional grounds of denial of due process.

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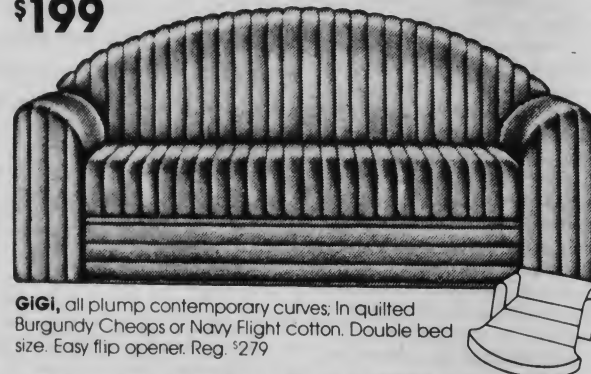
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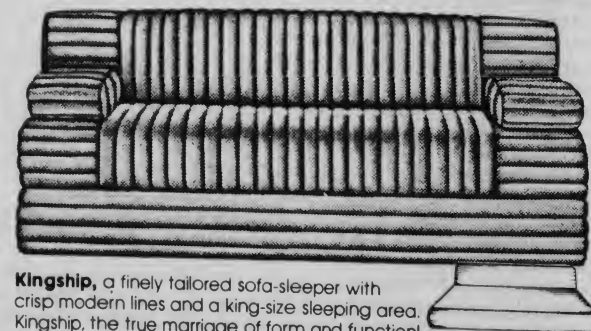
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Witness testifies Horne confessed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A federal prosecutor who once shared an office with Melvin Horne testified Thursday that Horne admitted to him he was involved with laundering drug money and intended to plead guilty in the case.

Assistant U. S. Attorney David McGee appeared as a surprise government witness against Horne as U. S. District Judge Maurice Paul postponed closing arguments in the case until Monday.

Horne, himself a former assistant U. S. attorney, and his uncle, Mallory Horne, a onetime political powerhouse in Florida, are charged with helping convicted smuggler Robert Dugan launder drug money and hide his profits from the Internal Revenue Service.

If convicted, each could be sentenced to up to 65 year in prison and fined up to \$76,000. Both Melvin Horne and Mallory Horne, the only man to serve in this century as both president of the Florida Senate and speaker of the House, have denied the

charges.

Following McGee's testimony, Paul sent the jurors home until 9 a.m. Monday and admonished them to avoid reading newspapers, watching television news accounts of the trial or discussing the case with anyone.

McGee's testimony substantially agreed with testimony Al Beiner gave earlier in the trial.

McGee testified that he had been working on the Horne case since its inception and that it was the first time he had dealt with charges against a former assistant U. S. attorney.

"You could see a physical reaction," McGee said. "He looked stunned."

McGee testified that as Horne was leaving the room, he said, "You know, I've always believed that when a man gets caught he should be two things—make a statement and plead guilty, and that's what I'm going to do."

Center from page 1

Jill Chamberlain, a spokeswoman for Graham, said that the governor's proposal maintained that the state should take the lead in establishing on-site child care.

Chamberlain said Graham's reasoning was two-fold. First, he saw the plan as a way to meet the unserved needs of state employees who are parents, and second, he felt the state should set an example for other employers by establishing the day-care centers first.

Graham, who's out of the country, couldn't be reached for comment, but Chamberlain said the governor's feelings were — "before we can ask private enterprise to do this, state government has to set the example."

So come January, the first center will be opened in an L-shaped building behind the Neil Kirkman Building, home of DHSMV.

Next week, when Supervisor Mable Williams and her Bureau of Uniform Traffic Citations move out, an architect from the Department of General Services will move in.

Williams has no idea if her office will be turned into a nursery or a playroom for toddlers, but either way, she's not sorry to be leaving.

"We'll be moving into the Kirkman building, and it will be more convenient 'cause we have another section of the bureau already in that building," said Williams, who expects to be completely moved out by the end of the week.

According to Glenda Wood, Spooner's assistant, the center will accommodate about 50-75 children, with a staff and director hired from the private sector.

"We're putting out the proposal next week for an operator for the center," said Wood, and whoever's chosen is going to have to meet some pretty stiff requirements.

Spooner said the qualifications for the operator require a degree in early childhood education or some related field. He or she must also be eligible to be licensed to run a

day-care center in Leon County, if they're not already, and demonstrate the ability to provide good quality care and the administrative ability necessary to run a day care center, said Spooner.

Model for other day care centers in Florida, Wood said plans include setting aside a room where nursing mothers can breastfeed their babies during the day. Kid-level sinks will be installed, along with child-sized furniture.

"Kids should love the special wall coverings, said Wood. "They can write or draw on them, then at the end of the day the teachers can just wipe them clean."

There'll also be a movement room for tumbling, dancing classes, and aerobics, Wood said.

All this sounds like a terrific idea to Judy Moore, a clerk typist at DHSMV who would like to put her three-year-old daughter, Jamie, in the center when it opens.

She likes the idea of parents being able to visit their children on breaks or lunch hours, something she sees as a real improvement over other day care programs.

One thing she is concerned about is the monthly fee, which hasn't been set yet. Moore's hoping it will be less than the \$145 she's now paying to keep Jamie at a center in town, since the overhead costs at the state center will be a lot less.

"It's my understanding that when this center opens, the building, the building maintenance, and the utilities will be paid for by the state. The parents will pay for the salaries of the staff and the educational materials," said Moore.

Moore's also concerned about admitting her daughter to the center since there are more applicants than openings. Moore said a parent's group at DHSMV formed to resolve this and other questions has suggested a day be set aside for registration, with children being accepted on a first come, first served basis.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Black nationalist **Benjamin Moloise**, sentenced to **hang at dawn** Friday for the murder of a black policeman, sent a farewell message Thursday saying, "Freedom is at hand. I will spill my blood for those who remain behind."

Police later tear gassed a group of 200 youths gathered in a garden tent outside his mother's home, where elderly women comforted her in a traditional death vigil.

Dozens of soldiers in three armored trucks surrounded Moloise's home in Soweto, the nation's largest black ghetto, and declared the gathering illegal.

Moloise's lawyer, **Priscilla Jana**, tried to talk to the soldier but they refused. "I am not interested," one soldier told her. "You have one minute to disperse."

ROME, Italy—Prime Minister **Bettino Craxi** resigned his 26-month-old government Thursday and expressed "bitterness" toward Washington for its sharp criticism of his release of Palestinian leader **Mohammed Abbas**.

In a dramatic speech to Parliament, Craxi also revealed new details of U.S. military action following the *Achille Lauro* hijacking in which Italian and American forces confronted each other in two separate incidents.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—The government and guerrillas have reached a tentative agreement for the release of the kidnapped daughter of President **Jose Napoleon Duarte**, sources close to the case said Thursday.

The sources, who asked to not be identified, said the agreement to end the kidnapping involved a four-phase prisoner exchange including the release of 23 kidnapped mayors and 22 political prisoners.

The FMLN, the umbrella organization of five armed groups seeking to overthrow the U.S.-backed government, said it kidnapped the mayors because they were attempting to exercise political control in areas the rebels dominated militarily.

nation

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—American blacks should **boycott Winn Dixie** stores because the supermarket chains sells fruit from South Africa and has "insulted" blacks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference leaders said Thursday.

The SCLC began the boycott in Atlanta, in Florida and North Alabama, that Winn Dixie serves.

"Winn Dixie has insulted the black community," Lowery said. "In fact, they've insulted the international community that is committed to crushing apartheid in South Africa."

LOS ANGELES—*Playboy* magazine publisher **Hugh Hefner** and his staff gave drugs to playmates and pushed them into participating in **bisexual acts and orgies** to satisfy Hefner's "interests," a former playmate testified Thursday.

Miki Garcia, who appeared in *Playboy* as Miss January 1973, also told the U.S. Commission on Pornography that Hefner's security force helped cover up the discovery of an international call-girl ring in which "more than one" playmate was involved.

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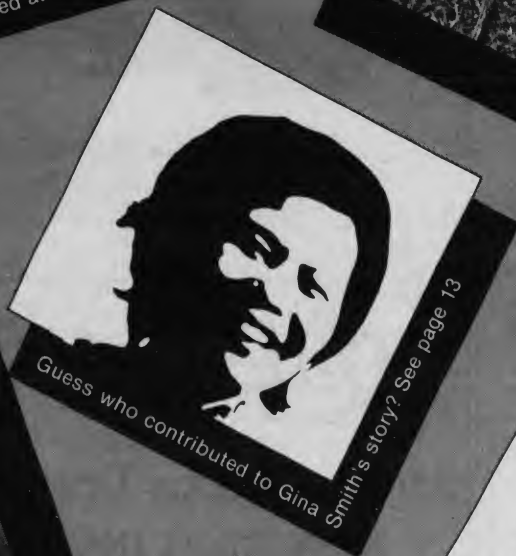
FLAMBEAU HEALTH and FITNESS ISSUE



What kind of treatment do injured athletes get? See page 15



An FSU student is getting his kicks teaching Tae Kwon Do. See page 20



Guess who contributed to Gina Smith's story? See page 13



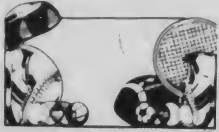
What sport is taking Tallahassee by storm? See page 11

FULL CREDIT

This section conceived and edited by Nancy Imperiale and Joe Pankowski, Jr. who extend their thanks to:

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- Backshop—barrels of hard work
- Special thanks to Dick Whittington

You, too, can windmill away your blues, Who-style



BY G. ALAN

FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You open up the invisible case and reach in to pull out the

solid body of the unseen instrument. For your select purposes, it's a Rickenbacker—not a technically proficient guitar, but for power chords and angry, energetic music, the only choice. It is the guitar used by Pete Townshend (The Who), Paul Weller (The Jam), and The Edge (U2). Taking the invisible strap and attaching it to the neck and body, you are now ready to play—and to exercise.

Be not fooled—this is not simple arm and wrist action. The complex maneuvers you perform to *The Kids Are Alright*—a combination of leaps, duckwalks, windmills, and overall Townshend getures—require enormous energy. During the course of one Who song, your legs, arms, and feet are all outlets for the anger and frustration expressed in the music—at the same time, you must keep firm hand on the guitar at all times and perform the correct gestures on proper cue. A real air guitarist understands the word discipline.

The Kids Are Alright gives you the most for your exercise dollar, with its extended live versions of classic Who songs—especially those originally on *Who's Next*. It requires extra stamina though, and is not recommended for



neophyte Townshend imitators.

But you *know* the one song to put on—that eight-minute fest of angry maneuvers, that coup de grace of windmills, leaps and constant motion—"Won't Get Fooled Again."

The leap you must give at the climax of this rapturous masterpiece must be one of speed, grace, and, yes, distance. If you are a seasoned Townshend participant, no leap under ten feet will do. Your lungs are bursting for lack of oxygen after the first six minutes, but you bite your lip.

At Roger Daltrey's transcendent scream, take a running leap, arch upward into the stratosphere and, clasping your guitar firmly on the right chord, land on your knees.

By this time, you have coaxed out bucketfuls of sweat, but unlike other types of exercise, you have combined art with health. Be proud.

Who Air Guitar Caloric Expenditure Chart	
Song Title	Estimated Caloric Expenditure

"Won't Get Fooled Again"	150
"Baba O'Riley"	120
"Pinball Wizard/See Me, Feel Me"	110
"I Can See For Miles"	90
"My Generation"	80

This chart was compiled by the crack scientific team at Florida Flambeau Laboratories—actual results may vary.

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October 23-26... Sigma Phi Epsilon
"Queen of Hearts"

October 25... Phi Kappa Tau
"October Fest"

October 25... Sigma Alpha Epsilon
"Jungle Fever"

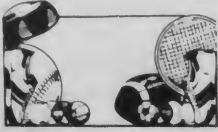
November 2... Pi Kappa Alpha
"Pig Roast"

November 26... Theta Chi
"Gator Hater"

City pro is leader of Tally tennis revolution

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Most of the athletes that work out at fitness centers are muscle-bound weightlifters. A tennis player would be one of the last people that would be expected to work out.



But city tennis director Allen Long sees great advantages that tennis players may gain by working out, especially on leg weights.

"(My workouts) have really helped me," Long said. "Back when I was in college, the Florida State tennis team didn't have anything like this. They could only work out at Tully Gym and that can get crowded."

Long, 29, also works out for therapeutic reasons. Back in 1977, Long underwent back surgery to repair two slipped discs that kept him from playing on the FSU tennis team.

"I had been hurt for a couple of years when I had the operations," said Long. "When I started to work out, I put on about ten pounds and it really helped me with my flexibility after the surgery. (Working out) has kept me very enthusiastic."

Long needs all the enthusiasm he can get. Aside from being director of tennis for the city, he also coaches the team at his old high school, Maclay, and has his own tennis businesses in Tallahassee, Bainbridge and Quincy.

"I just love the game," Long said. "I wouldn't be this involved in it if I didn't. I like to teach people to play the sport. It gives me just as much pleasure to see a young kid that won't get a scholarship just learn to play the game well as it does for me to see someone get a scholarship."

Long thinks Tallahassee is becoming much more tennis-oriented. But he has to be realistic, this is a football town.

"We can't run any tournaments during the fall because of football," Long said. "And it's really too bad because this is the perfect time of year with the weather and all. Maybe someday we can have a facility that is just for tennis. I think that would really help us to overcome all the problems we have with

Photo by Bob O'Leary



City tennis director Allen Long

football."

If Tallahassee should pick up on tennis a little more, Long figures people will support the FSU and Florida A&M programs a little more.

"People really need to realize that these schools have really good programs," Long said. "I don't think people in town have supported the teams as well as they could."

But Long also believes tennis is becoming more known in the high school ranks.

"People are beginning to put more emphasis on high school tennis," Long said. "Back when I played, I was pretty much the coach of my team. Other schools would use a football or baseball coach to run the team, but now the schools are hiring just tennis coaches, which is a positive sign for Tallahassee tennis."

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Advice for the lovelorn: try sushi

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sumimasem (translation: Excuse me), but the Sushi Bar is not a place for amateurs.

While Americans eat things like fungus (mushrooms), intestine-wrapped pig meat

(sausage), and live filter-feeders (oysters) everyday, why is it that most of them would consider the idea of eating Sushi unpleasant, or at least unworthy of their palatal attention?

Sushi—a family of raw seafoods including octopus, tuna, mackerel, squid, clams, and other raw fish fare—is really quite good. It's also rather pretty. I'd pay ten bucks to the person who could show me a more attractive food.

And let's face it. Sooner or later, eating Sushi—and doing it correctly—will become one of Tallahassee's hottest social imperatives. Already, Tallahassee has two Sushi Bars that I know of; a sure sign of things to come. Don't be the last one on the train.

With Sushi, it's not only what you eat that's important. Equally important is how you eat it.

Upon arriving at the Sushi Bar you'll find a pair of *Hashi* (chopsticks) waiting at your place. Make sure you know what to do—and what *not* to do—with them.

Here's what not to do—pass food with your *Hashi* from your to your neighbor's plate. This summons up the image of a Japanese Funeral Ceremony in your chef's mind and that, I assure you, is *very* rude (the Japanese funeral custom is to

pass the cremated bones of the deceased between his mourning relatives).

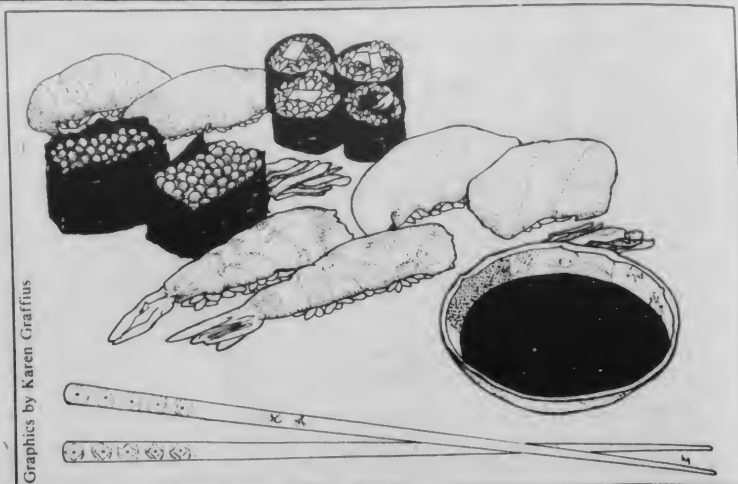
When you order your beer, tea or sake (try the Lotus Blossom—a sake orange juice drink) remember to order one for your chef. That, too, is good manners.

The fresh, raw seafood you get at a Sushi Bar will most likely be prepared one of three ways: *Sashimi* raw fish sliced and aesthetically arranged; *Nigirizushi*, raw fish pressed onto a vinagared rice pad the ancient way; and *Makizushi*, raw fish rolled in rice and seaweed and cut into bite-sized pieces.

Another etiquette hint: with Sushi, the philosophy is all or nothing. Please don't leave a bitten-off chunk to lay to waste on your plate. *Very* rude.

At a Sushi Bar, delicacies like fresh Quail eggs, marine and freshwater eel and a hen's egg omelet can be found. Wait until you try it to look disgusted.

Chefs advise Sushi neophytes to try first the *Makizushi* (fish wrapped in seaweed) or eel. Those, they say, are the best bets for the American's unprepared taste. Once you sample Sushi, you'll be one step closer to overcoming your over-processed



preferences and to realizing a more imaginative diet.

Speaking of diets, Sushi is a weight-watcher's *nirvana*. As you may have noticed, few Japanese are fat. This is no accident. High in protein and low in fat, a raw fish rarely swims in at above 150 calories.

And seaweed is also packed with the vitamins, minerals, and trace elements that land-based foods just don't absorb.

Now that you're educated, don't be afraid to be cool. On your next date, offer your girlfriend some octopus.

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Pretend you're an Ottoman Turk

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Greek dancing is the perfect aerobic exercise, and I'm living proof. I can jump around, sweat and collapse with the best of them, and get my recommended daily exposure to culture.

If you're a history buff, Greek dances have a lot to offer—some say they originated with Athenian teenagers cruising through the Labyrinth on a Saturday night.

Traditional tasks are also covered. The Laziko symbolizes fishermen pulling in their nets; fortunately, to do the dance you don't have to get in the cold Mediterranean water.

And there are war dances for your military types—some from the time of Alexander the Great and some from when Greece was occupied by the Ottoman Turks, and trying to become its own country again.

There are dances for planting and harvesting and some traditional wedding dances go on for days. The history is fine, but you're probably wondering where the exercise is. So let's get dancing.

If it's a cardiovascular system workout you want you've come to the right place. Anybody who can dance Cretan, Pentozali, a Sousta, and a Kotsari from the Pontian region of Greece deserves the Presidential Award for Physical Fitness.

These are guaranteed to have you huffing and puffing before you even get past the basic steps—it's even a good idea to get a doctor's OK if you have a heart problem.

The Kotsari never quits—it's fast, nonstop action straight from the warriors pep-rally, and anyone who wants to stick around after these soldiers get psyched doesn't have all his lights turned on.

Enough of soldiers for a bit, it's time to



head for Halki—a little rock of an island in the Aegean off the Turkish coast. These people dance these simple steps with a syncopation you simply can't duplicate. You might talk and dance Greek, but the islanders will know if you're not from Halki when they see you dance. The syncopation is like the secret handshake to their secret society of the rock.

But don't worry if you can't do the syncopation. You've still worked up a good sweat trying to learn, and if you're really dancing them you've passed out already.

Don't stop yet, it's time for the Cretan Pentozali—the fastest dance on two feet. Jane Fonda eat your heart out, even you would break a sweat on this one. For you music buffs, the Pentozali has a tempo of about 144, (that's about 97 mph for you laymen). This is the truest test of fitness: if you die before the dance is over, you're out of shape.

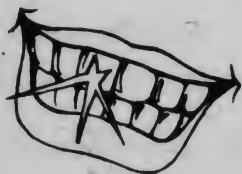
By now the sweat should be pouring off the end of your nose and chin(s), and muscles trembling from imminent collapse, so maybe it's time for a cool down. The Syrtos is a great little dance and it's so easy that people have been known to sleep during it. The leader does all the work and can get fancy if he wants, while everyone else just slides their feet 1-2-3 (L-R-L, R-L-R). This dance is relaxation for both mind and body—returning both to their former state of decline. When it's all over you can go home and revert back to couch-potatoism.

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Volleyball coach has taught her way to nearly 300 wins

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are two coaches at Florida State University that have a lot in common. Both are celebrating their 10 year anniversary and have winning percentages above .700.

Most people are aware of the job head football coach Bobby Bowden has done at FSU, but few people recognize the accomplishments of head volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud.

Reynaud should easily reach a milestone in her career this season—her 300th career victory. At this point she has 295 wins and there are still 11 games left this year—plus the Metro Conference Tournament and a possibility of NCAA tournament play.

Reynaud has been involved in the sport for many years. "I started playing 18 years ago in junior high," Reynaud said. "Then I taught at a junior high in Steelville, Mo. and coached four sports there: basketball, track, softball and volleyball."

Reynaud was very successful in her college years at Southwest Missouri State.

"We were fifth in the nation twice," she said. "We were the only team outside of California doing anything in volleyball. We would never lose a match until we got to nationals."

While at FSU, Reynaud has coached the Seminoles to regional and Metro Conference championships.

"One of my favorite moments in volleyball was when we won a regional championship in Tualoosa, Ala. We went to the regional ranked third or fourth and no one came to watch us. We went on to win the tournament and went to nationals," Reynaud said.

Throughout the years Reynaud has sported many good teams and the Lady 'Noles have gained recognition around the country. One of her favorite teams was the Tribe squad in 1981.

"We went to our first tournament of the year and I paced up and down the sideline yelling," Reynaud said. "After the match the team asked if they can talk to me outside. When we got outside they said, 'Coach you've done a great job in preparing us and a real good job in coaching, but when

Photo by Deborah Thomas



FSU head volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud (center) has 295 wins going into tonight's game against Kentucky

we see you on the sideline getting upset it upsets us and makes it hard to play. We've learned what you want us to do and we'll do it.' They did do it and were a young a good team. They remind me a lot of the team I have now."

Everything doesn't go well all the time in coaching and Reynaud has proved to be human on many occasions, but perhaps two weeks ago Reynaud hit rock-bottom.

"My worst moment ever came against South Carolina this year. I called for a fourth entry for Marianne and we didn't have any left. It was on game point so we lost the match. It was the sickest I've ever been because this team's trademark is fighting back when they're behind and they probably would have," said Reynaud. "Things like that make you a better person or coach."

While Reynaud learns through her mistakes, the Lady 'Noles learn from her. All of her players believe she is a great teacher.

"I've learned so much from coach," said Marianne Tobolski. "Even the basics, I thought I knew the basics of the game, but she taught me a lot more."

Team leader Joan Morris feels her whole game was improved through the help of Reynaud.

"When I came here I was pretty bad. The first thing I learned was technique, I was real sloppy," said Morris.

Watching Morris play it would be hard to believe she was a sloppy player two years ago—as she leads the team in

kills with 178 as of Oct. 9.

Freshman Lynne Fullhart was rarely allowed to serve in high school, but she leads FSU in service aces with almost twice as many as any of her teammates.

"She taught me a completely different serve," said Fullhart. "It's incredible how much my serve has improved."

Reynaud said she considers herself more of a teacher than a coach.

She has run her record to 295-117 (.720 winning pct) and there is a good chance she will reach the 300 wins plateau on the team's next road trip.

"I remember my 200th win. It was against Georgia in Tully Gym and it was real exciting. I also remember my 100th loss at Pittsburgh. Sure winning 300 will be exciting, but every win is exciting," Reynaud said.

Up next for FSU is Kentucky who will play the 'Noles tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym. Kentucky invited Reynaud to the university when there was an opening for a volleyball coach two years ago.

"I went and looked at their facilities, but FSU's facilities are among the best in the nation and every year there has been improvement," said Reynaud. "Everyone is so easy to work with down here. When I went to Kentucky I realized FSU has a lot of things other teams don't and I look forward to coming to work. Reynaud added jokingly "Ten years ago FSU got a package deal with Bobby Bowden and I."

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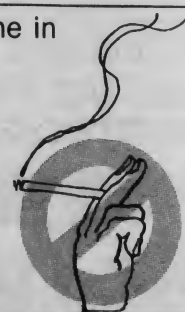
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Injured college jocks treated with kid gloves

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When watching a football game, have you ever wondered how an injured player is able to return to the field so soon? Some inquiry to team physicians and trainers at Florida A&M and Florida State brought an answer.



It seems that the three main reasons athletes are able to recover from an injury so quickly are: immediate application of ice, supportive strapping, and elevation of the injured extremity.

"The most important thing is the ice," said FSU team physician Tom Haney. "And that's not a well known fact. The ice keeps the swelling and pain down which reduces the recovery time dramatically."

FAMU head trainer Phil Horton agreed that anti-inflammatory treatment contributed greatly to swift healing of a player's injury and said the physical make-up of an athlete has a lot to do with it as well.

"You have to understand that athletes are bigger, stronger and more durable than your normal person. They're used to pain and their motivated more to get back to playing again," said Horton. "We also will give them aspirin or Nuprin when they come off the field during a game to reduce the pain."

Both Horton and Haney stressed the fact that neither school used injections of pain killers during games to get a player back on the field. Such treatment during the course of a game makes the player susceptible to further injury to the already damaged body part because the drugs extract all feeling from the area of the injection.

"When you use those pain killers on the sidelines you're taking a risk. The philosophy we use here is a conservative one. Using (pain killers) aren't illegal or anything, but it's simply our choice (not using them on the field) in how to deal with injuries."

During the week following a game in which a player is injured, Horton said prompt rehabilitative techniques also aid in a player's seemingly miraculous return to health. For the non-athlete who sprains an ankle, a doctor's advice would

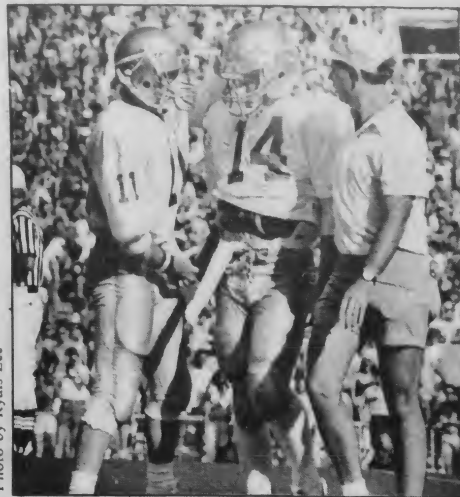


Photo by Ryals Lee

Danny McManus (No. 14) is helped from the field after sustaining a hit in the Nebraska game.

be to stay off the hurt ankle until it has healed significantly. But for an athlete, such passivity causes a loss of agility, strength, coordination, and feeling in the injured joint.

"Immediate rehabilitation cuts out 75 percent of those losses and that allows the guy to get back out there sooner than you might think," explained Horton, a member of his profession for 10 years.

According to Haney, the decision of whether a player is healthy enough to return to the field or not depends on the extent of the injury. For minor to moderate injuries (sprained ankles, stretched ligaments and pulled muscles), the trainer makes the determination. A major injury (concussions and broken arms or legs), the team doctor's recommendation is the law.

With all these various treatments and techniques, Horton said the importance of an excellent trainer to a team is often overlooked.

"If you don't have a good trainer who knows what to use and when to use it, by the time a player is healthy again he's no good to the team," he said. "An injury will heal by itself, but it's knowing how to use the different techniques that make the difference."

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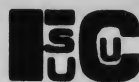
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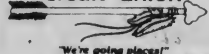
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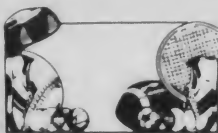
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Cycling: more than peddling uphill



BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Because of its good weather and terrain, Tallahassee is one of the finest places in the nation for cycling, according to local bike enthusiasts. With a bicycle that is in good working order and some helpful hints from some local experts you'll be ready for the roads.

If you don't own a bike, purchasing one can often be an expensive adventure. "Bikes can be as expensive as \$6000 for a high quality racing bike or as low as \$250 for a middle of the line touring bike," said Doug Boyce of Rainbow Cycles. "The lower the better, because you may find that cycling is not for you."

In fact, some people may find a ten speed style bike very uncomfortable because it puts the body in a hunched over position and comfort is very important when riding. Mike Robertson of The Great Bicycle Shop recommends that people in this group get a cruiser.

"On a cruiser your body is in generally an upright position," Robertson said. "These range from \$150 to \$300 in price, cruisers are good bikes for all around short rides."

When you ride, speed can help in some situations, but its not necessary. Robertson suggest some tips for new riders:

- Set easy goals—don't plan your first ride to be 40 miles with local race team.
- Add variety to your rides—find new roads with different scenery.
- Keep within your physical limits—don't



Photos by Deborah Thomas

ride when you feel sick.

In Tallahassee there are quite a few roads to choose from. One local cyclist likes the canopy roads.

"All of them are nice," said Tee Thomas of Recycled Bicycles. "There's Miccosukee Road, Old St. Augustine Road, Old Bainbridge Road, and Centerville Road, the last tends to have a little too much traffic for a biker though."

Robertson said riders should always have a pump and a tube. It's pretty simple to change a flat tire and it beats getting left stranded out in the country or having to bum a ride from a stranger.

Robertson cautioned, when riding a ten-speed it's important to find a gear you can keep a high cadence in.

"When cycling you don't have to push a harder gear in order to get a harder ride," Robertson said. "The higher gears can lead to knee injuries."

When you take your bike on the road, remember bicycles are motor vehicles on the roadways and you should abide by all laws.



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Better health through stress reduction



BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most people aren't as healthy as they could be and Take Care massage therapist Carol Kresge wants to help Tallahasseeans change that. While many people see health as an absence of disease, Kresge believes a healthy person is free of stress.

Kresge said many people now seem to carry the world on their shoulders. A person who has a great deal of responsibility often feels tension in the neck and shoulders as did Kresge, which is how she got involved in massage therapy.

Kresge, 33, reached a burn out point in a job in Massachusetts, so she quit and headed south. She ended up in Guatemala in a Seventh Day Adventist school and clinic for natural therapeutics. There, she saw people crippled with arthritis receive treatment and was so impressed by their improvement between the first and second treatments that she enrolled in the school and became a massage therapist.

In massage, Kresge said she adheres to the Peace Corps philosophy. "If you give a man a fish, he eats today. If you teach a man to fish, he eats for a lifetime."

Health care professionals, said Kresge, take care of people, but they don't teach how to take care of themselves. She wants to help people regain control of their bodies.

How does massage fit in? Kresge said it helps people learn how to be relaxed. According to Kresge, massage:

- increases blood circulation, which increases the amount of oxygen in the brain;
- increases muscle flexibility and the amount of work a muscle can do; and
- decreases the amount of recovery time a tired muscle needs and removes the metabolic by-products that cause muscle soreness.

People as well as athletes need to be relaxed, usually they're in a fight or flight situation—shallow breathing,



Photo by Jill Guttman

elevated blood pressure and tense muscles. With massage, people down shift into low gear, which is where they should, Kresge said, because they're more creative and productive that way, Kresge said.

To help them stay in low gear, Kresge offers stress reduction techniques that people can incorporate into their daily routine to help bring about a more relaxed lifestyle.

The first step is to identify what causes stress. For example, Kresge says if running late causes stress, put a sticker on a watch or clock. Each time the sticker is noticed, take three deep breaths. That makes people relax or downshift into low gear. Within three weeks there should be a noticeable drop in stress, she said.

That's just one of many tips Kresge offers. She emphasizes independence—people taking care of themselves—not depending on her as they would another health care professional. People determine how often they'll see her—it may be once a week or once a month or only once.

"I try to give everybody something they can do for themselves," Kresge said. "So that even if I never see them again they have one more means of helping themselves."

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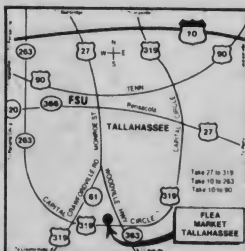
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Tulsa should be FSU's fatted calf

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Surprising them 59-27 last week, the Auburn Tigers proved to a then unbeaten Seminole team that Florida State was in fact beatable. This Saturday, Bobby Bowden's boys will be trying to prevent Tulsa from handing them another surprise.

"The Auburn score was certainly not indicative of the game we played. You have to take a like that and use it to improve yourself," said Bowden on Thursday. "I don't think we'll have any trouble getting ready to play Tulsa."

FSU is going to need a solid performance from starting quarterback Eric Thomas if they are going to be successful in foiling the plans of their visitors from the Sooner State.

In very limited playing duty so far this season, Thomas is 6 of 16 for 165 yards and three interceptions. The senior will be looking to hook up with receivers Hassan Jones and Darrin Holloman the way he did to Phillip "Dr. Deep" Bryant on a 50-yard bomb against Auburn.

"I feel real comfortable with Eric in there for us. To me he executes better than the other guys we have," Bowden said. "Now (Chip) Ferguson is a kid we'd like to bring along and if we get in a situation where we need to start bombing, then we'll go with him."

Scoring shouldn't be much of a problem for a 'Nole offense that will be going up against a team that has allowed almost 30 points a game. Backs Tony Smith and Cletis Jones also should have plenty of running room on Saturday.

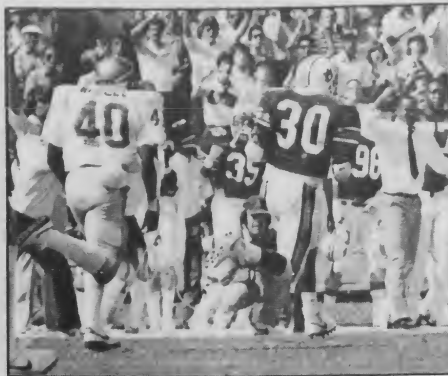


Photo by Bob O'Lary

This Tommy Agee run broke FSU's back last Saturday. FSU could be out for blood this time around

The 2-4 Golden Hurricane will counter with quarterback Steve Gage. This mobile signal-caller has good size (6-foot-3) and good speed which has contributed to his 96 yards rushing against Long Beach State last Saturday. The junior was also 11 of 19 for 219 yards in that game.

The last time to two teams met was back on Nov. 1, 1980, a 45-2 FSU victory. In fact, in the four games between the two schools dating back to 1969, Tulsa is winless. First year head coach Don Morton hopes to start a new trend when the 'Noles and the Golden Hurricane clash at 7 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium.

ONE SORRY SEER Early to bed...

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Well folks, it's been a long week. From midterm exams and papers to this health and fitness issue, this is one sorry and sleepy seer. So, I've decided just to list the games on TV (plus the FSU and FAMU games) and my picks this week. You're not missing much, anyway.

Saturday's College Football

Tennessee at Alabama. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. 12:30 p.m. **Robinson and the Vols by 4.**

Miami at Oklahoma. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. 3 p.m. **Sooners by 7.**

Auburn at Georgia Tech. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. **Tigers by 17.**

Tulsa at Florida State. WTNT-1270 AM. 7 p.m. **'Noles by 28.**

Morris Brown vs. Florida A&M (at Miami). WGLF-104 FM. 7 p.m. **Rattlers by 14.**

Kentucky at Louisiana State. ESPN, Cable 5. 7:30 p.m. **Tigers by 19.**

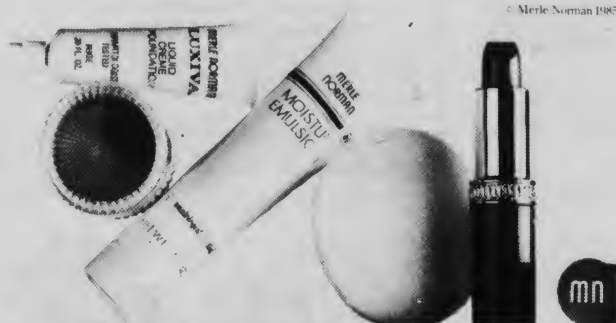
Sunday's Pro Football

L.A. Raiders at Cleveland Browns. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 1 p.m. **Raiders by 4.**

Seattle at Denver. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 4 p.m. **Upset Special: Seahawks by 7.**

Tampa Bay at Miami. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 4 p.m. **Dolphins by 21.**

Green Bay at Chicago. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. Monday night at 9. **Bears by 7.**



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Rattlers try for Classic Victory

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the most part, the 1985 football season has been a struggle for the Florida A&M Rattlers. A break here and there and the Rattlers could possibly be much better than the 2-4 record they now hold.

When FAMU lines up against Morris Brown College this Saturday night in Miami's Orange Blossom Classic, head coach Rudy Hubbard thinks a few breaks might go the Rattlers way and his team may break out of the doldrums that threaten to hand FAMU its second consecutive losing season.

"We have played some mighty good football teams very close," Hubbard said. "This team isn't bad and it is just a question of when they will really break loose. We just keep thinking that every week could be the week that we do."

The Wolverines (3-3) have usually been a team the Rattlers beat up on. FAMU leads the all-time series 41-3 with two ties, including a streak of five consecutive Rattler wins. Last season, FAMU scored 23 points in the fourth quarter of the game en route to recording a 33-12 victory. Wolverine head coach Gregory Thompson remembers the loss well and hopes such a thing doesn't happen to his team this season.

"We really thought we had that game won," Thompson said. "They just ran all over us in the last quarter. Coming into this game, we realize they are going to run the ball. They have run against everyone they have played this year."

The key to the game for FAMU appears to be whether tailback Tony Barber can run effectively against a Wolverine defense that allows only 82.5 rushing yards per game. Barber has chalked up 502 yards on 98 carries and has scored four touchdowns.

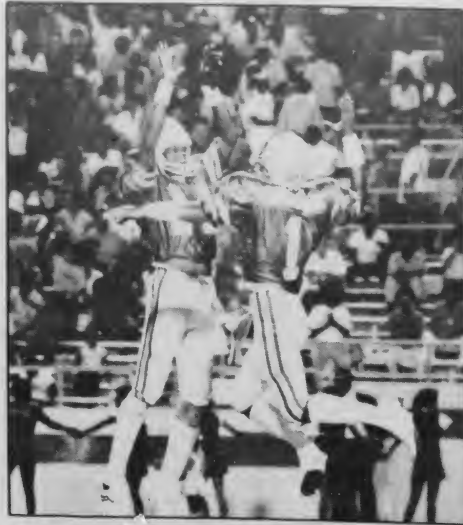
"Barber is a very fine tailback," said Thompson. "We have been able to shut down some fine runners this year, though."

Morris Brown's running game has been much more suspect. Numerous injuries to the tailback position have forced Thompson to employ four runners at the spot. The Wolverines' leading rusher, fullback Phil Johnson, has ran for only 248 yards on the year. Hubbard thinks the Morris Brown ground game is nothing to really worry about.

"I try not to worry about anything going into a game," Hubbard said. "They have some problems with their ground game, but it seems like every team that has problems works them out when they play us."

Morris Brown has also used three different quarterbacks this season. The current starter, Leonard Camel, has completed only 32 of 94 passes for 497 yards and six touchdowns. The glaring statistic for Camel, though, is his eleven interceptions.

"Leonard has shown some good points this year," Thompson said. "He really needs to cut down on his interceptions, though. But for now, he is our number one quarterback."



The Rattlers haven't had too many chances to celebrate this year. Photo by Deborah Thomas

Another key for the Rattlers is how their offensive line will fare against the Wolverine defense. Hubbard thinks his line is really coming around as of late, but still isn't where he wants it to be.

"(The line) has been playing well lately," Hubbard said. "But we really need them to block well for our running game to work."

After his showing last week, junior Calvin Giles will start at quarterback Saturday. For the year, Giles has completed 15 of 25 passes for 167 yards.

"Calvin is looking pretty good," said Hubbard. "But so has our other quarterback, Mike Kelly. But for now, Calvin is our starter."

Gentile arrested

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Though he has been charged with sexual battery, Florida A&M wide receiver Robert Gentile has not been suspended from Florida A&M's football team.

Gentile, the leading wide receiver for the Rattlers, was arrested Sunday by the FAMU Police Department and has since posted \$5,000 bond and been released from the Leon County Jail.

FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard said that while Gentile would not make the road trip to this Saturday's game against Morris Brown, he hasn't been suspended.

"I don't know when or if we are going to suspend him from the team," Hubbard said. "We will just have to wait and see."

Gentile, who has caught 20 passes for 476 yards, refused comment Thursday.

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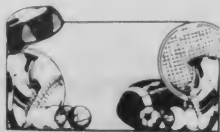
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BY JOE PICKTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There is a new sport growing in popularity in Tallahassee and all one has to do is look in the yellow pages to see the many instructional centers now teaching it or go out to the Landis Green and watch it live.



It doesn't require one to be super strong or super quick and the ages of the participants range from four to seventy-four. The name of this sport is Tae Kwon Do and it could be the new fitness sensation for the eighties.

Originated in Korea around 485 a.d., Tae Kwon Do is a martial art of self-defense. A major sport in Korea for many years, Tae Kwon Do began to gain popularity in this country starting in the early 1960s.

Tae Kwon Do's success is partly due to the fact that unlike such sports as running or weightlifting (which isolate and develop only one part of the body), Tae Kwon Do works out the whole body at once.

In the words of Emory Morris, a Florida State University student and Tae Kwon Do instructor, "Tae Kwon Do encompasses a full range of physical benefits for those who participate." Among these are: cardiovascular development, better flexibility and an increase in muscular conditioning.

The process by which one gains these benefits is through a Tae Kwon Do workout. Whereas some sports require four to five hours of your time per week, Tae Kwon Do has a strict and rigid timetable as to what must be done. "If you can't get it done in an hour, you're not doing it right," Morris said.

The basics of a Tae Kwon Do workout are stretching, kick practice, and form practice. Stretching is the warmup to working out. Most of the basic stretches (toe touches, hurdler's stretch, et al...) are used to give the individual a chance to increase his flexibility.

Practice of the various kicks and techniques used in this



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Tae Kwon Do instructor Emory Morris

art enables one to improve his cardiovascular system. This is done by constant repetition of various moves and techniques. The process of continual motion not only allows for full range of the muscles to be worked, but enables one to break a sweat in the process.

Form practice is when the Tae Kwon Do student performs a set of already choreographed moves (kicks and the sort) against an imaginary opponent. This form of fixed resistance training, where the muscles are always contracting against the same resistance, allows for the development of muscle tone.

Tae Kwon Do, provides a change of pace from the same old routine of getting in shape, Morris said.

If you would like more information on Tae Kwon Do, call Morris at 385-7533.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity sponsors run for the severely handicapped

BY STEVE BIERSDORF
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If Pi Kappa Phi raises \$1,250 in its annual 5 kilometer run, then Marshall Atkinson will shave his head.

Last year in the run to benefit PUSH—Play Units for the Severely Handicapped—Pi Kappa Phi netted \$1,000. Atkinson, who is chairman of the event, wants to do better.

"Our chapter's goal is to raise \$2,149.42. If we raise \$1,250, I'm going to shave my head bald," Atkinson said.

The PUSH units are designed to allow retarded children to play almost unsupervised and cost \$16,000 per unit. Pi Kappa Phi is hoping to build one locally.

Last year, the fraternity raised \$650,000 nationally and the goal this year is to raise \$800,000 for PUSH.

"Pi Kappa Phi is the only frat that has its own charity," Atkinson said. "It's our baby."

The 5K run will start and finish at the Westcott fountain, at the front of the FSU campus. The course runs through the campus, Atkinson said. T-shirts and a fruit table will be provided, he added.

There is a five dollar entry fee due before 4 p.m. today and the fee is six dollars the day of the race.

For more information, call the Pi Kappa Phi house at 599-9327.



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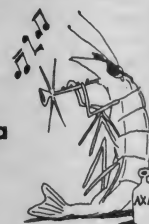
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AT WEEK'S END

Looking under the big top

BY B. G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

From within its wheeled, multi-colored cage, a black-maned lion moans at Pensacola Street's early morning hustle like Adrian Belew's Stratacaster giving birth to distortion.

Work-clothed, tattooed men hustle around the expanse of weathered canvas that covers TCC's parking lot, making it look like a red and white striped football field.

In the center of the canvas, four thick upright poles tower in a row. A lettered flag waves atop of each pole. When read together, they relay an indisputable message—"Clyde Heatty Cole Bros. Circus" they insist.

Nine tuskless elephants mingle in a pen and sling a mixture of dirt, grass, and alfalfa on to their backs and heads. Small, brightly clad children point toward them with shouts and smiles.

A handler waving a steel-tipped wooden baton separates three of the pachyderms from the herd and escorts them to the broad side of a semi-truck. Much of the crowd follows. The baton swipes the air quickly and one of the elephants reels to receive a worn harness of four inch white nylon trapping that gives him a name—"Pete" it says in red locked lettering. Soon "Sue" and "Helen" can be distinguished from one another, their harnesses in place.

The baton twirler gives a one syllable grunt, starting the ambulating toward the hub of activity where the four poles stand anchored, guy wires loosely dangling at the ready. The elephants will raise the canvas. The children sense the approach of a spectacle and pull their parents after the harnessed animals. Pete huffs through his flaccid trunk like a body builder preparing to lift a great weight. It seems he nows it is his turn to work.

Like Pete, Bob and Edna Voigt have worked for the circus all of their lives. "Sometimes you feel like running away and joining the town," quips Edna Voigt. "But after you've been in the business for so many years, you can't just stop and make a nine-to-five job—that would drive me crazy."

"Most circus performers are born into the business. It's a generation after generation after generation thing. That's it. You are born into the business and you are taught whatever kind of act the family is doing and you stick with it. You don't know any other kind of life."

Edna and her husband Bob both show signs of wear from living on the road for nearly forty years, but working seven days a week, 16- to 24 hours a day bothers them less than going into retirement. "The circus travels each year from the beginning of March to the end of October," says Edna.

"When we go home—we live about twenty miles from Deland—it takes us about two weeks to get the lawn cut, pick up the branches and so on, and to get the shopping done. After that two weeks, Bob and I will be sitting and turn to each other and say, 'Well, I wish it was time to go on the road again,'" she says.

Bob explains that before they became circus promoters, he and Edna performed as the only aerial skating act in the world. He brings out a manila envelope stuffed with pictures captioned "Bob Top and Edna." "That's our show name," he says. The photos depict a younger Bob and Edna shod in roller skates daredevil on a six foot diameter wooden table perched on a pole about forty feet in the air.

They take turns telling stories about the perils they regularly faced while entertaining the American public. Bob relates a tale, complete with sound effects, about skating in a swarm of very juicy bugs that died under his wheels in such large numbers he and Edna stopped mid-show for fear of sliding right off their bug-slicked table.

These days they don't perform. They travel ahead of the circus, obtaining the proper permits, contacting veterinarians, promoting and shopping for the over 150 or so people and animals that make up their travelling family. The entire show hinges on their abilities to prepare a town for the onset of a three-ringed circus.

"Pull ahead! Pull ahead!" comes the call from beneath the engulfing canvas. Pete the elephant eases into his harness

Turn to CIRCUS, page 25



Photo by Terry Towery



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Get ready to boil with Ella

BY PAM PALMER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Heaven on earth, they call it. Basin Street"—this Saturday night, heaven on earth, I call it, Ruby Diamond, seat G3, left balcony, when hot jazz hits its boiling point, with Ella Fitzgerald.

My God, what a voice, smooth and rounded, warmly perfect and richly cultured as pearls. Her three octaves act as a lead band instrument, and she can scat (listen to *Flyin' Home*) most any solo instrument line. This ability stems from her unique and wonderful phrasing, her peerless tempo, rhythm and detail, and her precise articulation. With these qualities, she can work an audience into a frenzy, just as she always has. Yet this essential contralto, which has not aged a whit over her 51 year career, never received any formal training.

Ella Fitzgerald was born in 1918 in Newport News, Virginia. She had a

miserable, disjointed childhood, much like Billie Holiday's, most of which she spent in a Yonkers orphanage. She found her ticket out at 16 when she won Amateur Night at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem. She arrived, planning to dance, but stage fright literally tripped her up, and at the last minute, in front of the notoriously demanding Apollo audience, she sang instead. That momentary fear sealed her fate. Chick Webb, the Apollo's bandleader, engaged her as his band's singer, and he even offered to become her legal guardian.

In 1935, she and the Chick Webb band cut their first record together, "Love and Kisses," and in 1938, her slowly rising popularity and recognition flared high with "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," which she wrote herself. After the five year apprenticeship under Webb ended with his death in 1939, she reigned over the

Turn to ELLA, page 25

FILM

Ah, for a pig!

BY J. L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Ah, for a pig! A plump, curly-tailed porker carrying about mounds of ham and bacon on its dainty little hooves.

In *A Private Function*, a HandMade Films production directed by Malcom Mowbray, the inhabitants of a small Yorkshire, England town still under tight food rationing in 1947 are concerned, nay, obsessed with piggies and pork.

Add one struggling chiropodist (foot doctor) named Gilbert Chivers and played by ex-Python Michael Palin and a triumvirate of power-wielding locals—an accountant, a solicitor, and a doctor—to the piggies and pork and what you have adds up to one fine, sometimes bawdy and often human, English comedy.

As Gilbert goes about his business, clipping the toenails of wealthy matrons, the town is getting ready to celebrate the royal wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Philip Mountbatten. There is to be a huge feast, a "private function," and the big three are handling the arrangements, which include procuring a scarce and illegal delicacy, one whole hog, in a town and at a time when an egg for breakfast equals very good fortune and a few slices of Spam make a week-day dinner. The accountant Allardyce (Richard Griffiths), the solicitor Lockwood (John Normington) and the doctor Swaby (Denholm Elliott) swing enough weight to have steaks for supper, eggs for breakfast, and a specially fattened unlicensed pig for a feast.

But Gilbert the chiropodist—who, as his wife (Maggie Smith) puts it, "can't get the juice"—is a Spam-eater grateful for a slightly off scrap of hambone from a kindly client. Gilbert wouldn't mind meatlessness so much if his wife Joyce, who teaches piano to midget monsters and plays organ at the local theater, wasn't so filled with longing for better things, with a Madame Bovaryish desire to rise like cream to the top of society and assume her rightful place alongside

Puns, one-liners and visual jokes (trust the English to include a row of urinals and a sign that says "Family Butcher") are as plentiful in this intricate plot as are droppings from diarrhea-plagued Betty the pig.

the families of the triumvirate.

Unlike Gilbert, Joyce understands the politics of food. "It's not just pork, Gilbert, it's power," she says. And meanwhile, her poor old mum (Liz Smith) will snatch the Spam off your plate if you're not looking.

It is while under these pressures that Gilbert discovers the unlicensed pig the big three have tucked away in the country, on Betty who is fated to eat and grow fat for the feast. Then Gilbert gets a notion—his family wants pork, they shall have pork! He will steal the unlicensed pig.

Things go on from this point, getting even more tangled under the auspices of a fine group of actors—there's not a flaw in either casting or performance. Richard Griffiths is particularly enjoyable as the hugely fat accountant Allardyce, who falls for Betty and feeds her gingersnaps whenever he gets the chance.

Puns, one-liners and visual jokes (trust the English to include a row of urinals and a sign that says "Family Butcher") are as plentiful in the intricate plot as are droppings from diarrhea-plagued Betty the pig.

But the humor in *A Private Function* rises above schtick and pig droppings—the best sort of funny in this film comes out of people being people, full of foibles as we ever are. And ultimately, *A Private Function* is a touching, provocative glimpse of what we are like when we have and want to keep—very well salted with humor, of course.

A Private Function (R) opens tonight at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30.

RESUMES

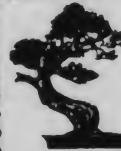
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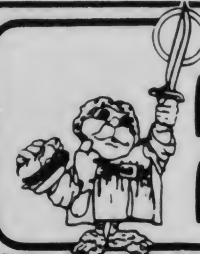
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Chasing the spirit of the Skillet Lickers

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Believe it or not Atlanta was once pretty much the capitol of country music. Back in the mid-to-late '20s, Columbia Records had a studio on Peachtree Street that was home to the legendary Skillet Lickers, the most dominant country band of their day, as well as dozens of other string and fiddle bands.

The Skillet Lickers were the originals—the white lightning real thing. They were a free-wheelin' hard-drinkin' bunch of 'hillbillies' (as the Northern critics persisted in calling them) known almost as much for their affinity with moonshiners as their high-steppin' music. One old-time fiddler who joined in on several of the Skillet Lickers' recording sessions recalled 'never getting anything but \$25 and drunk....'

Well, many of the new music groups that are springing up across the Southland have come to appreciate (at least implicitly) the almost surrealistic spirit of the Skillet Lickers and other rollin' and stumblin' bands who came before.

There is shame and there is separateness in the Black Belt/ Bible Belt South. But there is also pride and passion and a haunting mystique of kitsch and casualness that makes for some damn good raw material. Danny Beard of Atlanta's DB Records knows this and he's signed a couple of young bands to his label who know it too.

Fetch'n Bones Cabin Flounder (DB Records)

Hope Nicholls is the cross-eyed and pained singer who leads Fetch'n Bones hell and gone through the rippling noises in her imagination. As she screams: "There are miracles happening all the time/Trees and lightning and boa constrictors," I believe her....

On stage Hope winds herself up like a rubberband—then let's go. She seems determined to let anyone who will notice know that there are still a lot of burnt synapses in the mind of the South. The band plays what I once described as "white trash" rock, though at the time I had never seen Fetch'n Bones live. When I did finally meet them, they were that and lots more.

Hailing from the home of the PTL Club—Charlotte, North Carolina—Fetch'n Bones specialize in what I would now call gospel-inspired country rock for demented hipsters. It is effervescent, often explosive music that makes you wanna shake like a holy roller.

Like so many roots-inspired bands, the recording process doesn't exactly do them justice—producer Don Dixon's obvious labor of love comes close though. And all the favorites are here, including the already-quoted "God's Hanky," "Plus Seven" and "Asteroids." One song, the album-ending "Too Much," because of its subtle, sonic shifts, is actually better on vinyl. A "bang-thè-drum-slowly" mood piece, it resembles vintage Neil Young. Bass player Danna Pentes doubles on violin and the interplay between her bowing, Hope's



Fetch'n Bones

harmonica and guitarist Gary White's tortured vocal is really nice. "Too Much" which seems to be the 'story' of someone's life also features the lyric of the month: 'you piss on the chapter of love.'

Zeitgeist, Translate Slowly (DB Records)

Zeitgeist are from Austin, Texas—which is turning out to be the fastest-growing new music scene anywhere. If you caught MTV's *Cutting Edge* a couple months back you may have noted that on a program about the music of Austin, a big chunk of time was devoted to Zeitgeist (and they're not even on IRS). That's because they are one of the youngest, not to mention most-respected bands on the Southern Circuit.

Zeitgeist play jangly folk-rock influenced guitar music a la R.E.M. The difference, albeit a refreshing one, is that there are two women in this four-piece outfit—Cindy Toth and Garrett Williams play bass and drums while John Croslin and Kim Longacre trade guitar parts as well as vocals.

Besides their Waylon and Jesse singing (they do a cover of 'Blue Eyes Cryin' In The Rain') Croslin and Longacre often favor country-flavored Telecaster licks and fills. They also kick out a couple of instrumentals—the jazzy 'She Digs Ornette' and a pickin' 'Hill Country Theme'—which serve to punctuate this sometimes brooding, often soaring record.

Standout tunes include the title cut, a Duane Eddy meets the Mamas and Papas plea for better living through communication, 'Things Don't Change' which takes the opposite tack, and the opening mystic rocker 'Araby.'

Zeitgeist have a penchant for oft-handed insular lyrics—"I have lost the taste of almonds" or "white socks falling in the night" or "this Russian cool could anger you"—and songs about "relationships." This could be off-putting or engaging, depending on your point of view. One thing's for sure, this band shows plenty of promise and my bet is that their gonna make a helluva second album.



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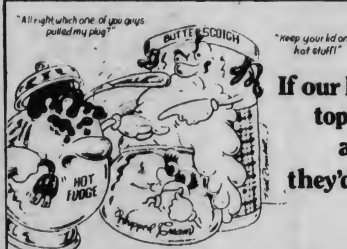


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Tallahassee gets stung

BY ROBERT ANTHONY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Of course James Brown is and always will be the hardest working man in show business, but Gordon Sumner (Sting to some of you) is certainly in the running for the number two spot. In the past year he has toured (for probably the last time) with the Police, released a solo album with obligatory videos and concerts, starred in *Dune*, *The Bride and Plenty* and performed guest vocals on Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing" and on Miles Davis' "You're Under Arrest" (after which the Dark Prince reportedly paid the Golden Boy by grabbing his crotch and throwing him out of the studio).

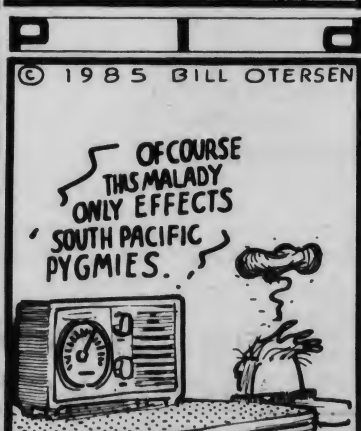
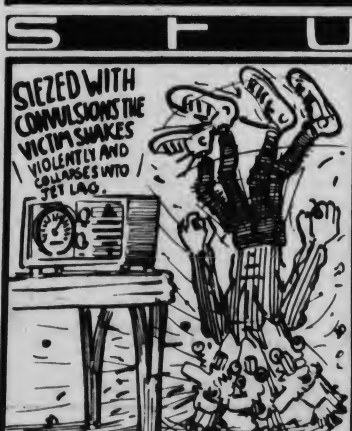
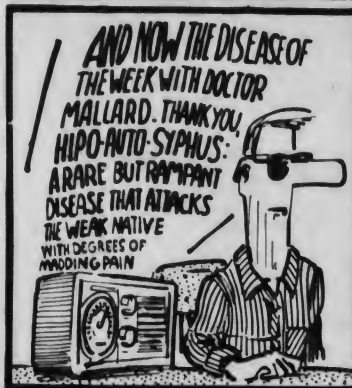
When Sting punches in Sunday night at the Civic Center, concert-goers can expect to hear most of Sting's sometimes brilliant/sometimes meandering solo LP *Dream of the Blue Turtles* and some of his favorite Police tunes in radically different versions. *Dream* is lush and more abstract than the Police's output, and while the sociopolitically-oriented lyrics are alternately thought-provoking and self-righteous, the enthusiasm and seductive musical settings created by the musicians

overshadows the album's awkward moments.

And what musicians! In a remarkable tribute to Sting's determination not to be just another pop star, he has assembled a band including Miles' bassist Darry Jones, Weather Reports' David Bowie/Al Jarreau drummer Omar Hakim, along with saxmaster Branford Marsalis and keyboardist Kenny Kirkland from super-trumpeter Wynton Marsalis' group. As could be expected, this aggregation swings more than the Police-men and the versions of the old tunes are denser and more subdued now (save for the rave-up of "Shadows in the Rain", which can be found on the third Police album as a slow reggae). But rather than it being a case of jazz musicians crossing over to rock or vice-versa, the jazz cats provide Sting with more colours to paint with, and the only sell-out here is many of the shows on the tour. For this one however, there are still seats available for \$16.75 at the door.

Sting appears in concert Sun, Oct. 20 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Showtime is 8; tickets are \$16.75.

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Circus from page 21

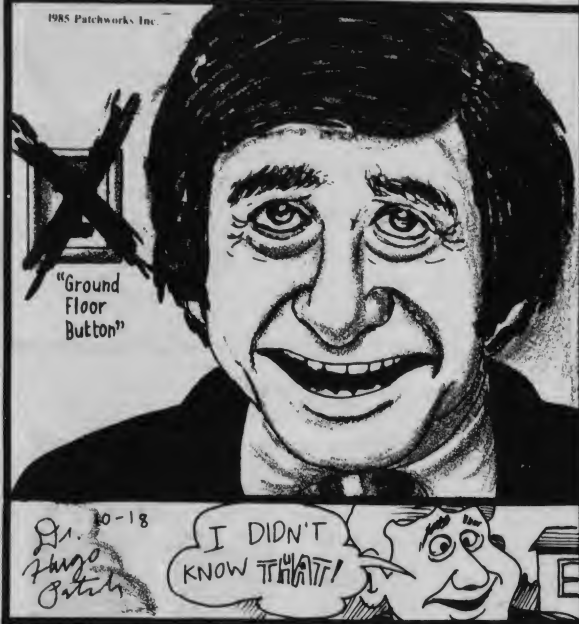
and lumbers forward. The canvas reacts to his exertion, climbing the first mast with a metallic clanking sound. The red and white strips begin to take form as the four big uprights disappear. Sue and Helen join Pete in a last concerted effort, transforming the heavy canvas into the Clyde Beatty Big Top. A drum flowing with fire hydrant water rewards them for their work. They splash their trunks and lift water to

their mouths uttering cries like happy Orcas.

Immediately, men hurry to set up grandstands, hoist lights, roll in the port-o-lets. Forklifts and semis carry the heaviest loads, but all humans carry, pull or push something. The Big Top's interior takes shape. It will be five hours before the three rings rest in proper order. All will have labored. "When we're done we go looking for a date, someone to show us around the town," says one hand candidly. Apparently Bob and Edna go only so far to attain comfort for their travelling crew.



The "ground floor" buttons of most American elevators were permanently outlawed by the official NASA Space Court after the unexplained disappearance of comedian Soupy Sales.



Ella from page 22

now newly renamed band—Ella Fitzgerald and Her Famous Orchestra. Three years and many tours later, she found her niche as a solo artist, and a highly praised one at that.

With characteristic dignity and cool, Ella made mighty good, mighty quickly. Her audiences honored her lavishly and lovingly, and they haven't stopped. They welcomed her priceless voice no matter what it did and it did a lot—from novelty and rhythm music to ballads and standards to scat and swing—and she has won countless accolades for it all.

Throughout her long, scintillating career she has always maintained a reputation as an unaffected, modest woman. She has admitted that she has tried hard to avoid the swelled-head syndrome—she owns very few of her own records because she is afraid to buy them in public.

In spite of her modesty, audiences have been coming out to see Ella for more than half a century, and Saturday evening, "where the folks all be," I'll be there too. In pearls.

Ella Fitzgerald appears Saturday night at 8:15 at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$23, students, \$25, general public. Call 644-6277 for information.

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BREAKFAST 99¢
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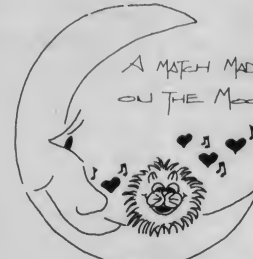
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 Lyrics by Lee Adams

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8:15 pm

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Female roommate to share 2 br apt.

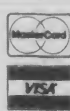
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You're missing the next apple users
group meeting! That's what! Be there
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Difffenbaugh Oct. 24. Escort and
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learn more about your apple, and meet
some real neat folks.

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Learn scuba. Basic class begins Oct.
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ARE YOU AN APPLE BREAKER OR
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EVERY 4TH THURSDAY OF
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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOUSE SAT.
OCT. 19 2:00 PM. BEER FOOD AND
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OSCEOLA'S SCOTT BROWN MADE
THE BIG 201 LV. DI GING-LEEN

DIANE TAYLOR

SURPRISE!
HAPPY 19TH B DAY
LOVE, D.S.A.N

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SILK at the Trolley Lounge Fri & Sat.
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Out of town alumni are making plans
for homecoming & would like to me you.
Call 656-3042 for info.
P.S. Welcome back!

WILSON

Too bad for fascist censorship. We want
everyone to know how close we three
are. Thanks for yesterday and check
for me out. Affectionately yours, Claire
& Cathy.

GRETCHEN

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!!
SUNDAY-OCT. 20-7 MONTHS OF
HAPPINESS. LOVE, KYLE

JBK A/K/A F&T

IT'S NOT HOW YOU FEEL...
IT'S HOW YOU LOOK. AND, YOU'RE
LOOKIN' MAHVELOUS! KEEP UP
THE GOOD WORK!

BUCKWHEAT

Glad you could get away from Spanky
and Alfalfa to come visit. Let's get
rowdy at the game and spooked
afterwards! Your postcard buddy,
Daria

ATO LIL' SIS

WE MADE IT THROUGH
FOOTBALL!
THANKS FOR ALL YOUR
HELP—MO.

THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE HAVE

A DEADLY SECRET
"FACE"
an FSU student film/coming soon.

Delt Lil Sisters

Meeting today at 3:30 as always. Bud
Jones will be available for advice and
counseling; but please remember Bud
Jones is not an attorney.

DON

THANK FOR BEING THE BEST
BIG BRO EVEN THOUGH YOU
DON'T LIKE THE WAY. SEE YOU
IN THE GRAVEYARD. SIS SE

BABY BEEFCAKE

HAPPY 8TH TWO DAYS LATE
I LOVE YOU
SWEETTHING

MICHELLE WESTOVER,

The rumors about RG Sig ep were just
that—RUMORS. Hope everything
works out for the best. Signed, looking
out for you...

STP

ELIZABETH G.

YOUR BLUE EYES ARE THE
PRETTIEST I'VE EVER SEEN!
GOOD LUCK ON THE MONOLOGUE!

FSU FOOTBALL PLAYERS:

THE GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS
SAY:
WE THINK YOU'RE NO. 11
SCALP TULSA!

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C/W dance class begins Wed Oct. 23
7 to 9 p.m. at Rocky's. Partners not
needed. For more info. call Sue 575-6837.

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Each of you is a special part of us. We
are lucky to have such a GREAT
GROUP OF MEN!

P.S. An extra big kiss to ED—our
ALPHA GAM MAN for all your help
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36 Y/O guy, would like to meet an
interesting, bright-eyed woman 25 to 40
Y/O. I am a college grad. and have a
professional job. Am 5'11" and a non-
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Nice looking, 36 yr old, brn hair, blue
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career, house, & daughter wishes to
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female. I am ready to start beautiful
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local apple users group meetings in
room 230 Difffenbaugh FSU campus. Oct.
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the exhilaration of great minds
interacting. Get the latest news about
new products. Catch up on Steve Jobs
latest business ventures, as read about
in Doonesbury.

Hatha yoga classes—6 week session

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Call Sharon at 893-4505 or 893-7650. For
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Play 5-6-30 minute games in a 3 hour
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this weekend. With our new rule your
action lasts longer. If marked within
first 15 minutes of the game, you only
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JAY MCBRIDE

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HAS BEEN FOUND. CALL 656-3

CA•LEN•DAR

Ella Fitzgerald appears Saturday at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 as part of the Artist Series. Tickets are \$23 for students and \$25 for the general public. For more information call 644-6277.

FSU School of Music presents: Anna Barbrey, violatoral Recital, Fri. Oct. 18, 8:00 pm in the recital hall of the Music School North; Festival '85 Wind Concert, 10:00 pm Fri. Oct. 18, Amphitheatre, outside Music School North; Festival '85 Oratorio (featuring Handel's Solomon), 8:00 pm, Sun. Oct. 20, Opperman Music Hall. Concerts may be subject to change, call 644-4774 for information.

LeMoine Art Foundation will be exhibiting the encaustic paintings of Nancy Reid Gunn and the pottery of Cecilia Davis Cunningham at their galleries 125 North Gadsden Street from October 19 through October 30th. Gunn, a student of Karl Zerbe, the German-American expressionist, uses the encaustic technique of bonding coloring pigment with wax. Gunn's paintings reflect nuance of color, texture, and delicate lines. Cunningham's pottery is varied and will include a series of pots based on ancient Mediterranean themes, another series of whimsical gargoyles, and a sequence of tile murals. Gallery hours are from 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 Sunday, closed Monday.

The original Russian film production of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake will be shown Sat. Oct. 19 11:00 am at Capital Cinemas theatre on N. Monroe. The showing of this film is sponsored by the Theatre Film Society and the Tallahassee Ballet Company. Tickets are \$4 at the door, with \$1 coupons provided by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition as a fundraiser.

Red Bass is staging an event Saturday at CA Labs, 101 S. Monroe. Show starts at 9 with The Shakes, X and, CA, and Ad Agency. Admission is \$4 at the door.

FSU School of Theatre's production of the rock n' roll musical Bye Bye Birdie continues this weekend. Show is at 8:15. For more information contact the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

Quilters Unlimited of Tallahassee and the Florida Quilt Story Associates presentation of *The Quilt Show* continues through Oct. 27 in the Museum of Florida history in the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough St. On display are Antique and Contemporary quilts, patchwork & applique, rare patterns, celebrity quilts, wall hangings, and much more. Museum hours 9-4:30 on Fri., 10-4:30 Sat., and 12-4:30 Sun. For more information call 488-1484.

CLUBS
BARNACLE BILL'S: Bill Wharton, Fri. and Sat., 10-1; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROWN DERBY: Twilight, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; Hank Brown Big Band, Sun., 7; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-1108.

DORIAN'S: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat.

9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

CLUB DOWNUNDER UPSTAIRS: Bogazedi, Fri., and Sat., doors open at 8:00, free with FSU I.D., \$1.00 without; casual dress.

FLAMINGO CAFE: John Kurzweg, Fri. and Sat., 9-close; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Attitude, reggae, Fri., and Sat. \$1 cover; Jazz on Sunday; 9-close, no cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

HOLIDAY INN, APPALACHEE PKWY.: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Pat Ramsey Band (formerly Crosscut Saw), Fri., and Sat., 9-2, \$2.00 cover.

MAXIN'S: Attitude, reggae, Fri. and Sat. 9-close; \$1 cover; David Asbury, Thur., no cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on the Moon (videos), Fri. and Sat., \$3 cover; Robin Trower, Tue., \$7.00 cover; Marlboro Country Round Up, Thurs.; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Tony Cornycello, keyboards, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid, Fri. and Sat. 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Mike & Russ, duo acoustic guitar, Fri. and Sat. 9-close; Bruce Graybill, acoustic contemporary, Wed. and Thurs. 9-close; no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE: (San Francisco Trolley): Silk, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, no cover, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: Maria (R) 7:30, 9:45; Silver Bullet (PG) 7:10, 9:20; Back to the Future (PG) 7:00, 9:40; Agnes of God (R) 7:10, 9:20; Remo Williams (PG) 7:00, 9:40; Commando (R) 7:45, 10:00; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N DRAFTHOUSE: Rambo (R) 7:30, 9:45; Midnight; 3 Stooges 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: After Hours (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; Amadeus (PG) 2:10, 5, 8; Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20; Plenty (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Jagged Edge (R) 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: Compromising Positions (R) 7:30, 9:40; Ghostbusters (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: Barbarian Queen (R) 7:30, 9:00; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: Invasion U.S.A. (R) 8, 10, 12; St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:45, 10:00; Commando (R) 8, 10, 12; Remo Williams (PG-13) 8, 10, 12 (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: Sweet Dreams (PG-13) 7:45, 10:00; A Private Function (R) 7:30, 9:30 (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: Ghostbusters (PG) 7:30, 9:45; Rambo (R) 7:45, 9:45; Teenwolf (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15; 224-2617

MEDIATYPE

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681-6708

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(Next to Moon's Auto) 9460

118 N. MONROE ST. PHONE 222-6196

CINEMA 'N DRAFTHOUSE

RAMBO (R) 7:30, 9:45 & Midnight
Sylvester Stallone
Plus 3 Stooges at 7:10, 9:25 & 11:40
MIDNIGHT SNOW FRI & SAT

I
COMPROMISING
POSITIONS (R)
Susan Sarandon
Raul Julia
7:30, 9:40

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II
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Dan Ackroyd
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8:00 10:00 12:00

INVASION
U.S.A.
8:00 10:00 12:00

REMO WILLIAMS
7:30 10:00 12:00

SILVER BULLET
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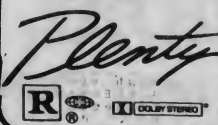
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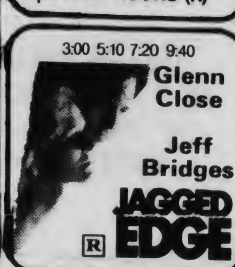
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KISS OF THE
SPIDER
WOMAN

Teenwolf

Michael J. Fox
TEENWOLF

Sat & Sun
1:15 3:15 5:15

2:30 4:40 7:00 9:20

William Hurt

William Hurt

William Hurt

William Hurt

William Hurt

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William Hurt

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1985

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VOL. 73, NO. 41

Weather quiz (True/False)	
1. Partly cloudy today	T/F
2. Highs in the mid 80s	T/F
3. Lows near 65	T/F
4. Rain chance 20 percent	T/F
5. $E=mc^2$	T/F
ANSWERS: 1. T 2. F 3. F 4. F 5. F (Don't ask me. I just do the weather.)	



All in the eye

Who says there's no beauty to be found in weeds? It's all in the way you look at them, as this bunch by Railroad Avenue demonstrates.

Photo by Terry Towery

First man to walk on moon makes pitstop in Tallahassee

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Tranquility Base, The Eagle has landed.

Former astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon in July 1969, came to Tallahassee Friday to help preside over a conference on future peaceful explorations of space.

"The moon is a place you would all enjoy," Armstrong told the crowd of about 60. "It was a very special honor and a very special time. A time when our society first recognized that we really weren't chained to this planet. And that man, as a species, may be bigger than this world."

The National Commission on Space, which held the conference, was created by Congress last July to solicit opinions from the public concerning space exploration through the year 2035. The Commission

stopped in Tallahassee Friday as part of its 15-city tour of the U.S. About 60 people from fields as diverse as oceanography, pharmacology, philosophy, business, and big labor were invited to tell the commission and the public how they have benefited and what they expect from the space program. The Commission will prepare a report of its findings on the tour and submit it to the President and congress in March 1986.

Several suggestions were put before the commission including painting the space shuttle's rockets like "Coke cans" to generate advertising funds for the program. Another man suggested NASA sell lottery tickets for a seat on a shuttle mission.

Others told what their fields had gained through the space program. Jim O'Bryan, a professor of meteorology and

Turn to SPACE, page 2



'It was a very special honor and a very special time.'

—Neil Armstrong

NOTES FROM PRETORIA Strain and strife in a smoldering society steer the struggle

BY FATHER JOHN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There is fear, anxiety and hatred among white and blacks. South Africa is split down the middle. Whites believe that they will have no place to go if the blacks take over.

Forty years ago, I remember hearing an old Irishman advising South African whites to make friends with South African blacks, saying, "When the tables are turned perhaps they will be kind to you. Make enemies of them, and you are already writing your epitaph."

Today, the young blacks are impatient and angry, and in many cases have become violent, generally in the presence of the South African police. Whites regard the black youths as the instigators of violence.

When the Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church cited apartheid as the cause of the recent violence, many white Catholics were upset at the stand taken by the Bishops. A white South African expressed his disagreement in the following letter:

I am perplexed at the condemnation expressed by the bishops of South Africa, South West Africa, Botswana and Swaziland of apartheid as the cause of the present unrest and violence leading to a state of emergency in parts of our beloved country. Surely the senseless violence and brutality taking place at this time has largely been the work of black youths, both boys and girls—hardly political activists.

The perpetrators of the heinous burying alive of Maki Skosana in the Eastern Cape, and of Mr. Thamasanqua Kinikini and his two sons, were young barbarians. In Maki Skosana's case, one of her self-appointed accusers, judges and executioners was a 14-year-old girl. What makes this killing so tragic is that it resulted from a case of mistaken identity.

Good Bishops! You are not going to convince me that this murderous child burned someone alive because of her anger and frustration with apartheid. There are many reasons for the disaffection of today's young, here and elsewhere: lack of parental control and discipline, unemployment, deprivation of the concept of right and wrong, and others.

A mindless, rampaging mob loots and burns for its own ends, and these are seldom political. Having destroyed their schools and other amenities, they turn to ashes everything else as well.

This good Catholic South African white is utterly convinced of what he says, and sees no connection between the ideology of apartheid and the angry frustrations and violence of the 'murderous child.' (The blacks, on the other hand, believe that they have been enslaved by the white "exclusive" policies.) A white man of my own acquaintance approached me, asking my opinion of the 'South African set-up.' (On telling him,) I attributed it to apartheid and Botha's determination to maintain the roots and essence of apartheid, and I received the here-quoted message:

I do think, however, that you are over-simplifying the issue. President Botha is a politician, not a magician, and it is quite impossible for him, or anyone else, to undo 300 years of an entrenched socio-political system almost overnight. It surely must

Turn to NOTES FROM PRETORIA, page 10

Three blacks die during violence

BY ERIK VAN EES
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
JOHANNESBURG—A white motorist fired into a crowd of blacks stoning his vehicle, killing one man, and two other blacks died in racial violence that flared overnight in Cape Province, police said Sunday.

The unrest, in which at least seven blacks were wounded and nine arrested, erupted after more than 10,000 black and mixed-race mourners Saturday buried three young victims of a police ambush during rioting last week in Cape Town's mixed-race suburbs. Police

Turn to S. AFRICA,
page 10

Space from page 1

oceanography at Florida State University, explained to the commission how heat-detecting data collected from space were helpful in predicting movements of seasonal monsoons and ocean streams.

Ramesh Krishnayer from the Florida Institute of Technology said many areas of research and private business have benefitted from "space spinoff"—the technology generated by the space program which has useful applications for such earthly things as water purification and locating underground pipes.

Others agreed that space research can be applied on earth. "Out there we can solve a lot of the ills we have down here," said Lou Brogna, President of the Florida State Council of Machinists. Brogna said of today's shuttle astronauts: "Those are the future Captain and Admiral Kirks of our nation."

As the meeting came to an end, Armstrong was asked to describe his moonwalk.

"We've all had the chance to...enjoy that view at least partially through our friends at Eastman-Kodak. But a picture of the Grand Canyon is not quite like being there," said the former astronaut.

While Armstrong urged more civil exploration of space, he said he was also in favor of the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" plan which calls for the further militarization of space.

"I have no problem with the ethics of a shield when the other fellow has a sword," said Armstrong. The "Star Wars" plan being developed would entail the use of satellites



Photo by Deborah Thomas

to search and destroy ICBMs.

After the conference, people lined up to get autographs and shake hands with the national hero who said he's been kept busy since the moonwalk. He was a professor of engineering at the University of Cincinnati for nine years and is now chairman of the board of Computer Technology Aviation Inc., and lives in Lebanon, Ohio.

The former astronaut said this was not his first visit to Tallahassee and remembers the city best for its "good hunting, good fishing, and great seafood."

IN BRIEF

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT AT 6 in 240 Union. Call Kathy at 681-9168 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S "Pain" class meets tonight at 7, at 238 E. 5th Ave. Call Carol at 681-2122 for more information.

SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS AND Commerce (formerly Society of International Business Students) meets tonight at 7:30 in 214 Bellamy. Call Jason Hirsch at 224-1778 for more information.

CCIS PRESENTS "CORRESPONDENCE IN THE JOB Search" today at 4 in the Career Center of Bryan Hall. Call 644-6431 for further information.

APPLICATIONS FOR CAUCUS OF WOMEN Leaders are now available in 323 Union, or 327 Bryan Hall. Call Libby Finleyson at 644-1811 for more details.

JAPAN'S MINISTRY OF EDUCATION ANNOUNCES its annual English Teaching Assistants program in Japan, which offers native English speakers the opportunity to work as paid employees for one year in the Japanese educational

system. Call Gillian Batchelder at (212)661-3128 for more information.

THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL PLANS TO award approximately 35 Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for Native American Indians, Black Americans, Puerto Ricans, and others. Call (202)334-2860 for more information.

CORRECTION

An erroneous headline appeared with an article on Greek dancing in Friday's *Flambeau*. The headline did not reflect the content of the article.

An incorrect phone number was given in Friday's IN BRIEF column. For more information on 1984-85 FSU yearbooks, call 644-1811.

Leon County Commissioner Gayle Nelson is a 1960 graduate of Florida State University, not the University of Florida as stated in Friday's article on bicycling.



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Think about drinking this week

Editor:

All this week, the Division of Student Affairs and Resident Student Development at Florida University—along with SAGA Food Services—will be sponsoring events related to National Alcohol Awareness Week. These events range from ice cream socials to lectures on alcohol abuse.

The ice cream socials will be held at all the dormitory facilities at FSU throughout the week. Lectures concerning such controversial subjects as DWI, and fake I.D.s will be held on alternating days throughout the week. Sgt.

Ball, an FSU police officer, will be lecturing on various alcohol-related subjects while an R.A. (Resident Assistant) "booze it up." Field Sobriety Tests will be administered intermittently, to the R.A. to show the demonstrable effects alcohol has on one's motor skills.

This promises to be a highly informative and fun-filled week of events. For more information contact the Coordinator of Dorman Hall-Daisey Waryold at 644-3026.

Brian Forman

And the science debate rages on

Editor:

Scott West has written to inform me that not only has religion NOT inhibited scientific progress, but has actually promoted such progress. Perhaps. Then again, perhaps not.

Consider the astronomers Galileo, Copernicus, Kepler, Newton, Lamarck, and Descartes—all of whom suffered the wrath of the religious as a result of their discoveries. Consider Charles Darwin and the succession of biologists since Darwin, who have fought bitter battles with the foes of evolutionary theory. Consider Benjamin Franklin, who struggled to convince churches of the importance of lightning rods. Then there was poor Roger Bacon, who, despite being a "good christian," saw many of his achievements condemned by the faithful. Ask Jenner about the thirty-year campaign by the righteous against his smallpox inoculation.

In public high schools around the nation, ask why the California Textbook Selection Committee found it necessary to reject ALL biology textbooks submitted by publishers because of the water-downed treatment of evolution in such books. Perhaps your biology professors could tell you about how scientific a college biology student would be if s/he was exposed to watered-down textbooks in high school, and then, upon entering college, attempted to describe biological phenomena by suggesting that such phenomena are the

result of divine intervention rather than natural laws.

You mention that "you can't limit god, with infinite wisdom, to your (man's) level of knowledge" and that "nothing that science honestly proves can refute or deny god." Let me add that Albert Schweitzer, christian apologist, has honestly admitted that belief in a god must be based upon faith rather than reason. By taking your claims and those by Schweitzer, we see that science and religion are INHERENTLY at odds. For, as you say, religion is beyond our scope of knowledge and cannot be refuted. Conversely, scientific theory/knowledge is based upon the idea that no reality can be unknowable and that any scientific claim must be falsifiable. It is here where we see the most profound contemporary clash between science and religion. Scientific evolution encompasses only knowable and falsifiable claims, whereas religious creationism posits an unknowable causal agent (god) and is not a falsifiable theory.

Still confused? If so, I suggest Andrew Dickson White's classic, "The Warfare of Science with Theology." Not enough time? Then I suggest checking out the next meeting of S/HE, when our topic of discussion will be: "How did the universe get here—god or quantum mechanics?"

Dom Nozzi

Students for Heaven on Earth

PACIFICA

Swayed by anti-drug hysteria, courts chip away at rights

BY JONATHAN MARSHALL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

All's fair in war, says the state, even temporary suspension of normal peacetime liberties. But when authorities cite a metaphorical "war on drugs" as cause to take those freedoms away, citizens risk permanent loss of their cherished constitutional protections.

Frustrated by their abject failure to control the importation and sale of drugs, law enforcement officials continually try to outflank the Bill of Rights in order to open up new fronts in their losing struggle.

In doing so they have put unrelenting pressure on the Fourth and Sixth Amendments, which protect the individual's rights to privacy and to legal counsel. Unwarranted searches and seizures, and intimidation of attorneys who defend accused drug defendants, have become ever more commonplace.

The courts have stopped or slowed some of the worst abuses. But judges, too, are subject to political pressures. The conservative Burger court in particular has widened the door to permit police and prosecutorial misconduct. In its view the end of fighting drugs justifies nearly any means.

The most novel abuse strikes directly at the right of the accused to choose effective legal counsel. A 1984 federal law allows the state to grab the ill-gotten gains of traffickers. Now prosecutors are demanding that drug attorneys hand over their legal fees.

Some prosecutors have even subpoenaed lawyers to reveal confidential fee information that would show whether their clients are wealthier than appearances indicate.

The net effect, inevitably, is to discourage attorneys from taking such controversial cases in the first place. One federal judge in New York has ruled against applying the forfeiture statute to their fees because it would "insure that no lawyer will accept the business." But his verdict is sure to be appealed up to the Supreme Court.

The public's precious rights to privacy and protection against unreasonable searches and seizures are also under assault.

A recent bill, introduced for the administration in Congress by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC) would gut the 1978 Right

Frustrated by their abject failure to control the importation and sale of drugs, law enforcement officials continually try to outflank the Bill of Rights in order to open up new fronts in their losing struggle.

to Financial Privacy Act by allowing federal agents much easier access to private bank records.

In targeting money-laundering, the bill may kill individual rights instead. "The effect of this legislation would be to affirmatively require banks to provide information and bank records about their customers without any kind of legal safeguards," commented Ronald Plesser, chairman of the privacy committee of the American Bar Association. "It would turn the existing law into an eavesdropping statute."

Some authorities favor a more brute force approach against suspected traffickers. In Los Angeles, military-minded cops use tanks to smash into suspected drug strongholds called "rock houses." Last February Police Chief Daryl Gates christened his motorized battering ram with a bottle of wine shortly before it burst in on two women and three children eating ice cream.

Yet the chief vowed to use such tactics "over and over and over again when appropriate," and a local judge said, "I think I should defer to the police," rather than prohibit the practice.

In California, armed sheriffs' agents fly almost indiscriminately over people living in regions of heavy marijuana cultivation. Quoting from the George Orwell novel 1984, a state appeals court last year ruled that such surveillance "is an intolerable imposition upon our liberty and privacy" because it puts citizens "wholly at the mercy of technology."

That decision, even if upheld by the California Supreme Court, will have little impact because the state now follows federal standards of Fourth Amendment law. And last year the U.S. Supreme Court, ruling in a Kentucky marijuana case, sanctioned the "open fields" doctrine permitting agents who spot dope from ground or air to invade private property without a warrant.

The courts, swayed by anti-drug hysteria, have not done their part to prevent such abuses.

Last April the Supreme Court overruled an appeals court that had slapped the Drug Enforcement Administration for testing the contents of a damaged Federal Express package without a search warrant.

The justices reasoned that the sender lost his right to privacy once the package was damaged. But dissenters William Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall warned the ruling "may very well have paved the way for technology to override the limits of law in criminal investigations...If a device were developed that, when aimed at a person, would detect instantaneously whether the person were carrying cocaine, there would be no Fourth Amendment bar, under the court's approach, to the police setting up such a scanner on the street corner and scanning all passers-by."

In a 1975 case, *Bynum v. United States*, the Burger court also upheld dragnet wiretapping in narcotics cases, even where the conversations of numerous innocents and even attorneys were monitored.

And the Supreme Court has greatly expanded the right of police to conduct sweeping car searches after any arrest, even for driving without a currently valid license.

Such rulings positively invite police abuses against powerless minorities who can be stopped on flimsy excuses and then subjected to warrantless searches.

Drug abuse is a serious social problem. But the attack on it by law enforcement has become a constitutional problem of no small magnitude. Our society may have to choose between allowing people to abuse their own bodies or collectively abusing the Bill of Rights.

The writer is editorial page editor of *The Tribune* in Oakland, California.

Anchoring inaccuracy: the press takes a cruise

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the unstated aims of right wing media watchdog groups like the inaccurately named, "Accuracy In Media,"—run by the rat-faced rightist Reed Irvine—has been to pressure the press—especially the television networks—to interpret all political events from a far right ideologue's point of view, no matter how preposterous that view may be.

If one considers how the media has covered recent events in the Middle-East—such as the Oct. 1 Israeli bombing of the PLO headquarters in Tunisia and the Oct. 6 PLO hijacking of the Italian cruise ship, the *Achille Lauro*—one comes to the sad conclusion that right wing pressure indeed is having its intended effect.

Unlike the *Achille Lauro* story, the Israeli bombing of the PLO headquarters in Tunisia in which 70 innocent civilians were slaughtered with American bombs dropped from American jets by Israeli pilots—was a mere blip on the radar screen of American journalists who, today, are in "a virtual froth over 'international terrorism.'"

There was of course one or two token references to the Arab victims of Israeli and American state terrorism, such as appeared in the Oct. 14 *Newsweek*:

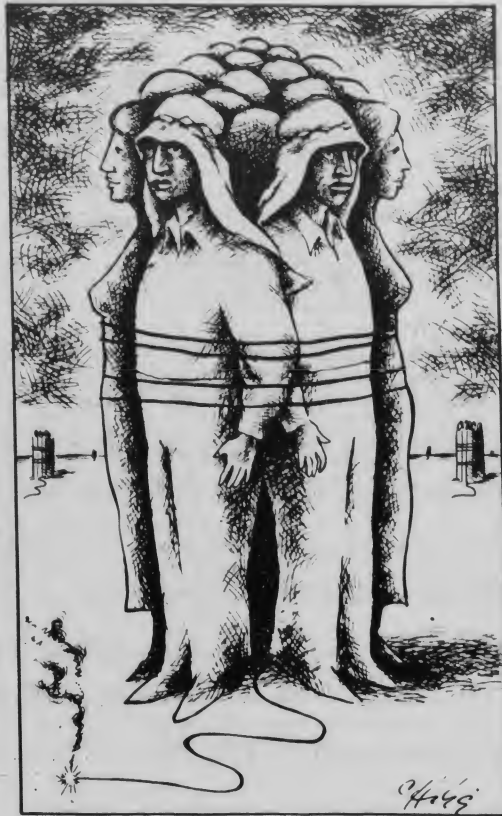
... Behind them (the Israelis) was left the smoldering ruins of three PLO buildings and the mangled bodies of dozens of Palestinian and Tunisian men, women and children.

Sensing that dead Arab civilians were not much of a moral issue in the U.S., this story became history hours after the attack. There were no interviews with the relatives or long essays and programs on how to defeat international state terrorism, only silence.

In stark contrast and completely in line with what U.S. government officials expected of them, the media has covered the *Achille Lauro* incident as though it were the crime of the century. We're now entering week three of saturation coverage.

It is a story that plays well here, complete with Arab villain—the now-notorious Mohammad Abbas—and of course the PLO, always a favorite target for demonization in the U.S. Did Steven Spielberg write this script?

At the forefront of the beat, the devil brigade was ABC's John McWethy and CBS's Bob Simon.



McWethy described the now-caretaking president of Italy Bettino Craxi's decision to release Abbas as "a pact with devil."

Similarly, CBS's Simon—whose reports on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is always blatantly pro-Israel in tone—depicted the PLO in a completely one-dimensional dehumanizing manner. Simon intended to leave no doubt in the viewers' mind that the un-civil war raging between the Israelis and the Palestinians is a Manichaean battle between angels (the Israelis) and devils (the Palestinians).

They hype seemed to peak last Thursday when we were deluged with newspaper headlines like: "Israelis release tape which points to Abbas' role in seizure of ship."

Upon reading the actual transcripts however, what we learned was nothing of the sort. What we did learn is that Abbas told the incompetents to apologize to the crew and to end the affair.

Abbas also wanted the real objective known. That apparently, was a PLO plan of retaliation against the Israeli bombing in Tunisia.

There were plans to attack an Israeli military target after the cruise ship pulled into an Israeli port.

Unfortunately, the commandos were discovered cleaning their guns by one of the ship's crew. In their state of panic, a decision was made to hijack the boat.

From all that is known this story seems entirely plausible.

What political end is served by concentrating on so-called PLO terror and ignoring Israel's war machine?

First, remember that prior to the Tunisian bombing, Israel and the U.S. were under pressure to negotiate with the PLO. Both Egypt and Jordan had succeeded in bringing the world's attention to the fact that Israel was refusing to negotiate with the PLO.

This same situation existed prior

to Israel's invasion of Lebanon. After two years of relative peace with the PLO in Lebanon, an anti-Arafat pro-Syrian Abu Nidel faction of the PLO killed an Israeli diplomat in London. But, instead of attacking the Syrians, the Israelis went after Arafat in Lebanon, all of which leads one to surmise that the U.S. and Israel want to eliminate Arafat, whose moderate diplomatic stance has

won him worldwide recognition and forced the U.S. and Israel to deal with him—or explain to the world why they won't.

The administration manipulation of the media has been so skillful and successful that the execution of U.S. diplomat William Buckley by the Islamic Jihad in retaliation for the Tunisian bombing, has been all but forgotten, as have the effects of the current crisis on the future of those still held hostage in Lebanon.

Finally, we need to keep in mind that the recent round of violence comes at a time when Palestinians on the West Bank of Jordan have intensified their resistance to Israeli occupation. This year alone, 17 Israeli soldiers have been killed. Like Lebanon, the West Bank is a powder keg for the Israelis. And since the PLO have reopened offices in Jordan following their exodus from Beirut, there is more communication between the PLO and West Bank citizens—a fact that makes the Israelis more than uncomfortable.

For example, after the Tunisian bombing, Israel's defense minister Yitzhak Rabin and cabinet official Ariel Sharon—the man who brought us Sabra and Shatilla—threatened to bomb Jordan if PLO officers were allowed to plan strategy from Amman.

For now, those Americans and Israelis who reject talks with the PLO have won the day, with help from the incompetent hijackers, and a media seemingly eager and willing to regurgitate government propaganda. But, with a little luck, maybe we will smarten up and heed the advice of former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban who, in a speech at Eckerd college last Tuesday, warned "Anti-terrorism acts alone won't end terrorism. Only an agreement among Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians can do that." And to do this, he cautioned, we must "Put the *Achille Lauro* incident aside."

Are you listening, Dan Rather?

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ABSOLUTE ACTION
When total of Bids
On these four lots

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Sale Day binder
\$1,000 per lot

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30 Days to Close
Balance due at closing

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listed for sale
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on Lake Kanturk
Lot 27 Block BX Inisheer Dr.

\$32,000
Lot 28 Block AX Inisheer Dr.
\$32,000

Killeam Acres
on Lake Killee
Lot 17 Block B Lord Murphy Trail

\$16,900
Lot 57 Block B Donerail Trail
\$16,500

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October 29, 1985

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The idea for the fund, with a goal of \$100,000, was initiated by the FSU foundation who has a goal of 2.5 million dollars in 1985-86 as a part of its 25th Anniversary Campaign.

Each campaign is raising money for the university yet the money raised through the Student Government Endowed Fund will be strictly for student scholarships.

Once the money is raised, it will be invested and the interest earned will provide scholarship funds. The money that you can give will be a part of a scholarship that will last forever.

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★ Paid Position ★

CPE Office Coordinator.
Apply in person, M-F, 12:30 - 4:00

ACTION INFORMATION NETWORK will hold its third general meeting this Thursday, Oct. 24 at 8:00 in 201 Longmire. All organization leaders need to attend.

Support Bacchus in
National Collegiate
Alcohol Awareness Week
Oct. 21 - 27, 1985

Watch for Bacchus'
Calendar of Events

**Congratulations to the following,
approved and sworn in by the 38th
Student Senate on Oct. 16, 1985.**

Tim Harvey - Audit Committee Chairman
Michael Brennan - Assistant Comptroller
Tom Neuman - Union Board Member

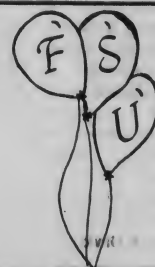
THE THIRTY-EIGHT STUDENT SENATE THE CALENDAR: October 16, 1985

Call to Order
Moment of Dedication
Roll Call
Verification of Quorum
Approval of Journal
Introductions: Ms. Miriam Felthaus, Mr. Bob Brandewie, Mr. Bill Worcester, and Ms. Beth Bond.
Committee Reports:
One Minute Speeches:
Resolutions:
Bills First Reading:
Bill #1 - Sponsored by Senator Leduc. An allocation of \$280.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Intramurals. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill #2 - Sponsored by Senator Halbert. A Statute revision of the Finance Code, Chapter 800, Section 807.3 LSAC. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.
Bill #3 - Sponsored by Senator Purvis. An Allocation of \$64.38 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Minority Student Council. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill #4 - Sponsored by Senator Purvis. An Allocation of \$2,500 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Dante Touring Theater. PASSED.
Bill #5 - Sponsored by Senator Zarco. An allocation of \$395.00 from Senate Unallocated reserves to executive branch/program OPS. PASSED.
Bill #6 - Sponsored by Senator Zarco. An allocation of \$21,220.30 from Senate unallocated reserves to executive branch/OCO. PASSED.
Bill #7 - Sponsored by Senator Purvis. A Revision within Senate legislative branch form Assistant Comptroller to Audit Committee chairman of \$100.50. This bill also created a new position. PASSED.
Bills Second Reading: NONE
Senate Confirmations:
Unfinished Business:
Closing Announcements:
Final Roll Call:

HOMEcoming '85: FLYING HIGH

Homerun 1985! - come be a part of the action! Nov. 9th at 8:00 pm. The race is 5 Km and will encircle campus. A General meeting for everyone interested in helping with the run will be held in Rm. 246 Union at 6:00 pm on Oct. 23, 1985. Join the fun!

Applications for floats and other parade units are now available in 323 Union. Float entries that are requesting funding assistance must be turned in by Monday, Oct. 28. For more information, call Susan at 644-2430.





Chilling

The world-renowned Marching 100s always play a big part in Florida A&M's Homecoming festivities. To find where they'll be striking this week, check the roster below.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU prepares to cross bridge through time

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M University kicks off its Homecoming Week today by sponsoring a jog-a-thon from 7:00-10:00 a.m. at Gaither Athletic Complex. The theme of this year's homecoming is "FAMU 1887-1987: A Bridge Through Time."

Thursday Sherri James will be crowned Miss FAMU at 8:00 p.m. and a Coronation Ball will follow.

Things really get geared up for the game on Friday with a pep rally at 1:00 p.m.—the Snake Walk and Rattler's Strike will follow later that evening.

WEEK'S EVENTS:

Monday: 7:00-10:00 a.m.—FAMU Jog-A-Thon, meet at Gaither Athletic Complex.

Tuesday: 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—Homecoming Fashion Show, Charles Winter Wood Theatre.

Wednesday: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Orange and Green Day.

Thursday: 4:00 p.m.—Judging of decorated buildings. 8:00 p.m.—Coronation of Miss FAMU, Sherri James at Charles Winter Wood Theatre. 9:30 p.m.—Coronation Ball, Grand Ballroom featuring the World Class Band(dress: semi-formal).

Friday: 10:00 a.m.—All University Convocation, Gaither Gym.

1:00 p.m.—Pep Rally, University Quadrangle.

6:15 p.m.—Snake Walk, assemble on the SET

6:30 p.m.—Snake Walk moves to Bragg Stadium.

7:00 p.m.—Rattler's Strike, Bragg Stadium.

10:00 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Psi dance, Gaither Gym.

10:00 p.m.—Army ROTC dance, Howard Hall

Saturday: 8:30 a.m.—Homecoming Parade, assemble at

Macomb and Brevard Sts.

10:00 a.m.—School of Nursing Alumni Open House, Ware-

Rhany Building.

1:15 p.m.—Pre-game show, Bragg Stadium.

1:30 p.m.—FAMU vs. Tuskegee Institute, Bragg Stadium.

4:00-9:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Alpha Homecoming Game

Reception, Musical Moon, 1105 E. Lafayette St.

5:00 p.m.—Army ROTC Graduates Reception, Howard

Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Homecoming Gospel Extravaganza, Charles

Winter Wood Theatre(features: FAMU Gospel Choir,

Tuskegee Institute Gospel Choir).

8:00 p.m.—Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Dance, Howard Hall.

9:00 p.m.—Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Dance, Gaither

Gym.

Call 599-3491 for more information.

Florida Flambeau Monday, October 21, 1985 / 7

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Seminole Ambassadors



The first meeting of the Florida State University Seminole Ambassadors will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1985, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 60, Bellamy Building. The following students comprise the charter group:

Heather Adler
Laura S. Alderman
Margaret Anderson
Laura Bartlett
David Benedict
Susan L. Braden
Karen Bredesen
Frank Breslin
Ronald G. Brodeur
Elizabeth Paige Brown
Kirby Brown
Karen J. Buffer
Michelle R. Burke
Natalie Butler
Pete Campisi
Anne C. Charles
Cristine Ann Chisena
Thomas S. Clarke
Kelley Coker
Linda Cremin
Thomas R. Cross
Colleen David

Carol Davis
Renee Sue Davis
E. Catherine Duff
Kyle E. Eberlin
Carl Eldson
Annette Epelbaum
Lisa M. Etheridge
Laura A. Evan
Beth Ellyn Everett
Patricia Farmer
Stephen Fisher
Regina R. Flasch
Patrick Gonya
Augustus Bernard Graham
Melissa J. Gunnels
Margaret Christine Hasiage
Leeann Hefner
Donna J. Houghton
Priscilla Howard
Stacey Hughes

Sonia M. James
Paul E. Johannes
Dea Karney
Mike Kelley
Felicia Loree Kemp
Barbara E. Kissner
Joseph M. Lamy
Elizabeth LaPietra
Nancy C. Lonergan
Laura E. Mahaffey
Natalie Gaye MahFood
Linda Ann Mascaro
Rebecca Mascho
Brenda McCullough
Sandra Elizabeth McLaughlin
Amy C. McLeod
Josephine F. Mendoza
Marnie Moore
Stacey L. Morgan
Daniel A. Neely

Majorie Lynn Nelson
Dana L. Robinson
Robin Rollins
Paula Elaine Rucker
Cynthia L. Sanders
Kimberly A. Shalley
Karen Simmons
Kimberley B. Snively
Shanna Squires
Joni M. Stevens
Phylecia Stevens
Amanda Jeanne Swain
Jane Hope Tipton
Javier Tisues
Kimberley Trombly
Tianne Helise Turner
Dawn Warwick
Paul N. Weaver
Leonard Weinstein
Ron Wynn

If any of the Ambassadors cannot attend the first meeting, they should contact Heather Adler at 575-4523 or Betty Lyons at 644-6203

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Today is the start of International Whale Watching Week, United Nations Week, National Popcorn Week, National Cleaner Air Week, International Credit Union Week, National Business Womens' Week and National Forest Products Week.

As if all this weren't enough, we're still celebrating Spinal Health Month, Let's Go Hunting Month, and everyone's favorite EGGtober. (The Poultry and Egg National Board thinks this catchy name will inspire us all to go out and down an eggnog.)

It's also Edison Lamp Day, commemorating Thomas Alva Edison's first demonstration of the incandescent electric lamp he invented.

While we're toasting all these wonderful days, weeks and months, we might as well quaff a few for those famous and infamous persons born on this date. There's writer Samuel T. Coleridge (1772), musician Dizzie Gillespie (1917), and Alfred Nobel (1833), originator of the peace prize.

Quote for the day: "A new friend is as new wine: when it is old, thou shalt drink it with pleasure." *Ecclesiasticus IX:10*

Get aware, says group

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With FSU administrators developing a stricter alcohol policy on campus and a new state law making it impossible for most college aged students to drink in a bar, there has never been a better time to learn about responsible drinking.

Each FSU student will have the opportunity starting today on the Union Courtyard during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The week is sponsored by BACCHUS, a national organization that promotes education to prevent alcohol abuse.

"We are not prohibitionists," said Janice Villar, co-director of FSU's BACCHUS Chapter. "A lot of members of BACCHUS drink, but we try to be responsible drinkers."

Each day this week, interested students can visit an exhibit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., where group members will answer questions and hand out educational materials on responsible alcohol use and the new state drinking law.

Tuesday night at 7 students can learn all about FSU's new alcohol policy by attending panel discussion entitled, "Alcohol Policy: Law and Law Enforcement" in the Starry Conference Auditorium in the New Business Building. Panelists include: Jim Hayes, dean of Student Affairs, FSU Police Lt. Jack Handley and Charles Ruberg, FSU attorney.

On Wednesday guess how many beer cans are in a wrecked car and win a free dinner for two, provided by Brown Derby.

Thursday, the Florida Highway Patrol will be showing students their breathalyzer van and describing how it's used to catch drunk drivers.

Friday, BACCHUS members will visit residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses to present workshops on how to be responsible drinkers.

Breakfast Club will be shown on Landis Hall at midnight on Saturday night.

All week long BACCHUS will be registering students for an aerobics-a-thon—three hours of aerobics at Capital Nautilus Fitness Center. The fee is \$4.00 and the money raised will send BACCHUS representatives to the national meeting in November. If you can last the whole three hours you win a prize.

Also, dorm residents can be looking for activities each evening in their respective halls—from ice cream socials to movies.

LET US SET YOU UP WITH A DATE



A PROUD PARTICIPANT IN NATIONAL
COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
OCTOBER 21-27



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Macrobiotic eating

Keeping your yang from bumping your yin

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It seems like every time you turn around there's another diet book on the market. *The Scarsdale Diet*. *The Grapefruit Diet*. *The I Love New York Diet*. They all seem to rehash the same ideas. When someone told me about the macrobiotic diet, I figured it wasn't anything new.

It wasn't. "Macrobiotics came about from Chinese philosophy," said Tom Athos, who teaches classes on the subject for the Leon County School System. "It's simply a way of eating that keeps you balanced physically, mentally and emotionally."

Athos led me back to his office in the Leon County Food Co-op, where he has been a purchaser for over three years. His appearance was surprising—I guess I had expected to meet a guy with a beard and thongs extolling the virtues of bean sprouts.

"I've been practicing macrobiotics for 14 years now," he said, offering me some brown, pulpy apple juice. "I was a vegetarian before that, but other than avoiding meat, (vegetarianism) doesn't give you any clue as how to eat best for you."

Athos said it was the philosophy behind macrobiotics (Greek for 'great life') that attracted him.

"It's mainly common sense," he said. "We simply try to maintain a balance of the foods we consume. It's very individualized, though. There's no set diet."

Athos said in macrobiotic teaching, there are two types of foods: yang foods and yin foods.

"Yang foods—which are also called contracting foods—are like meats and salt. They tend to be highly compressed types of food—very dense. Yin foods, on the other side of the scale, are called expansive foods. These would be foods like sugar and alcohol."

Athos said without knowing it, we instinctively try to balance yang foods and yin foods in our diet.

"When you eat some salty potato chips, a lot of the time you crave something sweet," he said. "That's your body trying to balance itself."

To achieve a balance in the body, foods extremely yang or yin in nature should be avoided, said Athos. More

naturally balanced foods, like grains and vegetables, should comprise 80 percent of the diet, he said. The other 20 percent should be divided among fruits, proteins like beans and nuts and seaweed, according to personal needs.

"Most of us don't use vitamins," he explains. "We try to stay with whole foods. Seaweed has the highest mineral content of any food in the world. It's the vitamin of the diet."

Another rule of macrobiotics is to eat foods that are indigenous to the area in which you are living.

"Instead of bananas from Columbia, you'd try to eat only locally grown fruits," he said.

Whether a food is cooked, the amount of time it is cooked and how it is cooked are important in macrobiotics.

"They all have different effects on the foods you consume," Athos said. "You can take a food that is very yang or yin and make it less extreme by cooking it a certain way." For example, tomatoes are very yin. Increasing the cooking time and adding a bit more salt makes them less so. Fish, which is extremely yang, should be steamed instead of fried. This makes it less dense, and therefore less yang.

"Cooking is one of the more difficult parts of macrobiotics," he said.

"People don't know how to cook many of these foods. Like seaweed. How do you cook seaweed? What about millet? It's a staple grain in Africa, but we use it here mostly for birdseed. It really is a lifetime study."

Athos said the first step when you begin a macrobiotic diet is to examine your physiognomy, or body structure. The face is especially important.

"What you eat makes up your diet. It's mirrored in the physical appearance of a person," he said. "If I were you, I'd avoid too much animal foods."

"Who, me?" asked this normally third-person reporter.

"Why?" "Your face is a little puffy," he said, looking a bit embarrassed. "You're also probably eating a lot of sweets, trying to balance yourself out."

I had him there, I thought. I told him I hardly eat any

Turn to DIET, page 10



Macrobiotics is a way of balancing your diet to achieve a healthy combination of yin foods and yang foods. Brown rice is considered the only perfectly-balanced food.

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BACCHUS Celebrates
NATIONAL COLLEGIATE
ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK!

Oct. 21-27

Exhibit on FSU Union Courtyard

Tuesday • Dean Hayes "Alcohol Policy: Law and Law Enforcement". 7 PM Starry Conference Auditorium.

Wednesday • "Friends don't let friends drive drunk", come see the smashed up car filled with beer cans and guess how many there are! The winner will receive coupons for a free dinner for two.

Thursday • Batmobile and Breathalyzer. Union Courtyard. 10 - 2 PM

*Read tomorrow's Flambeau for details on Sunday's Aerobics-AThon.

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II GHOSTBUSTERS (PG)
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Dan Ackroyd
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3:00 5:10 7:20 9:40
Jeff Bridges
JAGGED EDGE (R)

2:10 5:00 8:00
AMADEUS (PG)

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3:10 5:20 7:30 9:30
AFTER HOURS (R)

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7:15
TEENWOLF (PG)

7:30 9:35
GHOSTBUSTERS (PG)

7:45 9:45
RAMBO (R)

S. Africa from page 1

did not interfere in the burials.

The Western Cape Students Council, representing black and mixed-race schools in the Cape Town area, issued a statement Sunday condemning the "killing and detention of residents in Athlone" as "just one of the blatant acts of terror the government depends on to maintain law and order."

The police action "is a clear indication to us that the nationalist government is not at all interested in peace and friendship in our country," the group said.

Police said a white man identified as V. Momberg was driving with his father past Cape Town's Strickland railway station when a group of blacks began throwing bricks.

Both men in the truck received head injuries but one of them fired seven shots with a pistol at their attackers, killing one man and injuring another, police said.

About 400 blacks set up barricades of burning beer crates in a street in Langa, a black township outside Cape Town, and stoned approaching police vehicles.

Notes from page 1

be obvious to any person of goodwill that President Botha is sincerely trying to do his best in the extremely difficult circumstances facing him. He has to try to satisfy the demands and fears of both left and right. If he goes too far to the left, the great danger is that the majority of the whites could lose confidence in the future of the country. This could well lead to a collapse in the economy through the flight of skill and money from the country. Then everyone, and in particular the blacks, would be far worse off than ever before. On the other hand, if he goes too far to the right in an attempt to prevent the Conservative Party coming to power, we could lose all the socio-political gains we have made in the past few years.

Try to be more charitable by putting yourself in his position. What would *you* do if the onerous responsibility of President rested on *you*? Would you simply damn the consequences and declare "one man, one vote," or would you give consideration to the justified fears of the minority non-black groups and the maintenance of a stable economy? I hope and pray you would do the latter, not the former."

The two groups are at extreme ends of the battlefield. Most of the black leaders have been gaoled or have died. Steve Biko died in police custody and the world knows that horrible story. But the whites never talk about it—they never regard the police as being violent, while the blacks look on the police as THE instigators of violence. A black told me a few days ago—"I hurt all over my body when I see a riot policeman."

Nelson Mandela is in gaol—he is THE real, awaited leader of the voiceless millions. Whites don't want him released. The Government continually talks of the 'elected leaders' of the black people—there is no opportunity for the blacks to elect a real leader. The Government would want to get him. He would have to know-how to the dominant white Government.

Diet from page 9

sweets at all.

"It might be in liquids," he said. "Do you drink a lot of fruit juices or soft drinks?"

I kicked the book bag with the empty Coke can inside it a little farther beneath my chair and asked if my favorite meal of roast beef and potatoes was really bad for me. He nodded his head vehemently.

"Oh, yes," he said. "That's a very high fat diet. It can cause circulatory problems." Athos said at this time of year in Tallahassee, a good meal might be a plate of whole wheat noodles, and perhaps some steamed broccoli, onions and mushrooms with a few chunks of tofu (a soybean curd) on top. Some seaweed would be tasty, too.

He must have seen me grimace at the thought of seaweed for the third time, so he reached for a bag and fished out a package of Nori, a type of sea vegetable.

"It isn't bad," he said, offering me a piece of the cellophane green stuff. "We give our kids some in their lunch boxes."

I took a bite. It was bit fishy tasting, but not bad. I even took some home. And who knows—maybe I'll avoid the roast beef for a night or two.

Tom Athos teaches a four-week course on macrobiotics sponsored by the Leon Co. School System, beginning Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Leon County Food Co-op. Cost is \$10. A macrobiotic meal will be served after each class. Call Athos at 222-9916 for more information.

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COMPILED BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

ROME, Italy—President Francesco Cossiga will ask caretaker Prime Minister Bettino Craxi to form a new government Monday, four days after the ruling coalition collapsed over the handling of the *Achille Lauro* hijacking.

Armed with support from each of his coalition partners, a favorable opinion poll and a warm "Dear Bettino" letter from President Reagan, Craxi appeared likely to reclaim the prime minister's office.

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched through Brussels Sunday to protest deployment of U.S.-made cruise missiles in Belgium, and hundreds of West Germans protested port calls by three American warships.

The marchers in Brussels carried banners saying, "No cruise in Belgium, No SS-20s aimed at Belgium," which has received 16 cruise missiles with another 32 scheduled to be deployed by the end of 1987.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Suspected Irish nationalists shot and seriously wounded an off-duty part-time police officer Sunday on the 18th hole as he finished a round of golf.

The latest violence came as a Dublin newspaper reported that Anglo-Irish talks on easing the long-standing Northern Ireland crisis had bogged down.

CAGLIARI, Sardinia—Pope John Paul II, Sunday deplored South Africa's decision to hang black nationalist Benjamin Moloise, saying the execution added anguish to injustice.

The pontiff, speaking to 100,000 people on the last day of a three-day visit to the impoverished Italian island of

Sardinia, said any death sentence caused agitation and uneasiness.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A man claiming to represent Moslem extremists holding three Soviet Embassy officials told a Christian radio station that one of the hostages was "executed" Sunday but there was no immediate confirmation of the claim.

LONDON, England—India's decision to ban the export of human skeletons to cut down on body-snatching is costing British medical students money, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The *Sunday Telegraph* said India's decision has helped deplete skeleton stocks in British medical schools. It said some students must spend more than \$140 for half a skeleton compared to only \$91 a few months ago.

LONDON, England—Princess Diana denied Sunday she is a domineering wife and Prince Charles said he does not try to contact dead relatives with an Ouija board as the royal couple answered critics in their first television interview since their marriage in 1981.

Diana, 24, told Independent Television News in a program broadcast Sunday she is "scrawny" but not a diet enthusiast, not fashion-crazy and not strictly a fan of pop music. She said she sometimes buys lots of clothes because she "couldn't go around in a leopardskin."

HONG KONG—Typhoon Dot and its 100-mph winds headed toward the southern part of China's Hainan island Monday after killing more than 50 people, destroying crops and causing millions of dollars in damage in the Philippines.

The typhoon spared Hong Kong and earlier storm warnings were lowered early Monday.

nation

HERSHEY, Pa.—Anthony Mandia, the first recipient of the Penn State artificial heart, had 30 minutes of slowed speech Sunday in what his doctors called a brief "neurological event" that could have been a stroke.

Mandia, 44, who received the new model plastic heart Friday as a stop-gap until a donor is found, is on the transplant list and can have the operation as soon as a heart is available, said Hershey Medical Center spokesman Carl Andrews.

ATLANTA—A chicken pox vaccine expected to be licensed next year could prevent many of the 3 million annual cases of the disease and save parents \$262 million in wages lost each year while tending to sick children, a federal health official said Sunday.

RIO VISTA, Calif.—Humphrey, the confused 40-ton humpback whale who took a wrong turn more than a week into the freshwater Sacramento River, may be calling to other whales for help.

TRENTON, N.J.—Long-missing fingerprints from "the Crime of The Century," the 1932 kidnap-murder of aviator Charles Lindbergh's infant son have surfaced and may help shed light on theories that the Lindbergh baby was never murdered, lawyers said Sunday.

The finding of nine sets of fingerprints, believed to be those of Charles Lindbergh Jr., the aviator's infant son, "is of tremendous significance," said Trudy Maran, a New Jersey lawyer representing Anna Hauptmann in the \$100 million wrongful-death suit filed over the 1936 execution of her husband.

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ARTS

Hitch saved this one for a rainy day

BY DAN STEPHENFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

So much has been written recently about tonight's Hitchcock movie, *Rear Window*, along with next week's *Vertigo*, that only a moviegoer who has spent the last several years in a coma would be unaware that it was one of Hitch's "rainy day" pictures, retired from film distribution for a number of years to ensure its financial worth.

Chivas Regal also does this for money. And *Long Day's Journey into Night* was shelved for artistic reasons. Regardless of why, however, the public tends to over-value that which has been denied it, simple supply and demand prevailing.

So let it be with *Rear Window*. Critics oohing and aahing about its mastery simply overlook the fact that this a smashing good movie, not a great one. It's pure fun, a straightforward narrative peopled with actors who are fun to look at. Never mind that it is virtually done on a stagebound set with Hitchcock's unfailing camera eye, this is still basically an honest to goodness pleasure to watch.

Rear Window fits in with *To Catch a Thief* and *North by Northwest* as being free of psychological hangups. And with the panning shot opening the film, the sweating James Stewart with his leg in a cast, the broken camera, the framed photographs, the stack of magazines, and the view from his rear window, Hitchcock establishes the where? who? and why? of the movie so simply that Brian De Palma would drool.

Stewart's rear courtyard is the perfect microcosm in which humans strive and fail or succeed and in which Stewart's



curiosity leads to the suspicion of murder. There is something for everyone in the backyard—even the simple death of a dog is worked into cinematic trauma. Hitchcock took a short story from Cornell Woolrich and turned it into a constantly entertaining movie with nary a dull moment.

James Stewart turns in a charming piece of work as do Grace Kelly, Wendall Corey, and Thelma Ritter. Raymond Burr is the heavy, another in the long string of villainous roles he played before he became television's Perry Mason.

The acting is good, very good, and we tend to overlook the fact the cast is stereotyped. Grace Kelly made a career See WINDOW, page 13

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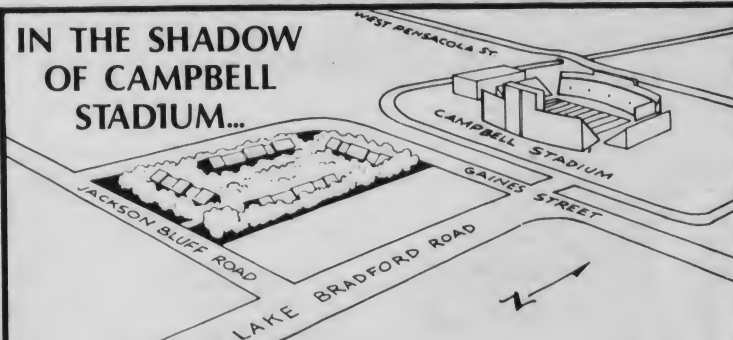
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Window, from page 12

of playing icy blondes, Wendall Corey was forever the friend of the hero, and Thelma Ritter's wisecracking maid *cum* nurse was a staple. In short, Hitchcock cast these people almost as an afterthought, because the camera is the star.

This is, to repeat, a good movie! It is satisfying and complete, with all the usual Hitchcockian touches, the humor, the suspense, the climax. And we get to play our usual game—"Did you spot Hitchcock?" trivia.

Rear Window screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 at FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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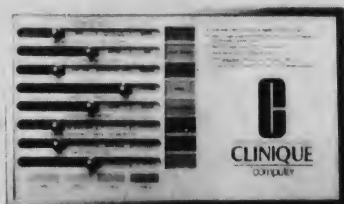
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LIFESTYLES OF THE POOR & UNKNOWN

Cutting cake for Ella

BY PAT MACENULTY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Saturday night. A sudden storm drenched the streets of Tallahassee. My roommate and I sat in the Flamingo Cafe feeling glaringly conspicuous in our black dresses and high heels, surrounded by wet pre-game fans rushing in to escape the torrent.

We got several strange looks because no one could figure out why we dressed that way for a football game; it never occurred to them that we weren't doing football that evening. We were on our way to the Ella Fitzgerald concert.

Right off the bat, let's admit that the Artist Series price for Tallahassee. We couldn't afford the \$23 for tickets so we volunteered to work as usherettes. That's sort of like majorettes who can't march.

The one fear I had was that my roommate and I would become power crazed. Think of all those people sitting where you tell them to sit. You could order someone to sit anywhere, or make up new rules—city ordinances and such (all women wearing red dresses are required to sit in row J-M. Sorry, Ma'am, that's the law). Someday the ushers of the country may realize the power they hold and enslave the rest of the population.

I had never seen Ella Fitzgerald in concert before, but my father used to drive from New Haven into New York to see her and listen to her sing when he was in college. She sang the same kind of songs in the same kind of way—a timeless sound.

Fitzgerald isn't flashy. She comes on stage dressed elegantly in a formal gown; she ain't Tina Turner.

What makes a singer so special that she entralls several generations. First of all, she's fun. She stands up there and wings it sometimes, letting the audience feel as though they're in on the joke. Secondly, she takes songs that have been heard so often they are practically cliches (you've hummed them in your dentist's office) and makes them fresh and alive with her magnificent voice.

And thirdly, she intersperses old Cole Porter and Gershwin songs with songs by modern performers like Carly Simon and Stevie Wonder, and she does those modern songs justice.

Then when she stops to speak she becomes this diminutive 67 year old lady who seems demure and grandmotherly.

After the concert we, the usher-types, got to go over to the reception in Florida State's Longmire building. This was my debut as a cake server, and I'm not being facetious for once when I say this was fun. It seemed better than having to go around and socialize.

Our supervisor at the cake serving was none other than Art, the head chef for Governor Bob. He says that the governor likes grilled hamburgers just about better than anything else, and Sunday is a big pizza night in the mansion. Just regular folks, Bob and Adele.

Art complimented me on my serving technique but had to correct me for not keeping my cake together so it looked pretty and later for trying to transfer some of my roommate's cake onto my serving dish.

When Ms. Fitzgerald arrived, she sat down graciously in a chair and let anyone who wanted to come up and talk to her or get autographs. A line quickly formed. I stood behind a bald man and watched his scalp wrinkle as he talked vigorously to her. Then some children came up to talk to her, and you could tell that she liked that the most.

After learning that Ms. Fitzgerald's remedy for an aching throat is ice cream, I asked her if she made up the scat each time as she went along. She said, "With some of our most popular tunes, I sing it the same way, but with others I like to do it different. It's more fun."

After Ms. Fitzgerald left, the crowd quickly dispersed, and the usherettes and powers-that-be settled down to finish the half emptied bottles of champagne and the delicious almond-pear cake. A friend of one of the usherettes appeared and he drank a glass of champagne with us.

Just as we were making moves to leave, the informally dressed friend was told to leave by a gentleman sitting across the room. Then a woman across the room said loud enough for the entire room to hear, "Oh, you have to go. If we let one friend come in, then everyone will be bringing someone. This party is for the benefactors and the people who worked the show. It isn't fair. People pay a lot of money to come to this and a lot of people wish they could be here."

Okay, all you out there in Flambeau land, admit it, you were just dying to be at this gathering drinking Asti Spumonti and talking to the ever so lovely usherettes. (Actually, we looked like the golden girls grown old and dressed for a funeral.)

Needless to say, we were all embarrassed, not for the poor guy but for the woman, who didn't know how to handle that situation in a more tactful manner. I was thankful then that I am poor and unknown and without that misguided notion that it is okay to be rude to those one considers unimportant. Perhaps, that's why Ella Fitzgerald is so well-loved. Even though she's acclaimed by both classical musicians and pop-music audiences, she still acts like she's one of us.

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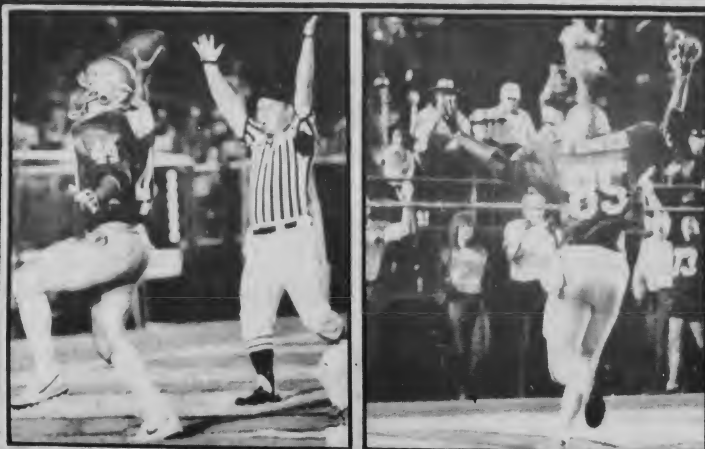


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SPORTS



While Seminoles like Pat Carter (top, right) and Tony Smith (top, left) were running up and down the field, Tulsa offensive coordinator Pat Simmers tried to rally his troops. Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU smashes the record books

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Mom and Dad must have been proud. The 5-1 Seminoles made Parents Weekend at Florida State exciting by jumping all over Tulsa 76-14. The unusually large margin of victory gave some visiting parents an added thrill.

"This was the first time we got to see our son actually play," said Ruth Stiehl of her son Eric, a sophomore linebacker for FSU. "You never get to do too much with your kid (during Parents Weekend), but just seeing him play was really neat."

Almost the entire Barco family rode up from Orange Park to see Barry kick-off for the Seminoles. They had no problem getting a glimpse of the junior kicker as FSU

recorded their largest point total ever, (the previous high was 74 points against Whiting Field in 1949) scoring on every possession except one.

All together nine school records fell on a gloomy, Saturday night at Doak Campbell Stadium. A down pour of rain came just prior to kick-off, but slowly subsided around the second quarter. For a battered Tulsa squad the rains never stopped.

"They just didn't execute well at all," said FSU defensive end Isaac Williams. "A lot of times they would just hurt themselves."

With the 'Noles leading 3-0 on a Derek Schmidt 46-yard field goal early in the first period, quarterback Eric Thomas lofted an

Turn to MASSACRE, page 20

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FAMU's defense keys third victory

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Florida A&M really needed defense, it got it.

It had been 23 games since the Rattler defense had registered a shutout, but Saturday night FAMU blanked Morris Brown 10-0 in Miami's Orange Blossom Classic.

The win lifted the Rattlers to 3-4, while the Wolverines dropped to 3-4.

The FAMU offense could only muster 12 first downs and 234 yards of total offense, but the Rattler defense held Morris Brown to only eight first downs and 161 total yards.

"Our defense really played well," Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard said. "We came into the game thinking our defense could be successful against their offense."

It was a pretty safe bet to say the Wolverines wouldn't generate much offense. Morris Brown averaged only nine points per game entering Saturday night's contest and the pain that fell before and during the game didn't help either offense.

"Early in the game, it was really wet and we didn't play very well," said Hubbard. "It took us awhile to get on track."

FAMU got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when quarterback Calvin Giles hit tight end Todd Williams with an eight yard pass. The touchdown toss was Giles' second of the year and Williams' first touchdown reception of the season.

"I thought Todd played a good game," Hubbard said. "We really want to be able to get the ball to our tight ends a lot more than we have been able to this season."

Placekicker Maurice Freeman capped off the scoring with a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter.

It was only fitting that a defensive player would be singled out as the best on this night. FAMU freshman nose guard Lamar Glover was selected Most Valuable Player as the Rattler defense took center stage.

"I feel really good about the way the defense played," said defensive coordinator Sheldon Hodge. "I feel especially good about the way Lamar played because I personally recruited him. But coming into the game, I didn't really respect Morris Brown's offense."


For the first time this season, Mike Kelly didn't see any action as Giles went the whole game. The junior completed seven of eleven passes for 74 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

"I really feel good about the way Calvin played," said Hubbard. "This was one of the few times this year that we have only used one quarterback in a game."




Photo by Deborah Thomas

Tony Barber led the Rattler rushing game with 58 yards against Morris Brown



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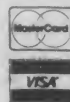
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Lady 'Noles fall to Kentucky

LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Known for beating good teams, the Kentucky Lady Wildcats volleyball team met Florida State 16-14, 18, 15-17, 15-13, and 15-7 last night in Tully Gym. It was a wild affair as the ladies received plenty of standing play, but rarely displayed their aggressive play. FSU seemed to hurt itself by having problems in its communication. "I think we were talking, the wrong things were being out," said outside player Joan Morris.

In the first game, the team came out tight and Kentucky jumped out 6-0. One Fullhart blasted a shot from the back row to the 'Noles up. Kentucky's six foot one Jill German answered Fullhart's spike with a hard shot of her own, never.

With the Wildcats starting to assert themselves, Joanne Toboloski and Morris came up with a big kick to keep the Seminoles alive. Toboloski was questionable to start this game, but played with an air on her ankle.

"I was really glad to see Joanne play," said Morris. "It makes it easier to play with the same group of people you're use to, although we have confidence in our bench." The 'Noles tied the first game up at 14-14. The Wildcats won 16-14. In game two, Todd dominated the net with several kills and teaming up on blocks. In the middle of the games, Fullhart aided with teammate Donna Krai and went on hard. She fought her way to her feet and got back into her position for a spike. After the point Fullhart was assisted off the floor by being replaced by Valene Harris. Fullhart was able to return to the game and helped the Tribe come from behind for an 8-16 win.

"Lynne played super all night," said Head Coach Cecile Reynaud. She used some good speed shots and went for more balls. I'm pleased with how she's playing." In game three, Todd helped the Tribe jump out in front and it appeared the 'Noles could cruise to an easy win, but mental



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Setter Donna Krai (No. 9) shows she can spike.

errors by the Tribe let Kentucky back in the game.

The Lady 'Noles were able to overcome the mistakes to win 17-15.

Game four saw Morris playing in her usual form—spiking the ball too hard to be returned. But, behind Lisa Bokovoy, who was able to spike without leaving the ground, Kentucky took the game 15-13.

The Wildcats dominated the final game and upset the Tribe in front of the largest crowd of the year.

"I thought we choked," said Morris. "I guess we'll have games like that, but it's disappointing. We should have blown them away."

Todd led the 'Noles with 22 kill shots which was 8 more than any other Seminole. "Julie was cranking," said Morris, who normally leads the 'Noles in kills.

The Lady 'Noles (14-5) are off until Thursday when they face Metro foe Southern Mississippi at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.



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Massacre from page 16

easy 26-yard pass to an all alone Pat Carter—an obvious mix-up in the Golden Hurricane defensive coverage and the first of a school record nine touchdowns for FSU.

In his second start of the season, Thomas completed three of seven passes for 73 yards and two touchdowns.

The soggy surface confined the 'Noles primarily to the ground, but that suited tailback Tony Smith just fine. The speedy back got the ball 15 times and dashed his way through the Tulsa defense for 147 yards. That total gave the 'Nole leading rusher 501 yards on the season and like a smart back he gave all the credit to his offensive line and his coaches.

"We had some great blocking up front. They were moving them out and I just ran through the holes," said Smith. "Also, the play selection was great and that had a lot to do with what I did tonight."

Late in the first period on third and five from the FSU 40 yard line, Smith took off on his longest run of the night and the longest by an FSU ball carrier this season, a 44-yarder around the right side. The run set up Victor Floyd's two yard touchdown and a 17-0 lead.

Don Morton's club did all they could to hang in there, answering Floyd's touchdown with seven points of their own early in the second quarter.

"Coming into the game we didn't know if we had the outside quickness to combat FSU, so we tried to establish our running game," said Morton after his team fell to 2-5.

Freshman quarterback, Chip Ferguson came on in the second half and kept the FSU scoring machine oiled and fueled. Ferguson was never bothered by the Tulsa defense in completing five of six passes for 93 yards and three touchdowns. He hooked up with receiver Hassan Jones on a 20-yard scoring strike before connecting with Phillip Bryant on touchdown receptions of fifteen and nine yards.

"I wanted to get Ferguson a chance to throw tonight and wanted him to do it under pressure," said Bowden.

The FSU defense indirectly accounted for 28 points (four interceptions) on the night, but probably none more spectacular than an interception by freshman Deion Sanders. With the game out of reach 69-7 going into the fourth period, FSU was being pressed as Tulsa lined up for the second and goal from the 'Nole four. Golden Hurricane quarterback, Gage, forced the quick out pass to his left and Sanders read him all the way.

The young cornerback raced a school record 100 yards down the right sideline with his first interception of his career and FSU's second interception returned for a touchdown that night.

"All I can say is it was a thrill," said Sanders surrounded by reporters and television crews.

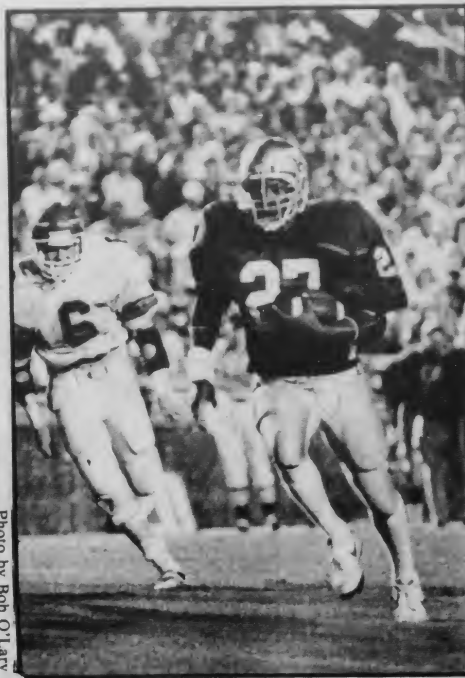


Photo by Bob O'Leary

Victor Floyd (No. 27) sprints away from a Tulsa defender for another FSU TD.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State Men's Rugby Club split over the weekend. On Saturday it defeated Space Coast 23-8 and on Sunday it dropped two matches to Georgia, 15-10 and 9-4.

In NFL action Sunday, there were a few surprises. Here's the rundown:

Eagles 16, Cowboys 14
Lions 23, 49ers 21
Steelers 23, Cardinals 10
Patriots 20, Jets 13
Bills 21, Colts 9
Falcons 31, Saints 24
Oilers 44, Bengals 27
Vikings 21, Chargers 17
Giants 17, Redskins 3
Broncos 13, Seahawks 10
Rams 16, Chiefs 0
Raiders 21, Browns 20
Dolphins 41, Buccaneers 38

World Series Update:
OK, this is the scene: Royals are ahead 2-0 in the top of

the ninth inning. The Cardinals are batting and there's two outs. A Kansas City win, right? Wrong.

The Cards scored four times in the ninth inning to win 4-2 Sunday night in Game Two of the Missouri Series. The Cardinals now lead the best-of-seven series two games to none.

ON TV

NFL Football
Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears, WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. 9 p.m.
NBA Basketball
Hall of Fame Game, live from Springfield, Mass. WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m.
Pro Boxing
Top Rank Boxing, ESPN, Cable 5. 3:30 a.m.



LUNCH & LEARN

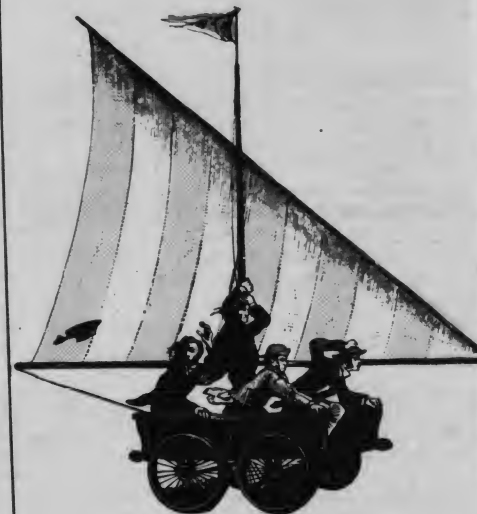
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Photo by Terry Towery

Body magic

Saturday's Garnet and Gold meet proved a good opportunity for FSU swimmers and divers to show their stuff. Diver Wendy Fuller (top) shows the form that has made her an All-American, and an Olympic hopeful. Swimmer Pat Owens zooms above the water in classic butterfly style, showing the form that made him winner of the Men's 200 meter 'fly. See page 12 for more.

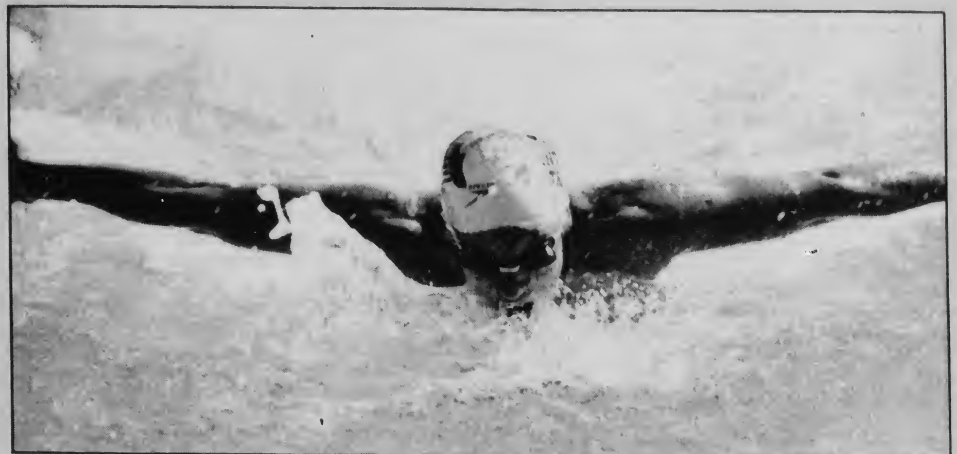


Photo by Terry Towery

Broadway Joe Papp brings secrets and style to town

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

With Joseph Papp currently residing in Tallahassee, and Raul Julia on his way, can William Hurt be far behind?

At a Monday press conference welcoming Broadway Producer Joseph Papp to his two-week teaching stint at Florida State University, FSU School of Theatre Dean Gil Lazier made a surprise announcement—actor Raul Julia will be joining Papp next Monday.

A longtime Papp protege, Julia can most currently be seen in Director Hector Babenco's critically-acclaimed *Kiss of the Spider Woman*. The film also stars actor William Hurt. Papp told the *St. Petersburg Times* last September that he was thinking of staging a 'new' version of Shakespeare's *King Lear* with Hurt and Julia while he's in Tallahassee.

But Lazier said he's not quite sure what Julia will be doing here, or if co-star Hurt will also materialize.

"From what Joe told me, he and Raul are working on a new concept for *King Lear*," said Lazier. "I hope that Julia will be accessible to students. We're hoping to get both Hurt and Julia here. But your guess is as good as mine..."

Lazier has reason to hope—he's credited with single-handedly bringing a man called 'one of the most important forces in American theatre' to FSU. When Lazier asked him to become the first occupant of the FSU's new \$1 million Marion and Maximilian Hoffman Eminent Scholar Chair in Theatre, Papp hardly needed a resume-booster.

Founder and president of the New York Shakespeare Festival and producer of Broadway's longest-running show, *A Chorus Line*, Papp's also

won 23 Tony awards, 76 Obies and three Pulitzer Prizes for productions like *Hair*, *No Place To Be Somebody*, *Sticks and Bones*, *The Pirates of Penzance* and *Plenty*. But inspired by the chance to work with young blood, Papp accepted the offer, and Monday Tallahassee's resident bigwigs gathered in a wood-paneled room on the 21st floor of the Capitol to roll out the red carpet.

Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed called Papp's visit "the chance of a lifetime."

Florida State University President Bernie Sliger called it "a milestone."

And Tallahassee Mayor Hurley Rudd handed Papp not one, but two keys to the city.

"We want you to feel that Tallahassee is your hometown and that you can be here and live with us in comfort as long as you like," said Rudd. "As a matter of fact, we want you to know that you can be 'hair' today...and tomorrow," quipped Rudd in reference to Papp's work on *Hair*.

The producer laughed, saying he was touched by the reception.

"You're all so generous, really, with these remarks and I'm very affected by them because they are said with real feeling," said Papp. "It's something you just don't expect. You expect a lot of cynical people where I come from."

But the famed 'starmaker' admitted it took some doing for him to abandon the Big Apple for the little Panhandle capital.

"When Dean Lazier approached me I had no intention whatsoever of giving up any time to come

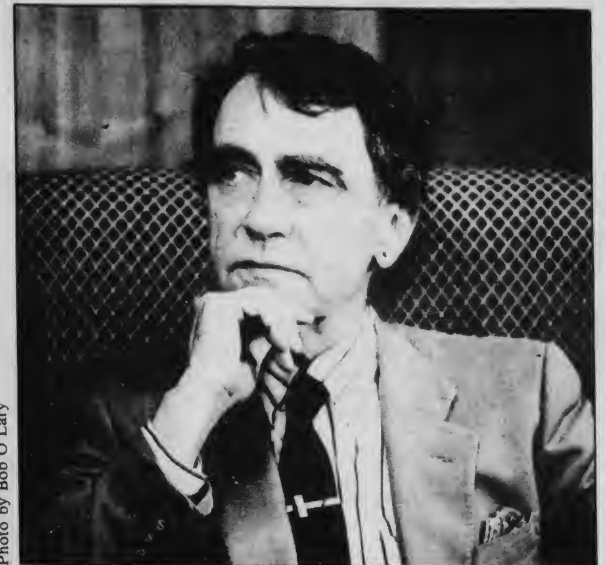


Photo by Bob O'Lary

'You want to evaluate people's functions and what they get paid for what they do? You want to put a price on that? There are people who do very much less than I do who are worth five times what I get. There are people helping the poor, churches that are doing things worth countless more dollars. So I don't know how you want to appraise that...But it's not greed that brought me to Florida.'

Turn to PAPP, page 6

Turlington: I'm no 'shill' for lottery

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said Monday he disagrees with a newspaper that contended he has become a "shill" for a state lottery and should resign because he faces a conflict of interest.

Turlington said during a lottery promotional visit at the Florida State University College of Law that as an elected official he has a duty to use his office to promote programs he thinks will aid education.

"I guess if people like your proposals, that's fine, it's not a conflict of interest," Turlington said. "If they think there's

a proposal they'd rather have, then it's a conflict of interest. That's the only logic I can see to it."

In a lead editorial Sunday headlined, "Say goodbye, Ralph," the *St. Petersburg Times* said Turlington's support for the proposed lottery renders him ineffective at a time when the state needs strong leadership for education reform.

"He lost credibility as a champion of public education when he became a shill for the state lottery," the *Times* opined. "For the school's sake, Turlington ought to resign now and let Gov. Bob Graham appoint someone else to finish his term—someone with responsible ideas for financing better schools."

IN BRIEF

FSU SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS WILL HOLD AN organizational meeting tonight at 8:15 in 60 Bellamy. Call Heather Adler at 575-4523 for details.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT IN THE STARRY Conference room for an alcohol awareness workshop. All sorority representatives are asked to attend.

RHO LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE Theta house. Call Candi Dowden at 222-2626 for further information.

PHI THETA KAPPA HAS AN IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 7 in Cawthon Hall Lobby for all those attending the state convention. Call Paul Johannes at 644-2658 for more information.

FASHION INC. MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 212 Sandels. Ron Hill will speak on "Interviewing Techniques."

CCIS MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 IN THE CAREER Center of Bryan Hall. Tonight's topic is "Changing Careers." Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for details.

LADY SCALPHUNTER'S TUESDAY NIGHT meeting has been changed to Thursday, Oct. 24 at 8 in the Skybox. Call Kathryn for more information.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 in 346 Union to hear Pete Breslin, aide to Sen. Paula Hawkins, speak on the 1986 Senatorial campaign. Call Rick McKee at 681-9213 for details.

BAHA'I CLUB HOLDS A PUBLIC MEETING ON the Bahai faith tonight at 7 in 246 Union. Call Vicentee Ferguson or Allan Hoffman at 224-2242 for more information.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND Commerce meets tonight at 7:30 in 220 Business. Tonight's speaker will be Dr. Bascom, Chief of the Bureau of International Banking. Call John at 222-4127 for further details.

THE FRIENDS OF THE FSU LIBRARY BOOK SALE will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

on Landis Green in front of Strozier Library. Call Lillian Mohr at 644-4772 for more information.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT holds a Lunch & Learn program today at noon in the Florida State Conference Center at 555 Pensacola St. Today's program is "Florida's History: Red Peppers, Shameless Extroverts, and the 1950 Primary" presented by Dr. Ed Keuchel, FSU History professor. Call Valerie Benson at 644-3801 for details.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY needs volunteers. A workshop on teaching English as a Second Language will be held tonight from 6:30 to 9 at the Leon County Library. Call Jack Newell at 487-2667 for more information.

NAVIGATORS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 AT 700 Pensacola St. Speaker will be Bill Rhey whose topic is "Michelob, Right, For Where You're Going?" Call Ken at 222-2083 for details.


THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY SPONSORS its annual Pine Cone Wreath Workshop tonight from 7-8:45 in the Program room. Call Dreu Devine at 487-2665 for more information.

QUESTIONS ABOUT SUGAR AND SUGAR SUB-stitutes will be answered at the "Contemporary Concerns about Foods and Health" class being held tonight at 7 in the Leon County Agricultural Center Auditorium. This class is being taught by Ann Parramore. Call 487-3006 for more information.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL America meets tonight at 7:30 in 216 Dittenbaugh. Call Marcia Northcutt at 224-8628 for further information.

CLARIFICATION

There was no graphic credit on page 9 of Monday's *Flambeau*. Karen Graffius should've have been credited.



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Florida Flambeau

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A wise move

Gov. Bob Graham has wisely decided to make state daycare a priority. Beginning sometime in January, workers at the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles won't have to go far to check in on their kids—they'll be right down the hall.

The first of its kind, the center was championed by Graham for a couple of wise reasons. Most importantly, he knew that on-site daycare for state workers would reduce stress, improve morale and work attitudes of state employees—resulting in, ultimately, more productive employees. Graham also realized the private sector wouldn't really take up the practice until the state set a good example and it is arguably more important for the private sector—which cannot offer families the benefits the state can—to take up the slack in the area of daycare.

Too many women are not working because they want to, but because they have to. Many would choose to spend their children's early years at home if they could, but work to make ends meet. Daycare is an expensive proposition too—in the wake of the recent allegations of child abuse in South Florida daycare centers, how many women are going to feel any center is OK—most will want the best they can afford, and will wind up working a good many hours to pay for it.

If the families of the future are to survive with any semblance of unity, they will need some understanding from the workplace, and on-site daycare is a good place to start.

Especially considering recent evidence from FSU researchers Belen G. Mills and Ann Stevens, which found that daughters of working women tend to have a stronger image of their mothers and in turn of themselves. The FSU associate professor of early childhood education and the family life consultant found daughters of career women tend to see their mothers as the smarter parent, and turn to their mothers for help and protection more often than did daughters of non-working mothers.

Working parents need all the help they can get, period. And Graham's move is one resounding first step in the right direction.

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LETTERS

Caliber critic

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Mark Stevens' article on the Tallahassee and Atlanta Symphonies in the *Flambeau* issue of Oct. 14. In this writing Stevens proves his ignorance to the musical superiority of these two ensembles. I suggest that if Stevens isn't able to appreciate the cultural advantages of hosting such a prestigious group as the Atlanta Symphony then he should return to his deserted patch of the Sunshine State Parkway where no one will have to endure his novice commentaries and derogatory articles.

Stevens need not attend the concerts or write about them if he can't appreciate a quality musical experience. If Tallahassee is to continue growing, we need support in the areas of art and music to flourish. The audiences of these concerts are certainly, to quote Stevens, "Not square," and are definitely of a higher caliber than Stevens. Tallahassee is fortunate to have so many opportunities for musical entertainment.

Since Stevens is unable to tolerate more than one quality performance per week, perhaps *The Flambeau* should employ someone that would appreciate quality instead of denounce quantity. Many sports teams play more than one game per week—is that too much? Are their fans "square"?

Personally I would much rather enjoy a concert by either of the two symphonies than suffer through another of Stevens' shallow articles. As Stevens would say, "They are just too much—too much of Admirable Byrd's crackly bound friend chicken, too many curds of Mother Baker's deep-dish sheep-dip cherry-stone clams, too many tubs of slaw." Obviously a person of this caliber belongs in a lower class where his food analogies are applicable to his subject matter—perhaps judging vittles at a county fair.

The purpose of Stevens' article should have been to encourage community support for cultural events—not to discourage attendance and degrade our own and visiting ensembles. In the future Stevens should examine the purpose of his articles and consider the negative effects of interjecting his own ignorant, witless, crass, and blatantly stupid opinions.

K. West

D.K. no pol

Editor:

D.K. Roberts is fundamentally mistaken in her reading of what the next British election will result in when writing in the *Flambeau*, Oct. 18 (i.e. "Next

Election Could be Dogfight"). This of course is the typical explanation provided of U.K. politics as a two-party adversarial system which promotes confrontation between ideological blocs. Unfortunately for Roberts' trite analysis, this explanation has little credibility in predicting the future electoral dynamics of the British public.

The basic flaw is that she fails to recognize the development of a third significant force in British politics: the Liberal-SDP Alliance. Since the 1960s, the Liberals (and thereafter Alliance in the 1980s) have seen their share of the national vote increase from 3 percent to 25 percent. At present they are in second place in the public opinion polls and have just enjoyed a highly successful conference in which any policy differences were reconciled. The result is that the Alliance emerged as a tight-knit cohesive political unit. This is far more than can be said of the Labour or Conservative Party's recent conference meetings where internal divisions were only temporarily healed by strong performances on the part of Kinnock and Thatcher.

Finally, more recent research by the directors of the British election study (one of whom is a fellow of Jesus College, Oxford: take note Miss Roberts) illustrates the development of a distinctive social base in support of the Alliance. They are not adherents of the dogmatic class warfare or "deferential" politics that has pervaded the Socialists versus Tories manipulation of the British system. Rather they tend to be the educated middle class professionals and semi-professionals; the Alliance also continues to draw support from across the political spectrum.

The next election in Britain will not take place between two ideological titans as Roberts glibly reports, but will accommodate a third choice; an alternative to which many may feel they have no other option than to turn to.

Kenneth Christie
British Doctoral Student in Political Science

Davis no hero

Editor:

Not only do I think it is a shame and disgrace that the *Flambeau* made Angela Davis out to be some kind of hero, but the fact that Student Government money, the student's money, is being used to finance Communism. Just in case anyone in the group that made the final decision has forgotten, communism calls for nothing short of world domination. The idea of Stop Rape Week is a good one, it is simply a shame that it was marred with our money supporting such a disgraceful cause.

Jim Swartwout
Concerned Student

Pornography: a sexist society's most obvious symptom

BY MARCIA NORTHCUTT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Rick Johnson, in his "Pornography Doesn't Cause Rape" column of Oct. 17, asks us to consider two propositions—theories if you will—about rape. The first suggests that women are raped because they wear skimpy clothing on the streets; the second implies women are raped because they wear no clothing on the pages of *Playboy*.

Johnson doesn't admit to believing (or disbelieving) either theory—he only wants us to know that there may be little difference between the two. His premise is this: if it's a myth that halter-tops and mini skirts incite men to rape, then it must also be a myth that pornography does the same. What is conspicuously missing is any mention of a continuum of violence against women.

Consider this scenario: a young woman walking down the street is unceasingly assaulted by a barrage of insults—"Hey baby, where ya goin', nice ass, where's your bra honey, don't they get cold? Hey whatsa matter...I'm just bein' friendly...ugly bitch"—as she passes a series of porn shops showing the latest Snuff films (in which the hero erupts in orgasmic ecstasy as he rips the entrails from a young female child in the final scene).

While hailing a cab she spots an acquaintance who offers her a ride and takes her to a party at his fraternity house where she is raped by six different men before being taken to the police station and charged with prostitution.

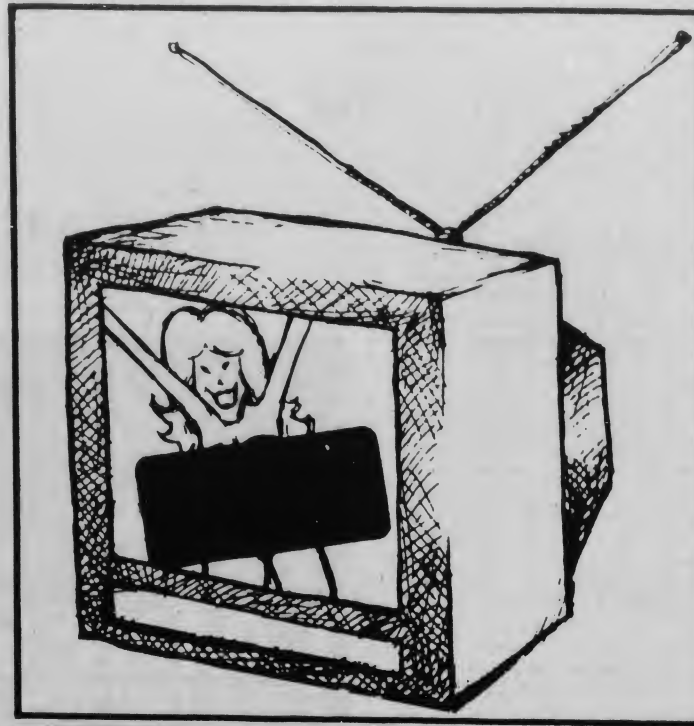
This scenario is about rape and pornography. Johnson's article, written during Florida State University's Stop Rape Week is not. Although he maintains his concern is "for the fate of the anti-rape coalition in Tallahassee," his confusing and often pointless article seems to be an attempt to throw his hat into the latest divided-Left issue—the pornography and censorship questions.

Johnson's argument is based on a fallacious argumentative technique common to most freshman composition essays—"cause I say it, it must be so." He claims that there is some inherent confusion among anti-rape activists who argue that women who wear skimpy clothing do not necessarily motivate hateful rapists, but nude women objectified in pictures do.

While this issue is being hotly debated—even in feminist circles—and few would dispute that the mini-skirt and pornography theories are similar, this similarity is not central to any serious discussion of rape, or any sincere argument about pornography. The connection between mini-skirts or Madison Avenue-dictated fashion and porn is simply that both are facets of the sexist, societal conditioning women face that makes gratification and subservience to men a tenet of this male-dominated society. Period.

It would be foolish, and untrue, to assert that pornography is the primary cause of rape, but at the same time, it is callous, dangerous, and obscenely sexist not to suggest that pornography is one of the most obvious and profitable symptoms of a sexist, violent, society.

Rape begins in the rapists' mind. Crime



Graphics by Hubig

How does this violence and hatred get into the consciousness of men? How does a young boy synthesize the subjugation and dehumanization process he witnesses every day—from sexist advertising to watching his father beat his mother or his uncle molest his sister?

figures indicate that 82 percent of all rapes are premeditated. How does this violence and hatred get into the consciousness of men? How does a young boy synthesize the subjugation and dehumanization process he witnesses every day—from sexist advertising to watching his father beat his mother or his uncle molest his sister?

There is nothing in this society that tells him women are deserving of respect in spite of what his daily experience tells him. Men learn early that prostitution is a man's financial right and physical might institutionalized.

Pornography only reinforces and clarifies the view of women as chattel. More than 90 percent of pornography is geared to the "normal" (read: those in charge) male—heterosexual, white, middle-class, middle-aged, and married.

Lately, however, the question of how pornography affects rape has been upstaged by the question of if pornography affects rape. This seems to me rather begging the question—does one need scientific evidence and methodology to conclude that the anti-female propaganda that permeates our culture promotes a climate of sexual hostility toward women?

But, as evidenced by Rick Johnson's

comments, this question has obviously not been answered to everyone's satisfaction. Johnson says, "...there has never been such a claim from any researcher" to the effect that pornography causes rape. But many people, anti-rape activists, police officials, sociologists, and rapists themselves maintain that there is definitely a correlation between pornography and violence against women.

Dr. Pauline Bart, in her essay "Dirty Books, Dirty Films, Dirty Data" (from the collection *Take Back the Night: Women Against Pornography*) says that it is difficult to demonstrate the real-world effect of pornography—or even violence in porn—through research, because of the diverse and complex relationship between many of the factors. The difference between what people in a research setting say they would do, and what they actually do often complicates interpretation of scientific data.

It is also important to keep in mind the social climate of the late '60s and early '70s, when most of the research was done. It was a permissive, liberal, and sexually experimental environment. The "sexual revolution" was in full bloom. Joan Baez urged us to use our bodies for the cause—the anti-war movement—with the slogan, "Girls say yes to

boys who say no." Erotica was just coming out from under the alternative book store counter, and *Deep Throat* was a cult classic.

But, the first truly violent pornography was yet to come. *Snuff*, the first mass-marketed portrayal of woman supposedly being murdered on film, didn't come out until 1976—about the same time other violent pornography was proliferating.

As Bart points out, much of the research (including work done by Ed Donnerstein and Neal Malamuth—the researchers cited by Johnson) on pornography is inadequate. The terms "erotica," "pornography" and "explicit sexual materials" are used interchangeably. The research also suffers dramatically from male biases. As Laura Lederer of Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media (WAVPM) says, "Research is conspicuously meager on whether porn reinforces and increases contempt and hatred for women; whether it glorifies, trivializes, or demeans the suffering of raped and battered women; whether it makes it more difficult for men and women to relate to one another as human beings."

Johnson mentions Ed Donnerstein as one of the more widely-cited porn researchers. But Johnson is inaccurate in his summary of Donnerstein's findings. True, the lengthy research is impossible to summarize without distortion, but the findings are not exactly as Johnson describes.

In fact, Donnerstein's studies find that, "...it would be expected that films which depict violence against women, even without sexual content, could act as a stimulus for aggressive acts toward women."

And what sort of proof is it that male college students (who were the subjects the researchers studied) who are already prone to aggressiveness and violence, exhibit this aggression and violence after being shown a porn film? These are the sort of research statistics Rick Johnson would have us believe is the proof that pornography has no relation to rape. There is another statistic.

In September the FBI—funded by the same government money as much of the pornography research—released its latest profile of a sex killer, which reports that 81 percent of convicted sex killers say their biggest sexual interests were in reading pornography and "compulsive" masturbation.

Rape is about the final degradation of women by men, and the ultimate power of men over women. Pornography is the visual representation. Until all else is equal, women concerned with these things should not discuss the pros and cons of rape fantasies, S/M, bondage and submission, or how these issues relate to women's sexuality. They don't.

Until women have an equal and solid voice in manufacturing and defining the culture around us, we cannot afford ourselves the luxury of dallying in spurious, or frivolous discourses about the levels of violence against women. And we expect no less from the men who say they support us.

Johnson said it best himself: "Sexual assault victims have trouble enough without becoming pawns of ideologies whose premises are unknowingly rooted in the very myths about rape that need to be dispelled."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the last day ruled by the zodiac sign of Libra, the scales; Wednesday begins the reign of Scorpio, the scorpion.

On this date in 1746 the College of New Jersey was chartered. The name of the school was changed, as all you future Ivy Leaguers should know, to Princeton.

In 1883, the Metropolitan Opera House was opened in New York City. The first production was Charles Gounod's *Faust*,

a tragic opera based on the Faust legend.

On Oct. 22, 1962, President Kennedy ordered a naval blockade against Cuba after spy planes discovered Soviet missile installations on the island. After a brief standoff with the Soviet navy, the installations were dismantled.

On this date in 1879, famous Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky, was born in Elizavetgrad, Russia. Composer Franz

Liszt was born in 1811 in Raiding, Hungary. Liszt—who was considered by many to be the greatest pianist of his time—developed the musical form known as the "tone poem," in which the music is based on a written work.

Quote of the Day: "He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing."

—Benjamin Franklin, American Statesman

FSU police on prowl for crime

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A recent rash of bike thefts and car break-ins have prompted Florida State University police to stake out campus parking lots according to spokesman Jack Hunt.

"We've begun surveillance activity in parking lots in order to cut down on the number of thefts," said Handley.

Handley said plainclothes FSU police officers have been staking out campus lots on foot for about two weeks. Dormitory parking lots are the main focus of the surveillance, because of the abundance of bicycles—which are a main target of theft—locked up there, he said.

Police have already noticed a decrease in the rate of thefts but will continue the stake-outs until the rate is drastically reduced, said Handley.

"Our efforts have paid off," said Handley.

So far only "opportunistic type thieves" have been apprehended, said Handley. He described this type as those who prowl parking lots hoping to find an open car or unlocked bike. He said police have not found professionals or burglary rings to be the cause of the recent increase in thefts.

The result of the surveillance is not only a decrease in criminal activity but an increase in arrests. Police recently arrested two men,

in separate incidents, in the past few days. One man was heavily armed, the other was found with "burglary tools," said Handley.

James A. Sessor, 20, was stopped and questioned by officers in the Florida High parking lot Friday night for "suspicious activity," said Handley. A search of Sessor and his vehicle turned up a 20-gauge shotgun and shells, 9 knives, a pair of nunchucks, 5 throwing stars (metallic disc-like objects with points or blades which enable the star to stick into the target after being thrown), a sword, a dagger, and an archery glove with dart tips glued onto the knuckles, said Handley. Sessor was booked into the Leon County Jail on a concealed weapons charge and released Saturday on \$250 bond, according to Handley.

The other person arrested was Timothy Lamar Goodson, also 20, who was found in the Tully Gym parking lot Monday morning at 2:19 with a lock cutter (a burglary tool), a buck knife, a utility knife, and a stolen loaded .22 caliber pistol, said Handley. He said Goodson was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of burglary tools. Leon County Jail officials said Goodson's bond has been set at \$250 and he remains in their custody.

Handley urges FSU students to help thwart criminals by alerting police to any "suspicious activity on campus."

Papp from page 1

to Tallahassee or anyplace else," said Papp. "I felt I was overwhelmed with work and I could barely manage to get through the seven days of the week accomplishing what I had to accomplish. But he was quite a persistent fellow and the argument he used was that this was the first chair of its kind in the United States."

Created by the 1979 Florida Legislature, the state Eminent Scholars Chair Program matches \$400,000 worth of state funds with \$600,000 or more of private donations to create a \$1 million endowment. The earnings from the endowment are used to bring distinguished professors into the university system. There are 85 eminent scholars chairs peppered throughout the state university system; FSU has seven established chairs, ten currently in progress. The Hoffman Chair which Papp occupies is one of the world's few "rotating chairs," allowing for the contracting of several guest faculty members each school year, each for a short period of time. Papp, who'll occupy the chair for the next two weeks and two weeks next semester, will be paid \$60,000 which he's said he intends to donate to the New York Shakespeare Festival.

"There have been chairs in all other disciplines but the theatre has always been sort of a bastard child, so to speak," said Papp. "(Lazier) was very concerned that students...be given an impression that the theatre has an important role to play in our society and that it's a serious business—it's not just becoming a big star or being romantically concerned with the theatre as something for self-expression."

While here Papp is conducting seminars and classes for both undergraduate and graduate students.

"It forces me to articulate things that I know but which I very rarely have to say," he said. "In working with professional actors you don't talk about the details of acting—you assume people know their craft. You just

talk about what has to be done and how to do it. You talk about the style of a piece. But here, suddenly, you explore the reasons for it. And I find it extremely valuable."

Challenged by members of the press to explain why he's worth the \$60,000 he'll be paid for his time in Tallahassee, Papp retorted, "Al Pacino gets \$1 million a week for doing a film...I raise \$15 million a year personally for the Shakespeare Festival. I work for an organization that has produced \$40 million worth of profits. I'm producing a new play on Broadway right now. The picture *Plenty*, that's my film. My time generates product and money. So the amount of my time doesn't matter—I could have asked for \$100,000 and you know I would have gotten it."

"You want to evaluate people's functions and what they get paid for what they do? You want to put a price on that?" he asked. "There are people who do very much less than I do who are worth five times what I get. There are people helping the poor, churches that are doing things worth countless more dollars. So I don't know how you want to appraise that...but it's not greed that brought me to Florida. I give away more money in a day than that."

Papp said his most valuable gift to FSU's students would be to impart the great luck of a life in the theatre.

"I want to leave them with the feeling that the theatre is not a game," he said. "Being an artist, and not working with your hands, you are privileged to have that position. And you owe it to the people who do work with their hands, so to speak, to make a theatre that will serve the community."

"I feel absolutely privileged to be in a position to be able to do the plays I want to do, to have an influence on society. That's a rare, rare opportunity. Very few people have that chance."

Joseph Papp speaks tonight at 7:30 on Mainstage. Tickets are free but may already be reserved. Call 644-6795 for more information.

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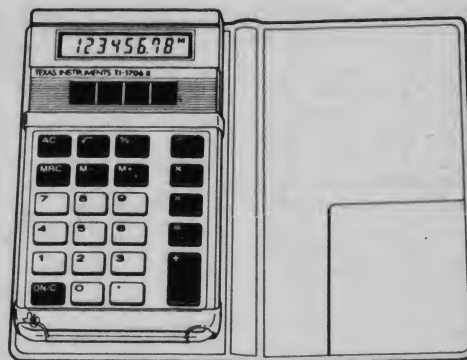
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world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Sixteen leaders of the opposition United Democratic Front pleaded innocent to treason and terrorism Monday at the start of South Africa's **biggest such trial** in 21 years. In Cape Town, rioters threw stones and burned cars.

The 16 national and local leaders of the UDF went on trial in Pietermaritzburg, 300 miles southeast of Johannesburg, for allegedly trying to topple the government and instigating 14 months of anti-apartheid riots in which more than 760 people have been killed—most of them shot by police.

It was South Africa's biggest treason trial since **Nelson Mandela**, leader of the African National Congress guerrilla movement, was jailed for life in 1964 after being convicted of "sabotage and treason."

UNITED NATIONS — Nicaraguan President **Daniel Ortega**, in an anniversary address to the UN General Assembly, said Monday he would lift a state of emergency in his country if President **Reagan** would stop his "policies of aggression" against Nicaragua.

Diplomatic sources said Ortega asked UN Secretary-General **Javier Perez de Cuellar** to arrange a meeting this week between him and Reagan so the two can discuss their differences.

Meanwhile **Nancy Reagan** met Monday with 30 wives of world leaders in a conference on drug abuse that ended with a suggestion for a session in a developing nation and a few friendly words to her from the first lady of Nicaragua.

The unexpected suggestion — that Mrs. Reagan and the wife of Nicaraguan President **Daniel Ortega** try to ease relations between the United States and Nicaragua — came as the women were leaving the session at the U.N. for lunch.

"I know she works closely with her husband and I work closely with my husband too and I hoped through us, we could find a better understanding and work towards a better relationship between our two countries."

KUWAIT — Palestine Liberation Organization chief **Yasser Arafat** Monday called for an Arab boycott of American products to protest U.S. policy in the Mideast, saying "those who use Cadillacs can use Mercedes and Peugeots instead."

Arafat also disclosed that the PLO has been working for the release of three Soviet Embassy officials kidnapped by Moslem extremists in Beirut, Lebanon Sept. 30.

"If Arab governments are not able to do anything, Arab peoples can," the 55-year-old PLO leader told a news conference in Kuwait.

nation

SAN FRANCISCO — Former San Francisco Supervisor **Dan White**, who shot and killed Mayor **George Moscone** and gay activist City Supervisor **Harvey Milk**, was found dead Monday at his home, an **apparent suicide**, police said.

Mayor **Dianne Feinstein** said she was informed by police that White killed himself by carbon monoxide poisoning, but she did not elaborate. Coroner's deputies and homicide inspectors were sent to his home in San Francisco's Excelsior District.

White, 39, an ex-fireman and ex-policeman who was elected to the city's Board of Supervisors, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter, rather than murder, in the assassination of the mayor and the supervisor, the first open homosexual on the city's ruling body, at their City Hall offices on Nov. 27, 1978.

SALINAS, California — Two men stole 100 pounds of steaks and ground beef from the back of a parked truck, but could get **food poisoning** if they eat the meat because it was spoiled, police said.

The beef was putrid and was going to be taken by the owner to be buried at a dump.

The robbers took the meat, packed in brown boxes, from the back of a meat

shop's truck Saturday night and put it in their own pickup, police said.

WASHINGTON — The winner of the 1985 Nobel Prize for economics **blasted** the Senate-passed balanced budget measure Monday as "entirely inadequate" and said Congress should act now to reduce the debt, even if it means raising taxes.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology economics professor **Franco Modigliani**, who won the Nobel Prize last week, told the Joint Economic Committee that the proposal just delays the tough decisions Congress faces.

state

TALLAHASSEE — A West Palm Beach man who lost his driver's license after two convictions for driving while intoxicated says the episode wrought **havoc on his sex life**.

"I cannot even get a damn date because these girls down here don't seem to think it's too cool not to have a car and license," the 34-year-old maintenance man wrote in a letter to the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

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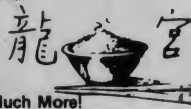
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PARTY RECIPES

- Ranch Vegetable Dip**
Combine the following ingredients:
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup ranch-style dressing
1 cup shredded carrots, celery, broccoli, cauliflower, etc.
Serve with sliced carrots, celery, broccoli, cauliflower, etc.
- Chocolate Fondue**
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup heavy cream
Combine ingredients in heavy saucepan over low heat until mixture is smooth. Keep warm in fondue pot. Serve with strawberries, bananas, pineapple, nuts, marshmallows, etc.
- Smokies**
1 lb. (44-52) pkg. little smokies
1 1/2 oz. bottle of purpose sauce
1 1/2 oz. bottle of barbecue sauce
1 1/2 oz. bottle of ketchup
Empty all purpose sauce into fondue pot. Refill bottle with water and combine with all purpose sauce. Add smokies. Serve warm.

PARTY PUNCHES, NON-ALCOHOL DRINKS

Always provide alternative non-alcohol beverages. A few suggestions are:

- Grape Juice Punch**
1 lemon
1 1/2 oz. bottle of grape juice
1 1/2 oz. bottle of 7-Up or Sprite
Slice 1 orange and 1 lemon into punch bowl. Add 1 large bottle of juice. Add ice for beauty. Add a few ripe strawberries or candied cherries.
- Sherbet Punch**
1 1/2 oz. bottle of sherbet (flavor optional)
1 1/2 oz. bottle of 7-Up or Sprite
Combine sherbet and carbonated beverage and ginger ale in punch bowl. Add orange sherbet.

THEME PARTIES

Parties are always more fun when they are organized using a theme. Try one of the following:

- Mars Brothers Film Festival**
Rent some Mars Brothers movies and maybe have a look-a-like contest.
- Indoor Olympics**
Great for the winter season. Set up a different event in each room.
- Spring Break**
Get out the shorts and Hawaiian shirts. Bring in sand for sun bathing and sand castles.
- Crazy Hat and Crazy Shoes**
Break out the silly clothes and award a prize for the weirdest hat and shoes.

PARTY SUPPLIES

Beverages and Mixers

- Ginger ale
- Lemon lime soda
- Pineapple juice
- Grapefruit juice
- Water
- Milk
- Coffee
- Colas
- Tomato juice
- Orange juice
- Soda water
- Tonic water

Food

- Vegetables
- Potato Chips
- Pizza
- Appetizers
- Pretzels
- Dip

CALCULATE BEVERAGE REQUIREMENTS CAREFULLY

Beverage	Number of Servings	Serving Size
Beer	1 1/2	12 oz. glass
Wine	1	5 oz. glass
Port	1/2	3 oz. glass
Sherry	1/2	3 oz. glass
Soda	1	12 oz. can
Quin	1	12 oz. can

Allow 2 beverage glasses per person.
Allow 1 lb. of ice per person.

HOSTING TIPS

You should be responsible to:

- Have a party theme so that alcohol is not the center of attention.
- Have plenty of high protein food and non-alcohol drinks.
- Respect guests who choose not to drink.
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HYGEIA

Mistaking monthly changes for a disease

BY NANCY WONDER

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Unless you're extremely lucky, you know when it's coming—you get that swollen feeling, tears come easier and things you normally shake off irritate the hell out of you. It's that time of the month again.

But imagine a more primitive time—when women got their periods, they isolated themselves away from the main tribe, communing with other women, meditating, dancing to the moonlight—tuning in to the extra perceptions they felt.

Impossible in this day and age?

Maybe not, says Michelle Harrison, Boston physician who specializes in the treatment of premenstrual syndrome and who authored a book called *Self-Help for Premenstrual Syndrome*. Though women often think uncomfortable monthly changes are PMS, they're wrong—PMS is a severe illness, says Harrison.

Only about five to ten percent of women have what is medically defined as PMS, she says. These women have a serious hormonal imbalance that causes symptoms that go beyond minor monthly changes. This illness impedes their ability to cope with day-to-day life.

"There is a vast difference between premenstrual changes and a syndrome that disturbs your sense of self-worth to the point that it makes it difficult to function," said Harrison. Carolyn DuBard, a local state worker, knows what Harrison is talking about. Before she was treated, her monthly emotional and physical changes affected her ability to concentrate at work, and finally forced her to drop out of night school. At the times before her period she was afraid it might harm her children.

"I was so depressed I neglected my children," said DuBard. "I couldn't be there for myself let alone them." But for a majority of women, premenstrual changes are not that extreme.

"Some women are more angry, irritable or on-edge before their periods, but it doesn't interfere with their lives," said Harrison. "Everyone in the world has these kinds of changes—women and men are different every day."

Another popular misconception is that PMS and painful menstrual cramps are the same thing. Most women with PMS do not have painful periods, said Harrison, and the presence of menstrual cramps is not an indication of PMS.

The misinformation surrounding PMS worries Pat Martin, Florida State University professor in Social Work and Women Studies. Confusing normal cyclic changes with a disease can cause women to feel worse than they actually do and spend money on expensive medicines and treatments that might only make the condition worse, she said. Such confusion, said Martin, can also be used as additional fodder to keep women out of the workplace and the political arena.

"I'm not denying that some women have PMS," said Martin. "But I'm afraid they are medicalizing another natural function. When a perfectly normal function of women is touted as an illness, there could be 1,000 misuses. And there is medical evidence that proves Martin might be right. Many PMS sufferers are in their 30s and 40s and have taken birth control pills and other hormones in the past. Tubal ligations and hysterectomies can also bring severe PMS symptoms, according to Harrison.

In a society that views women's menstrual cycle as a blemish, the positive aspects of cyclic changes are forgotten,



Can hot water bottles, Hershey bars help when it's that time of the month?

Photo by Deborah Thomas

writes Harrison. Many women feel more creative and energetic. At the same time, they are directed more by what is occurring internally than externally.

"Women may have a lessening of boundaries, of control and of rules during premenstrual time," wrote Harrison.

And this is not necessarily bad, because the issues that upset women premenstrually are many times very real—like anger.

Women with severe PMS like DuBard can get medical treatment. But Harrison advocates healthy lifestyle changes for the small percent of women with severe symptoms and anyone else that would just like to feel better before their periods.

"Diet is the most crucial," said Harrison. She suggests cutting out or reducing all refined sugars (including artificial sweeteners and honey), caffeine and alcohol—all of which increase the mood swings and lack of energy many women feel before their periods—and recommends eating foods high in potassium like green vegetables, nuts and fruits.

Exercise can help with the nervousness, weight gain and fatigue, she said.

"Exercise is not for fitness training," said Harrison. "It's doing something for yourself every day."

Another natural treatment is vitamin therapy. Take Vitamin B6 with a B complex tablet for water retention, nervousness and irritability, said Harrison, between 200-500 mg of B6 are considered safe levels.

A calcium and magnesium supplement is recommended, also—but the amount each woman needs will vary according to her symptoms, so women should consult their physicians for specifics.

Finally, stress reduction is an important ingredient of coping with PMS. As the level goes up, so does the severity of premenstrual discomfort. Journal keeping, meditating, joining a support group and getting support from family members are all ways to alleviate stress, said Harrison.

"I really think women with PMS have a hard time taking care of themselves," said Harrison. "They feel guilty and less deserving."

Turning attention to self-healing can turn this negative time of the month to a time of increased sensitivity and creativity.

Self-Help For Premenstrual Syndrome, by Michelle Harrison, M.D. is published by Random House and available at Rubyfruit Bookstore. Tallahassee has an on-going PMS Support and Action Group—call Carolyn DuBard at 893-3818 for more information.

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ARTS

MR. YOUNG

The Big Three— they're still far from forgotten

BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Cavern Stomp, The Big Three, 1963-64/1983, Edsel Records, U.K.

You may have heard of the Big Three—they're mentioned in nearly every Beatle biography and most rock histories. Their tiny body of recorded work and their legendary status among the legion of Liverpool-based groups that took the music world by storm in the mid-'60s have made them famous without having their records heard very often.

The Big Three—Johnny "Hutch" Hutchinson (percussion, vocals), Johnny "Gus" Gustafson (bass, vocals) and Brian "Griff" Griffiths (guitar, vocals) were the first casualties of the Merseybeat boom. Originally formed as Cass and the Cassanovas (with rhythm guitarist Casey Jones, who went solo) they were among Liverpool's musical elite, playing the Cavern, Iron Door, Jacaranda clubs and all the other local venues.

Their fellow Merseybethians worshipped them. John Lennon considered their March 1963 debut disc, "Some Other Guy," one of his favorite records. Their live EP, "Live at the Cavern," is canonized by their peers and music historians, who fondly remember their anarchic live performances and their wild spirit. If their recorded sound doesn't live up to the praise given them, it's because they didn't truly reflect the kind of performances the trio customarily gave.

Signed by Brian Epstein, who was riding high in 1963 as manager and image-maker for the Beatles, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Cilla Black, Billy Kramer and the Fourmost (all major artists at the time), The Big Three were forced to conform to the cut-and-polish look and sound of the other big Mersey acts. Gussied up in stage-suits and given blatantly pop material to record (with allowances from their club-circuit repertoire), the group still managed to do their best, getting away with what they could.

The big, brassy drive of their performances—the massive sound they conjured from a mere bass, guitar and drum-kit—is the best thing about most of their 13 discs. The restraints of the recording studio—and of having to do as told (this in the days before groups had their say in every aspect of the field) stifled them to an extent, but their best records are undoubtedly as good as their much-touted live performances.

"Some Other Guy," backed with "Let True Love Begin," an obscure Nat King Cole number, was their first—and best—record. Taking a fierce pounce at the Ritchie Barrett tune (a much-performed favorite of all the Mersey groups), their voices hoarse and their memory of the song's lyrics blurred, they reworked "Some Other Guy" into a jagged, throttling stomp, flaunting the ragged edges of their performance with a grin.

With the Drifters-styled, soulfully gentle "Let True Love Begin" on the flip, "Some Other Guy" stands as the ultimate Mersey-best record. Like the equally excellent debuts of fellow Liverpoolians the Mojos ("Forever"/"They Say") and Gerry and the Pacemakers ("How Do You Do It"/"Away From You"), "Some Other Guy" sounds as exciting today as it must have 22 years ago.

After their great debut disc, the Big Three's records were hit-and-miss. "By The Way," their second 45, was a tune by Mitch Murray, whose sing-songy efforts—"I Like It," "You Were Made For Me," "I'm Tellin' You Now"—were the antithesis of the rough-and-tough Big Three sound. Listening to the record, you can easily imagine them grumbling foul words of dissent before and after the session, but they did what they could. Giving it a big, whumping beat (it sounds like "Don't Worry Baby" by the Beach Boys played at 78), they had their biggest hit (No. 22 on the New Musical Express charts) with "By The Way," and their performance is appealing if forced.

"I'm With You," their next disc, was



Hutch, Gus and Griff

another bit of pop fluff, but they did a marvelous job with it. Johnny Gustafson was the best bassist on the Merseyside, and his fluid, pulsing figures aid and abet the "La Bamba"—sounding song wondrously, cavorting around its three-chord tune. With Hutch's cymbal-crashing, kit-bashing percussion and jaunty vocal harmonies, "I'm With You" prefigures the sound of the Who's "I Can't Explain" and "La La Lies". It's the group's most appealing performance, taking a dopey song and making it joyously exciting.

The flips of these poppier singles—"Cavern Stomp" and an endearingly silly remake of the Marathons' lewd "Peanut Butter"—are more in line with the group's preferred sound, though neither have the punch of "Some Other Guy". "Cavern Stomp," an ode penned by the group to the sweaty Liverpool club, anticipates hardcore punk with its hopped-up tempo, ragged vocal and minimal, lurching guitarline. A perfect record for your next party (the whole album is).

The Big Three only released three singles, plus the live EP, before their November 1963 breakup, prompted by their dislike of doing

pop material and their constant badgering of Brian Epstein, who was too high-strung to put up with their Marx Brothers-like antics in his business offices—they constantly disrupted meetings—and their devil-may-care attitude about showing up for gigs (legend has it they were once eleven hours late for a performance). Gustafson went into the Merseybeats, where he did his best work, as Hutch formed a succession of short-lived new Big Threes, making a bluesy final single "You've Gotta Keep Her Underhand," in mid-1964.

All the group's recordings are on the three LPs, including the *Live at the Cavern* EP. A well-recorded set of driving R&B chestnuts and indistinguishable originals, the EP shows what they could do outside the studio. Like the Beatles' live Hamburg recordings, it captures the riotous sound of early English rock at its best.

An erratic but entertaining collection of *Cavern Stomp* provides a perfect memorial to British rock's first hell-raisers. Basically unsophisticated rock 'n' roll, it's nothing but fun—which everyone needs once in a while.

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FILM

Glenn Close proves
that she can carry
a film all by herself

BY CHRIS SCHAPPALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hard to believe. Glenn Close single-handedly makes *Jagged Edge* a must-see. Close's performance is so convincing, so riveting because her character is thoroughly developed, multi-faceted. She plays an ultra-competent attorney, and a struggling single-

She plays an ultra-competent attorney, and a struggling single-parent who falls for a client (Jeff Bridges) charged with brutally murdering his outrageously wealthy wife.

parent who falls for a client (Jeff Bridges) charged with brutally murdering his outrageously wealthy wife. It's a far cry from her performance as an insipid, angelic figure in that relentlessly romantic homage to baseball, *The Natural*. That is not to say *Jagged Edge* is not worth a look on its own merits. This slickly made who-done-it/courtroom drama hybrid never falters, despite several hairpin turns of the plot. Director Richard Marquand tells the story expertly and economically, scrupulously avoiding the Brian DePalma syndrome: excessive Hitchcock mimicry.

Jeff Bridges definitely does not overshadow Close as did Robert Redford in *The Natural*. Bridges' role as a suave, manipulative newspaper editor requires little depth. You're never sure if he is actually acting, or simply posing erotically—scenes of walking on the beach, and riding horses through the countryside frequent this film. *Jagged Edge* features some very strong supporting performances. A profane, Budweiser-slurping senior law firm member, Robert Loggia functions as Close's Paul Drake (of *The Perry Mason* show) equivalent. He digs up those hard-to-obtain leads, and those surprise witnesses so critical to the courtroom drama.

P. Peter Coyote is a prosecutor guaranteed to make your blood boil. He is cold, vicious, calculating, single-minded,—and a lot of fun to watch, too. In an early scene in *Jagged Edge*, you sense a barely concealed sadistic glee when he informs Close that a man she wrongly sent to jail while working for the D.A.'s office has committed suicide. Close's resulting dogged determination to nail this "ambitious" prosecutor to the wall creates much of the dramatic tension of *Jagged Edge*.

And the suspense. The last 30 minutes of this film will give you teetering off the edge of your seat, and loving every minute of it.

Jagged Edge (R) is playing at Miracle 5 Theaters at 3:00, 7:20 and 9:40.

ARTSBEAT

Tonight at 8, there are two concerts at the FSU School of Music—in Opperman Music Hall. Patricia Harrelson, soprano, will be giving her Doctoral Recital, and in the Music School North. Charles Willet, clarinet, will be giving his Doctoral Recital. Both concerts are free and open to the public; call 644-4774 for more information.

Tonight at the Alley at 8...no one will be reading! Tonight has been set aside as a time for reading patrons to gather together and be literate if they so desire.

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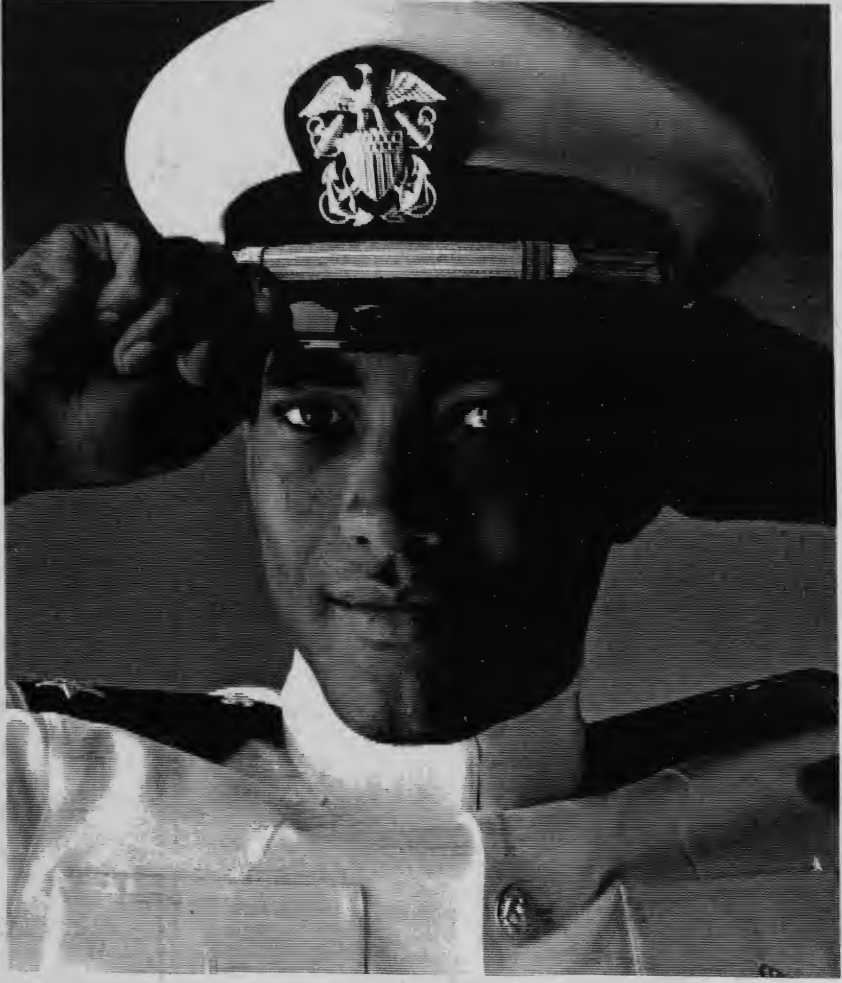
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SPORTS



Photo by Terry Towery

...get set, GO! FSU's swimmers and divers appear ready for the start of the season as evidenced by Saturday's Garnet and Gold meet.

'Noles show mid-season form in Garnet and Gold meet

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State's swimming and diving teams had several excellent individual performances in Saturday's Garnet and Gold Intersquad meet staged at the Stults Aquatic Center which the Garnet won 134-121.

Looking forward to one of the most successful teams in recent years, diving coach Gary Cole commented that with returning All American Wendy Fuller and captain Patsy O'Toole, the diving team could be in for a very promising season.

In spite of a slight back injury, Fuller executed dives very well, Cole said. Fuller said she is setting her sights on a winning season and hopes to qualify on both the 30 meter board and the 3 meter board for the NCAA championships this year.

Swimmers Dan Akre and Mike Kowalski, both members of the United States 'B' team, had outstanding afternoons with solid victories in their specialties.

Akre, from California, scored decisive victories in the 100 meter and 200 meter breast stroke. Last season, Akre finished fifth in the Olympic trials.

"This year there will only be three returners for the Olympic trials," Akre said. "This should give me a very good chance for placement."

Kowalski was in top form as he swam an impressive time of 52.25 in the 100 meter backstroke and also took a win in the 50

meter freestyle.

"My biggest goal this season is a national championship title in the backstroke," Kowalski said. "After the last three seasons I feel like I'm ready for it."

Another swimmer who had a good day was Canadian Pat McConnell. At age 24, he is the seasoned veteran of the club.

McConnell was the 1981 Canadian National champion in the 50 meter freestyle. After a bit of a layoff, his performances are returning to form. One of the major factors in his comeback is his drop from 216 pounds to a trim 184 pounds.

Freshman hopeful Mike Russel made a big splash—swimming in the middle distances with wins in the 1000 meter and 500 meter freestyle events. This is an area where FSU has been weak in the past and Russel may be the man to change that.

The women appeared to be well-rounded for a competitive season, too. Super swims were turned in by Lori Skrobiak, with a win in the 100 meter backstroke, Karen Acre, who took the 200 freestyle, and world class swimmer Sara Linke, who won the 200 meter individual medley. According to head coach Terry Maul, the team may be ready for an excellent season.

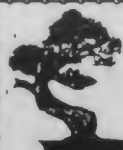
"This is the best the squad has looked in three years," said Maul. "The combination of the swimming and diving should prove to be very good this year."

Turn to MEET, page 20



Pat Owens shows the form that made him the winner of the Men's 200 meter Butterfly.

Photo by Terry Towery



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRAP

Tallahassee's Robinson out for the season

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Tennessee quarterback Tony Robinson underwent surgery on his damaged right knee Monday and his doctor said before the operation Robinson probably would be sidelined for the season.

Dr. William Youmans, a Knoxville orthopedic surgeon and Tennessee team doctor, began arthroscopic surgery on Robinson's injured knee about 1:45 p.m. EDT at St. Mary's hospital.

The doctor said the surgery would allow him to gauge the seriousness of the injury. Youmans said he would perform further surgery if it was deemed necessary during Monday's operation with Robinson asleep.

Youmans said at a press conference immediately before the operation that, based on preliminary examinations, it appeared Robinson's injury was serious and season-ending. The 6-foot-3, 187-pound senior was injured on the first play of the fourth quarter Saturday in Tennessee's 16-14 victory over Alabama. Robinson was hit simultaneously by two Tide tacklers coming from different directions.

Youmans said the slender quarterback suffered torn ligaments in the knee.

"He has torn ligaments, the extent and severity of which will determine today," the doctor said.

Robinson, walking with crutches and wearing a T-shirt and San Diego Chargers cap, limped into the hospital in the morning complaining he was tired.

"I haven't gotten any sleep," he said. "All I want to do is go to my room and crash."

Arthroscopic surgery is a relatively minor procedure that involved making a small incision in the knee and inserting an instrument that allows the doctor to visually inspect the

damage.

Youmans described the arthroscope as a "small telescope." The evaluation takes about 15 minutes, but Youmans said it might take as long as three hours to repair any damaged ligaments.

Youmans said he would take the torn ligaments and "sew them back together."

The doctor said if the injury was as serious as he suspected, Robinson would not play football for at least six months—wiping out the best of his senior season, including any bowl game.

The doctor said if the injury was less severe than he first believed, "It's possible he could get back for a bowl game." But he called that possibility "unlikely."

Youmans said Robinson asked that "the specifics of his injury not be divulged" after the operation.

Asked if the senior from Tallahassee was afraid his prospects for a professional career might be damaged by a bad report, Youmans said he did not know his reason for making the request. But the doctor said he would respect the request "in general."

Youmans said that after surgery and rehabilitation, Robinson probably would never again be as agile as he was before the injury—which the doctor described as more severe than the knee injury that sidelined Tennessee fullback Sam Henderson for more than a year.

Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors described Robinson after Saturday's game as "the greatest quarterback I've ever seen in college football."

Senior Daryl Dickey, son of Tennessee Athletics Director Doug Dickey, will stand in for Robinson. The Volunteers, 3-1-1, host Georgia Tech, 4-2, Saturday.

Testaverde is emerging from Kosar's shadow

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—University of Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde took a giant step out of Bernie Kosar's shadow when he passed for two touchdowns and ran for another before the Hurricanes upset Oklahoma 27-14 in Norman. For his performance against the Sooners Saturday, Testaverde was named UPI Southeast Offensive Player of the Week.

"I'm real excited about it," Testaverde said Monday when he learned of the honor.

Testaverde, a fourth-year junior from Elmont, N.Y., completed 17 of 28 passes for 270 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

After throwing 13 interceptions in Miami's first five games—including six against East Carolina—Testaverde knew he had to eliminate the mistakes if the Hurricanes were to win.

"We knew going into the ball game that we couldn't make

many mistakes and we couldn't turn the ball over," he said. "And that's what we did. We made the big plays."

Testaverde's first touchdown pass came on a 56-yard strike to Michael Irvin in the first quarter. After Oklahoma, ranked No. 2 going into the game, tied the game at 7-7, Testaverde ran 4 yards on a bootleg to put Miami ahead to stay. He added a 35-yard scoring pass to Brian Blades in the third quarter.

He said the comparison to Kosar, who led the Hurricanes to a national championship as a freshman and left after his sophomore year for the NFL, didn't bother him.

"The big thing (at the start of the season) was saying 'Can Vinny Testaverde fill the shoes of Bernie Kosar?'" he said. "That didn't bother me very much. I just went in there and tried to get better every game."

For the year, Testaverde has completed 115 of 184 passes for 1,705 yards, 13 interceptions and 11 touchdowns.

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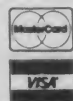
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Diamond Studs push Dogs to the wall in 13-12 loss

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tradition prevailed Friday evening when the Old Pig Dogs held off the Diamond Studs to win a 13-12 thriller in an intramural semi-final playoff game.

Later that evening, they rebounded the Pikes to advance to the all-campus playoffs which took place Monday night. Results of the championship were not available by press time. However, the Dogs' highest game of the season may have been in the semi-final, although it didn't look that way at the beginning.

The Dogs quarterback Kyle Hader, made look easy on his team's first possession with a 30 yard touchdown pass to Jurgen Wafers.

Studs quarterback Mark Stone, still shook after the Dogs' exciting start, tossed an interception on the second play of the Studs session. Shafers once again came up big in the pick off.

Hader took this opportunity to direct the Dogs to a six-play drive that resulted in a touchdown pass to Jeff Durham. This was to be the Dogs final score of the evening. The Studs regained their composure on the next possession. Quarterback Stone connected to leaping Tom Ramsberger which the Dogs' lead to 13-6.

The Studs offensive effort brought the game to life. Barry Ward stepped in front of a Dogs receiver and intercepted a pass from Hader.

The turnover set the Studs up deep in the



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Dogs territory. The Dogs defense prevailed after a Phil Sypula touchdown run was called back after a penalty. The Dogs held off the Studs to take a 13-6 lead at halftime.

The second half was a defensive battle as neither the Dogs nor the Studs could put anything together. It wasn't until there were only 14 plays left in the game, that the Studs began a late drive.

With nothing to lose, Stone drove the club on an 11-play jaunt to the Dogs endzone hitting to Ward for a touchdown.

With the score now at 13-12, the Studs decided to go for two instead of the tie. Their effort came up short with Stone throwing an off target pass which gave the Dogs the victory and an advance to the finals.

The Studs completed the season with only one loss in the record books.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of, we gave the Dogs everything we had," Stone said.

Meet from page 12

Men's coach, Bill Shults commented that the meet has helped to reinforce his feelings in a possible Top 20 finish in the NCAA national polls. This is a feat the swim team has been working at for a few years. The team finished in the Top 30 last year.

The season begins next week for the Tribe

with a roadtrip to Tampa to take on the University of South Florida.

The team is already close to midseason form, according to Shults.

"Right now we're way ahead of schedule in comparison to last year," Shults said.

The Tribe's home opener is scheduled for November 8, when the team will host the University of Georgia.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

UPI Top 20 Coaches Poll:

- Iowa (6-0)
- Penn State (6-0)
- Nebraska (5-1)
- Michigan (5-1)
- Auburn (5-1)
- Air Force (7-0)
- Brigham Young (6-1)
- Ohio State (5-1)
- Florida State (5-1)
- Oklahoma (3-1)
- Baylor (6-1)
- Oklahoma State (4-1)
- Arkansas (5-1)
- Miami, (Fla.) (5-1)
- UCLA (5-1-1)
- Tennessee (3-1-1)
- Texas (4-1)
- Louisiana State (4-1)
- Arizona (5-1)
- Minnesota (5-1)

Monday Night Football
on the Chicago Bears reined unbeaten at 7-0 with

a 23-7 win over the Green Bay Packers. Walter Payton scored twice and William 'Refrigerator' Perry scored once from a yard out to lead the Bears. Chicago is now 2-0 when Perry carries for at least one yard.

Your intramural department has done it again. Another weird derivative of a normal sport. How, you ask, can they screw up basketball? Shoot, it's easy! How about guys are not allowed in the lane, women's baskets count four points, guys count two, guys can't guard gals, (and visa versa) there must be three ladies on the court at all times and two guys.

Actually, it's a pretty fun game and it's time to sign up

in 136 Tully.

Intramural soccer begins today. Team captains should pick up their schedules in room 136 Tully.

ON TV

Major League Baseball
World Series Game Three:
Kansas City at St. Louis.
WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11.
8 p.m.
Professional Wrestling
WWF World Championship
Wrestling. USA, Cable 21.
AWA World Championship
Wrestling. ESPN, Cable 5.
Both at 8 p.m.
Roller Derby
International Roller
Derby. ESPN, Cable 5.
9:30 p.m.



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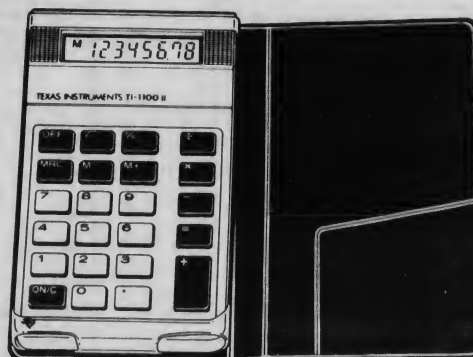
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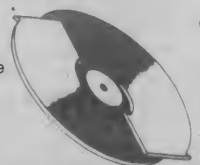
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Florida Flambeau

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Low tonight in the mid 60s. East
wind at 5 to 10 mph. Slight
chance of rain.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73 NO. 43

City to consider amending rule on minority business

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Events that lead to a lawsuit against the city of Tallahassee has prompted city commissioners to take another look at one of their programs geared to help minority-owned businesses.

Diane Hale, owner of Young Contracting company, sued the city of Tallahassee because she was refused a city contract for a Tharpe Street construction job. Hale accused the city of not adhering to Minority Business Enterprise Joint Venture Policy that should have guaranteed her the contract.

Classifying her company as minority-owned, Hale had formed a partnership with Peavy and Son Construction Company to win the contract.

"If city commissioners had gone by the policy, we would have gotten the job," said Hale.

Leon County Circuit Court judge, Donald Hartwell ruled in the city's favor Monday, refusing to place an injunction to stop Capital Asphalt, the company awarded the bid, from beginning improvements on Tharpe Street.

The policy, called joint venture, gives preference to bids brought by a white male contractor who agrees to share at least 25 percent of the contract with a minority-owned business—which includes businesses owned by women as well as blacks and hispanics.

In the Tharpe St. project, however, the commissioners overlooked the joint venture policy and granted the bid to the lowest bidder because it was a business owned solely by a woman—Grace Cross who owns Capitol Asphalt.

The joint venture policy fails to mention contract

Turn to CITY, page 7

Salvadoran looks for missing brother

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

On the afternoon of June 30, 1982 Antonio Penate Melara was on his way home from his San Salvador photography shop when he was kidnapped by a group of armed men—believed to be members of the Salvadoran government's National Guard.

That was over three years ago. No one has heard from him since. No one has responded to family inquiries. No one knows why.

Not charged with any criminal offenses, Melara was labelled a political prisoner by human rights groups like Amnesty International and the International Red Cross. The national Amnesty office began investigating Melara's case six months after his disappearance but handed it over to the Tallahassee chapter in February, 1983 because Melara's sister, Emma Palin, lives here.

Palin doesn't think she'll ever see her brother again but hopes that Amnesty's campaign will help prevent future abductions in El Salvador—a country notorious for its death squads and political prisoners.

"After three years, it's very difficult to say that my brother is still alive," said Palin who spoke about Melara at Amnesty's monthly meeting last Thursday. "Hopefully nobody else will be hurt—that's the main reason I talk about my brother now."

Turn to PALIN, page 6



Photos by Terry Towery



Wishful thinking

*Jingle bells, jingle bells,
jingle all the way...Hey,
wait a minute. That's not
December snow and that
can't be Santa. It's just
Darryl Lowery putting us
in that holiday spirit with
his sandblasting of a
downtown state building.
Which reminds us—there
are only 62 shopping days
until Christmas...Oh what
fun it is to ride...*

Doctor says new test keeps AIDS out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH—The new test to keep AIDS out of the nation's blood supplies is "damn good," a federal regulator reported Tuesday.

In the seven months that blood-screening tests have been widely used, there has not been a single case of the disease linked to transfusions with blood that tested negative, said Dr. Thomas Zuck, director of the Food and Drug Administration's blood and blood products division.

"The test is damn good. There's no way out of it. It is doing what it is supposed to be doing," he said.

The test, actually a series of tests, detects the presence of HTLV III antibodies, which are formed by people who have been exposed to the AIDS virus. Blood that tests positive for the antibody is discarded.

Zuck cautioned that the impressive results are preliminary. The test has only been in widespread use about seven months, and the incubation period for acquired immune deficiency syndrome in adults can be up to five years, although the average is 14 to 29 months.

The incubation period among children is much shorter, he said.

"We would have expected to see a small number of pediatric cases already, and we have not had even one," Zuck said at the annual meeting of the American Association of Blood Banks, which continues through Thursday.

The tests, which cost from \$1 to \$35 per unit of blood, are now used by 100 percent of the nation's blood banks, Zuck said.

Dr. Robert Redfield, an AIDS specialist at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, said society has done "everything we possibly could to halt the spread of AIDS through the blood supply." He urged doctors to concentrate on halting the spread of AIDS through sexual contact, the means by which 90 percent of victims contract the disease.

"People need to start thinking of this like syphilis in terms of its transmission," Redfield said. "This is not a civil rights issue. This is not a moral issue. This is the only way to halt the spread of a terrible disease."

The Florida Flambeau needs a few good reporters to cover:

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Street Life

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IN BRIEF

FSU'S NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY meets tonight at 9 in the Cawthon Housing Office. Call Barb Kissner at 644-5998 for more information.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THE BLACK STUDENT Union's Soul bowl is Oct. 24. Call Michael Andrews at 644-5461 for details.

CCIS HOLDS A RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP today at 4 in the Career Center of Bryan Hall. Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for further information.

GAMMA (GREEKS AGAINST MIS-MANAGEMENT of Alcohol) meets tonight at 8 in the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority House, 517 W. Park Ave.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 352 Union. Call David Wolf at 644-1811 (ext.3) for more information.

ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS A MEETING AT 9 TO- night for old members and at 9:30 to initiate new members in the Longmire Lounge. Call Lee Anderson at 681-9966 for more information.

FSU CHRISTIAN ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIA- tion meets tonight for a movie and program about Florida farmworkers by Pat Fitzpatrick, at the Greek Orthodox Church, 1645 Phillips Road. Call Cathy at 681-8704 for further details.

MIS ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 204 RBA. Arthur Andersen will be the guest speaker. All members are encouraged to attend. Call Jeff at 681-6341 or Dana at 222-1983 for more information.

GOLDEN AEROBICS, A MODIFIED AEROBICS class for seniors, is held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4-5 at the Tallahassee Community Hospital's Communicare Center. Call the Communicare Center at 6567-5097 for details.

CORRECTION

Florida State University police Lt. Jack Handley was inadvertently referred to as Jack Hunt on the first reference of the article, "FSU police on prowl for crime" in Tuesday's *Flambeau*.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, call 644-3801
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
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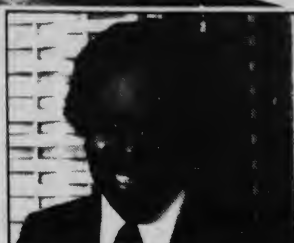
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THURS.	OCT. 24	11:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 3:00 PM & 5:00 PM	

Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary.
For further information, please call 1-(800) 447-READ

Florida Flambeau

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LETTERS

What people need is...education

Editor:

What the hell is the matter with people today? God vs. science, drug use vs. drug abuse, lottery vs. get rich quick schemes, etc.!

The Students for Heaven on Earth are upset over a religious reading or prayer at the groundbreaking ceremony of the science library. Well, big deal! If pressed on the issue I would agree with them. But the truth is religion is not going away. It makes people feel good—they can put their faith in a supreme being and be secure in the knowledge that something better will come around soon (maybe in the afterlife). If religion makes them better able to cope with the problems of life, then good, let them.

Which leads me to drug use. It has been said that religion is the opiate of the masses—obviously drugs (alcohol too) make one feel good. If people can use drugs (marijuana, cocaine, even heroin) responsibly, then they should be able to. I resent people limiting my choices of responsible actions because someone, somewhere, abuses these actions.

I can make my own choice as to a life of smoking cigarettes (or pot) or breathing clean air, a life of religious calling or one of atheistic beliefs, a life of riding a bike or one that involves automobiles (they kill too when used improperly!) etc!

And what about a lottery? Lotteries create a lot of needed revenue and offer people a chance to add some excitement to their lives. Let them if they so desire. If people are so ignorant that they will gamble their life savings on a million to one chance of winning, then let them. If you don't you are only prolonging the inevitable. They will go out and buy swamp land or a million Ginsu knives searching for the perfect get-rich-quick scheme!

What people need is education. Teach people to analyze a situation or problem, look at the risks and then make a decision based on the pros or cons of the issue. But don't restrict me because others *abuse* something that I *use*! The Constitution protects the minorities and opposing viewpoints (like Angela Davis') and these things must not be restricted. If there are so many ignorant people out there, then maybe we should let them kill themselves off and eliminate them from our gene pool—after all it is survival of the fittest.

Carl J. Gross

Let it confuse you, Let it uplift you

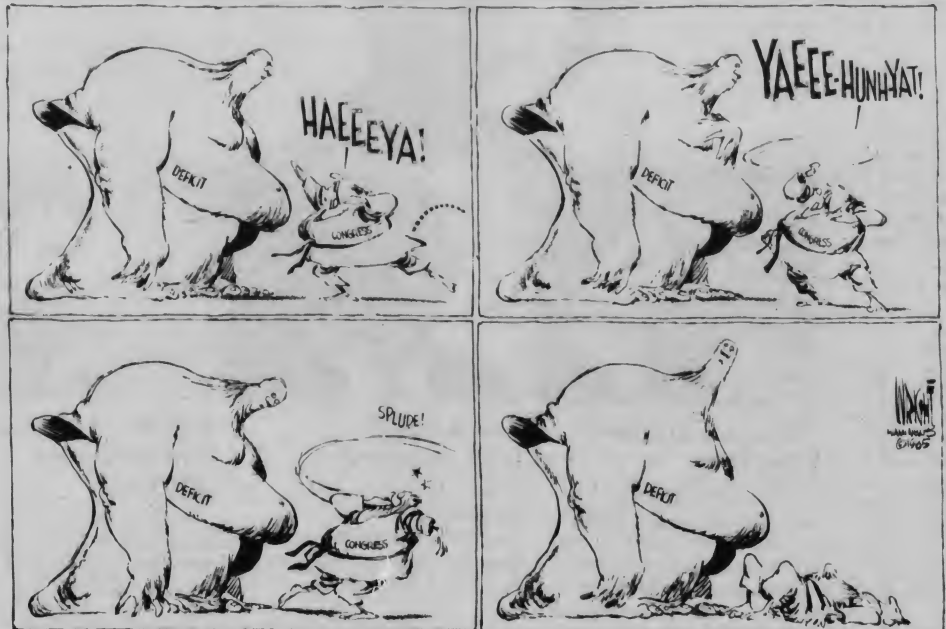
Editor:

This is in response to a letter by Caroline Cash concerning *Agnes Of God*.

Thank God for you, Ms. Cash. In an age where slick, trashy films, targeted at the narrow age group from 14-24, is our main movie fare, *Agnes Of God* stands out as a rare, thoughtful film that packs a powerful emotional punch, and it stands as the most compelling work of tragedy in recent cinema history. More importantly, this tragedy is not overwhelming paths that no one can understand; this is the basic stuff of life, with all its humor, heartbreak, wonderment, and faith. I can say to anyone: go to this film, let it confuse you, let it uplift you, let it question you and cause you to question.

I hope Ms. Cash's statements are a sign that there is still a receptive and perceptive audience for a film that is so poignantly real. Agnes, we love you.

Eric Brough



Glorifying crime makes souls rotten

Editor:

Ask yourself these questions: who, while indulging in pornography, ever legitimately loves the women portrayed in it? Does reading sexually explicit literature evoke compassion, kindness or love in one's soul for the women depicted in such literature? I challenge that pornography can never elicit deeds of charity and goodwill and anyone who asks himself the questions framed above must honestly answer "no."

Sin cannot improve the state of one's soul. The reason crime, especially violent crime, is so widespread is that our society glorifies and furthers the cause of, all sorts of sin. The pornography rampant everywhere around us can affect even those who don't directly partake of it. This, coupled with a pseudo-masculine "macho" mentality common in many segments of society, can produce a rottenness in the soul that leads to rape. Neither the rapist nor those who perpetuate the immoral environment in our society can be absolved from the guilt. Promoting pornography, then, cannot help eradicate rape, but can only aggravate the situation, just as the glorification of materialism and greed in our society can only increase the frequency of theft-related crimes.

Rape is gruesome and violent act against women. I weep to hear of those victimized in such a way, and angered at the unrighteousness of one who commits such a crime. We may be sure, however, that God is more offended than we are, and on judgement day that sin, as well as others, will be accounted for. What's the solution? "Therefore if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things passed away; behold, new things have come." (II Cor. 5:17) There is solace for our souls in Christ and freedom from sin's bondage. Whatever your station in life, whatever you have done, flee to Him, if you've not done so, and He will forgive your sins. "...And you shall call his name Jesus, for it is He who will save His people from their sins." (Matt. 1:21) Are you one of his people? A country full of His people will see the demise of rape; a country bereft of those who love God's laws will see its increase.

Glenn A. Marsh

And once again

Editor:

I would like the opportunity to add a final note to clear up some misconceptions on God and science, once again.

Dom Nozzie's citings of conflicts between science and religion from past ages are so totally irrelevant to the present status that I will save further comments. With all due respect, Mr. Nozzie is merely revealing his own ignorance in the realm of science. I suggest that we crawl out of our philosophy books and see what science is up to these days! Allow me to bring us up to the present, and quote just one example of current theory that is supported by innumerable scientists: the science laureate Robert Jastrow (an AGNOSTIC physicist) states: "It seems that the central question is one of purpose. That there are what I or anyone would call supernatural forces at work is now, I think, a SCIENTIFIC PROVEN FACT (by the discovery of the moment of creation, the "big bang")." Neat, huh Mr. Nozzie—Quantum mechanics supports a moment of creation!

Mr. Nozzie has also thrown evolution into his rebuttal, a topic that I never mentioned, and seems to think that I refute it! In a rebuttal, one traditionally rebuts what is proposed by the opponent! Never-the-less, his mistake has given me the opportunity to further discredit his accusations—I fully support evolutionary studies and believe it should be taught on its scientific merits. Furthermore, I'm in full agreement with many evolutionary theories and simply argue, as do all other biologists, on the proposed mechanisms. Still there, Mr. Nozzie!

In a final point, I would like to add that he is also mistaken in thinking science and religion are inherently at odds. Scientifically speaking, I'm living, empirical proof that the two go hand in hand! Let's get out of philosophy and into reality—this observable, factual evidence simply can't be refuted. If you need further proof, simply refer back to the words of our laureate Jastrow.

Mr. Nozzie, for your own benefit, let's put this issue to rest. However, if you would like to continue to dispute what there is living proof of, I will gladly match minds with you personally.

I would like to thank the *Flambeau* for bearing with us.

Scott West

PACIFICA

Isolationism is back in vogue in American politics

BY WALTER TRUETT ANDERSON

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Isolationism is more respectable in Washington now than at any time since that of President Reagan's own favorite president, Calvin Coolidge. It is not a policy—everybody knows we can't really go it alone—but rather a bone-deep yearning to turn back the clock, pull up the drawbridge.

The recent decision to reduce U.S. participation in the World Court is but one example. Pulling out of UNESCO was another. And Star Wars is an isolationist's dream—an electronic wall against the world, a Lone Ranger alternative to searching for nuclear stability in the rough give-and-take of diplomacy.

The Mexican poet Octavio Paz summed it up well: "If they could, Americans would lock themselves up inside their country and turn their backs on the whole world, except to trade with it and visit it."

It would be easy to strike a pose of liberal contempt for isolationist sentiment and to regard the present administration's flirting with it as yet another example of Ronald Reagan's inability to grasp what is going on in the world. But there are a couple of disturbing realities about today's "neo-isolationism" that make it hard to hold onto such a position.

The first is that isolationist feelings are extremely widespread throughout American society, and by no means exclusive to the Republican Right.

The second is that such feelings are not a remnant of the past but a bewildered response to the present. They come from finding ourselves in a world that is knitting itself into a unit with amazing speed and disturbing consequences.

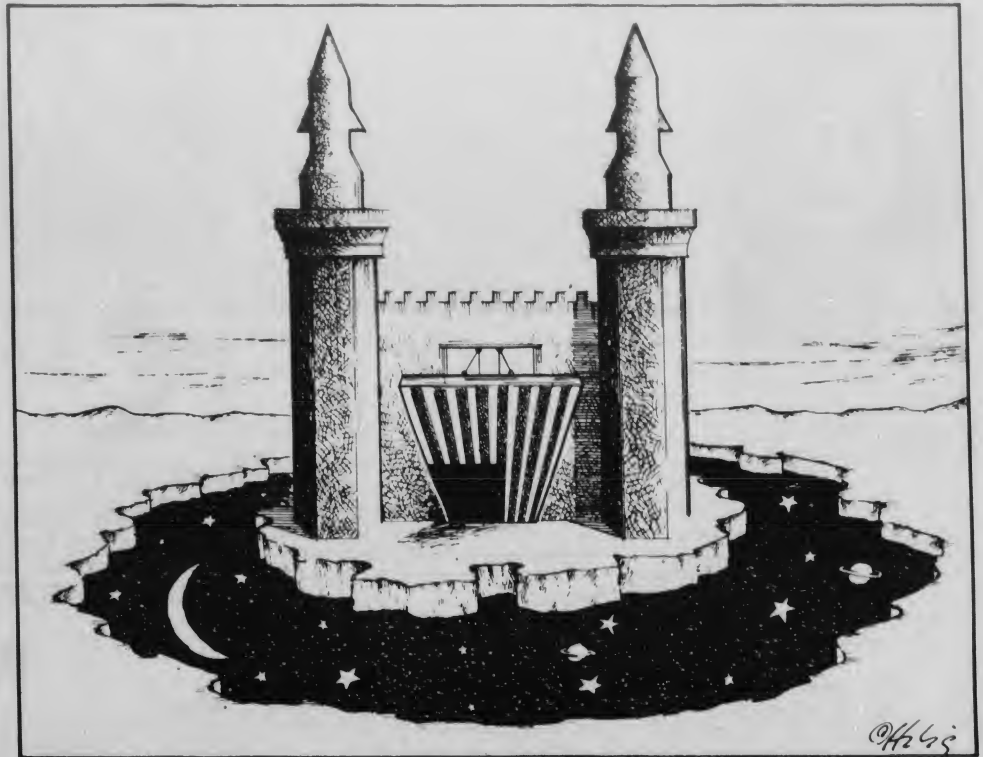
For each globalizing trend in America today there is an organized isolationist counter-movement. Against the growth of a global economy, protectionism. Against the proliferation of international organizations, disengagements such as the pullout from UNESCO. Against the emergence of a global culture, fundamentalism. Against the stunning movement of people around the world, efforts to control immigration.

These retrenchments are finding followers all across the political spectrum.

Democrats in Congress are leading the battle for protectionism, and the Democratic party leaders are even talking about making it the banner of their 1986 campaign.

Ultra-right racists as well as liberal population activists support clamps on immigration.

Within the environmental movement a version of isolationist thought called bioregionalism is fast gaining adherents. It is



a reaction to the increasing internationalization of agriculture and the rapid movement of plants and animals around the world.

Bioregionalists seek to pull back to a Jeffersonian system of small and agriculturally independent ecosystems, each protecting the purity of its native flora and fauna in much the same way that some opponents to immigration seek to protect the purity of the older American racial stock and culture.

Varieties of the isolationist urge abound. Indeed, anyone who does not feel an occasional twinge cannot be paying much attention to the news. People, money, ideas and life forms are swarming about the globe at a rate utterly unprecedented, and it is causing fundamental changes in the character of American life.

Furthermore, we are a privileged minority in a dangerous world—and a strongly individualist people.

The current preoccupation with terrorism only promises to exacerbate our loner tendencies. Although Soviet Russia is still our official world enemy, clearly the public is much more worried about terrorists. This is likely to change our way of operating in the world.

Confrontation with Communism took the U.S. into an enormous network of global alliances: NATO, SEATO, ANZUS and more. Terrorism, on the other hand, makes us feel alone in the world and inclined to circle up the wagons.

All these factors have had their effect. Though the push to engage with the global community once seemed to be the very mainstream of American politics, it is now hard to find any intelligent internationalism, left, right or center, that carries passion and conviction. We have internationalist policies and international commitments, but in our hearts we feel threatened by creeping globalism. We are searching for ways to get back to a safe and separate place in the world.

Isolationist urges are nothing to be ashamed of. But we need to understand that those feelings are incompatible with world leadership.

Possibly America can in some ways retrench and regroup. But a nation bent on such a course will not appear to other nations to be interested in their own problems, and it will lack for followers and friends.

The writer is a political scientist and author of numerous books including *Rethinking Liberalism* and the forthcoming *To Govern Evolution*.

NOTES FROM PRETORIA

After 40 years at S. Africa's helm, it is time for Botha to go

BY FATHER JOHN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This is part of a continuing series of articles by a Catholic priest working in South Africa. Because he has reason to fear for his safety, we are protecting his identity.

Mr. Botha is President of South Africa because the blacks have no vote. It is as simple as that. The tragedy is that the whites of South Africa believe South Africa is a democracy—their children are being taught that they are democratic. But were there a general vote, tomorrow, Mr. Mandela would be President.

Quite obviously President Botha is as afraid to release Mandela as the victorious allies of World War II are afraid to release 90-year-old Rudolph Hess from Spandau. Hess, for whose release I campaigned for many years, has been the solitary prisoner of Spandau, guarded by Russian, American, French and British troops, for more than 40 years. A weak, near-blind, helpless old man who flew to Scotland early in the 1939-1945 war to make peace. Botha in

Police, the agents provocateurs, drive in their Caspirs (armoured trucks) carrying machine guns. On the ground they whip people as they run...

his vindictive way has thrown at the world the Allies' failure to show clemency to the old man of Spandau as a reason for his own failure to release Mandela. His argument would be Mandela has been incarcerated for only 23 years—Hess for 43. Physician, heal thyself.

Botha is self-righteous but he is shrewd enough to spotlight the sins of the 'outside world.' Even the dour old President Paul Kruger showed mercy to Dr. Starr Jamieson, Cecil Rhodes' 'little pirate' who led the Jamieson Raid against the Boers in 1899. The late General Smuts, also a very arrogant character, commuted the death sentence on the

South African traitor Robie Leibrandt, who joined Hitler's cause in the Second World War. But Botha and his government are running true to form; Botha has combined the arrogance of Smuts, the ruthless logic of Verwoerd, the harsh power of Vorster and can, like Nero of old, fiddle with cosmetic political change while South Africa deteriorates into civil war.

During the last few days countless people have died in the violence in Cape Town. Police, the agents provocateurs, drive in their Caspirs (armoured trucks) carrying machine guns. On the ground they whip people as they

run—sometimes they shoot them as they run, so many have been seen to have back wounds. Why shoot a retreating man?

People in the violent township of Mitchells Plain have asked the police to get out—once they withdraw the stone-throwing and burning will stop. Many police have been injured. The police are a special breed—to be a policeman in modern South Africa they would have to be a special breed. They must see Botha as the Messiah or savior of civilization. To get promotion they must give standardized replies—much the same as 'Heil Hitler'; there is little difference to the S.S. men of the Third Reich. Botha's Reich has his panzers in the army under the command of his generals.

The police carry whips, use Alsatian dogs, throw canisters of teargas, fire rubber bullets and birdshot at men, women and children alike. Some nuns have been arrested for taking part in a prohibited march—their part was to pray for peace and justice as they marched.

Turn to NOTES, page 10



'After three years, it's very difficult to say that my brother is still alive. Hopefully, nobody else will be hurt—that's the main reason I talk about my brother now.'

—Emma Palin

Photo by Terry Towery

Palin from page 1

Palin and Amnesty are convinced that the Salvadoran government is responsible for Melara's kidnapping. For the first six months, Palin said she thought her brother was still alive. She said she learned about him through a relative who had access to police information.

Palin said her sister-in-law—who still lives in San Salvador with her five-year-old son—had contacted the Red Cross immediately after Melara's disappearance.

"She went to the morgue but his body wasn't there," said Palin.

A resident of Tallahassee for nine years, Palin has not been back to her native El Salvador for five years. She said she wanted to return to help search for her brother, but was advised against it for her own protection.

Her sister-in-law, said Palin, tried to negotiate Melara's release for many months with the help of a lawyer during which time she became a victim of police harassment. Although there was a time when Palin expected her brother's release, now she just wants the government to take blame for what she says they have done.

"I just want the government to recognize the fact that they took him. They had no reason to take him so they go on denying that they took him," said Palin.

Opposition to the government can mean death in El Salvador, said Palin, but Melara, who was head of the National University's Business Education Department, was not politically active.

"He didn't belong to any political organizations or parties—at least we didn't know of any," said Palin. "But he was a very outspoken person and always criticized the government—he wanted social and economic change."

Palin thinks Melara's vocal opposition is why he was detained which Amnesty considers a serious violation of human rights. Melara's case coordinator, Susan Koch said repeated attempts by the organization to communicate with the Salvadoran government have been in vain.

Koch said more than 2,000 postcards with a photograph of Melara on one side and a written appeal on the other have been mailed to Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte. Koch added that Amnesty has attempted to send letters by certified mail to the Salvadoran government—they were returned unopened.

"At this point, we're asking that the Salvadoran government accept responsibility for his disappearance," said Koch. "But we've had no response at all—they haven't even acknowledged the fact that he was taken

away."

Koch feels a better idea may be to pressure the U.S. government—which financially and militarily backs the Duarte government. But even those efforts may prove fruitless she said.

"We've corresponded with Sen. Chiles and Rep. Fuqua—there was no response from Hawkins—and they've asked the state department to look into it," said Koch. "But the state department always sends us back a form letter saying that there is no information."

For Palin, the only way to stop inexplicable disappearances like her brother's is to bring permanent change in El Salvador. She wants the Reagan administration to stop supporting Duarte.

"The right-wing will not allow Duarte to make any reforms—he is ineffective. It doesn't matter what he tries, he doesn't have the support," said Palin. "I think he should try to negotiate with everybody—he should deal with the FDR (the opposition coalition). They have support among people."

"U.S. aid to Salvador is not going to the people. The military is getting richer and the people are getting poorer," Palin said.

In a country where Palin estimates over 40,000 civilians have died in the last few years of civil war, Melara's is not an isolated case of kidnapping. Newspaper accounts and Latin America studies document hundreds of disappearances each year. And according to an Americas Watch Report issued last month, Salvadoran death squad activity and the number of missing persons has increased in the past six months.

The human rights organization's report concludes that the total number of disappearances tabulated during the first half of 1985 was 63, compared to 56 for the last half of 1984.

To many, numbers don't mean much but for Palin the unknown faces are too close to home. She hopes the recent kidnapping of Duarte's daughter has made the Salvadoran president more sensitive to the relatives of the missing.

"I feel sorry for him. I hope now he has an idea of what we went through," said Palin. "It is not just a violation of that (the missing) person's human rights but it's the entire family's rights that have been violated. We have a right to know."

When her brother was abducted, Palin said she wanted to return to her native El Salvador but was advised against it for her own safety. Now she says she doesn't want to go back.

"It is much too painful for me," said Palin. "Things have to change too much before I can go back."

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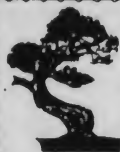
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City from page 1

requirements when the lowest bidder is a 100% minority-owned business. The lack of such a provision has forced commissioners to consider amending the joint venture policy.

That worries Kenneth Spicer, director of the Minority Business Enterprise Office, who says the amendment may weaken a program that was set up to help small black and hispanic owned businesses learn from larger contractors. In this case, Spicer said, the firm that ended up getting the bid was not strictly a minority-owned business.

"Young Contracting is probably more of a legitimately owned minority business than Capitol Asphalt," said Spicer.

Spicer said Capitol Asphalt is a family-run company owned by a man and wife team. On the other hand, 75 percent of Young Contracting is owned by Diane Hale and there is no husband involved, said Spicer. Grace Cross, owner of Capitol Asphalt, said although it is a family-run business, she controls a majority of the stock.

"We've been in business for five years in Tallahassee," said Cross. "I have always owned most of the company."

City Commissioner Jack McLean, who Tuesday said he didn't know how he would vote on the proposed policy change, said this has never been a problem until women began to be considered as a minority in the spring of 1985.

Spicer feels this is due to the loopholes in the law and since women were added as a minority it has been more difficult to reach the original goals of the program.

According to Assistant City Manager Charles Cuthbertson, the city developed the joint venture policy in 1982, because a lot of businesses owned by blacks and hispanics were not big enough to bid for larger jobs by themselves. The joint venture idea, said Cuthbertson, was developed in order to give minorities a chance to gain experience and expertise from a majority contractor.

Now that women-owned businesses have been included, larger companies—formerly owned by males—are competing, said Spicer. Capitol Asphalt employs about 90.

Hale said she really wanted that city contract because she has difficulty making it. Her company employs six people and they can only handle one job at a time. There was no way they could have gotten a city contract without the help of a larger contractor—in this case Peavy and Son.

"It's hard to get started in a small business," said Hale. "It's been a real struggle."

Hale is undecided whether she will appeal the decision or not.

Tonight, the commissioners will consider four options concerning the joint venture. They could choose to maintain the current joint venture policy, or amend it to give preference to joint ventures unless the lowest bidder is a Minority Business Enterprise firm. The third option would lower the percent of deviation they allow for joint venture contractors to have from the lowest bid. It is now \$10,000 or five percent to \$2,000. Finally commissioners could abolish the joint venture provision altogether.

Mayor Hurley Rudd said, although he opposes all minority-owned business preferences because he wants to get the lowest possible price for city contracts, he probably will vote to amend the joint venture policy to give a minority-owned business the contract if their bid is lower.

Commissioners Frank Visconti, Carol Bellamy and Betty Harley could not be reached for comment.

Also at tonight's city commission meeting, commissioners are also scheduled to discuss an amendment to the sign ordinance passed in 1983. The proposed amendment would allow for non-conforming signs to be exempted temporarily from the ordinance on a case by case basis.

City Attorney Jim English said if the city forced signs on major thoroughfares—that come under federal jurisdiction—to conform to city specifications, the city would have to compensate companies required to take their signs down.

The C. K. Steele Anti-apartheid Committee plans to raise the divestment issue again tonight. According to Deputy City Treasurer Rick Atkinson, the group's plan would differ considerably from Commissioner Jack McLean's failed proposal several weeks ago. Atkinson said the new plan would only affect between \$25-35 million of the city's general revenue plans and would leave the pension funds untouched.

A simple majority vote is needed for the proposal to pass.

The City Commission meeting begins tonight at 5 at City Hall. The public hearing section begins at 7.



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world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Seven leaders of South Africa's Afrikaner churches will hold talks in Zambia with the black African National Congress, one of the church officials announced Tuesday.

The churchmen hope to follow in the path of South African businessmen and white Progressive Federal Party leader **Frederick van Zyl Slabbert** who, despite President **Pieter Botha's** objections, held talks with ANC leader **Oliver Tambo** in Lusaka, Zambia.

Afrikaner theologian **Nico Smith** announced that he would lead an unidentified delegation representing all the churches of the Calvinist Dutch Reformed movement in a visit to the ANC guerrilla headquarters.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Parliament met for the first time in two months Tuesday as gunmen battled with machine guns and mortars nearby and Syria, Lebanon's patron, held talks on a new plan to end 10 years of civil strife.

With machine guns firing and mortars exploding near their shrapnel-scarred government chambers on Beirut's Green Line, 57 deputies re-elected **Hussein Hussein**, a Shiite Moslem, as Parliament speaker for a year.

The fresh exchanges across the Green Line, the battle zone dividing Christian east Beirut from the mainly Moslem west, followed seven hours of shelling and clashes that killed at least one soldier before easing at midnight.

UNITED NATIONS—In a rare display of unity, the leaders of Zambia, Finland, Austria and Sri Lanka Tuesday voiced a common theme during the 40th anniversary session of the U.N. General Assembly; criticism of the United Nations.

Zambian President **Kenneth Kaunda** told the U.N. General Assembly the world body has become a "gambling house" where individual nations try to improve their own lot at the expense of others.

Of the United States and the Soviet Union, he said the world "welcomes" the summit meeting in Geneva Nov. 19-20 between President **Reagan** and Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev**.

"But may I humbly remind them that the international community is more interested in substance than in rhetoric and mere posturings," Kaunda said.

He attacked the white-minority government in South Africa for becoming "more cruel, more inhuman and more intransigent" to the mounting protest against the regime's racial policies.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—The government and guerrillas holding President **Jose Napoleon Duarte's** kidnapped daughter have reached an agreement to release her, Archbishop **Arturo Rivera y Damas** said Tuesday.

The archbishop, who has been negotiating an end to the abduction since last week, refused to give more details. But other sources close to the case said the accord contains the basic elements of a tentative agreement hammered out last week.

nation

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia's district attorney testified Tuesday he urged city officials to act against the radical cult **MOVE** nearly one year before a fiery clash claimed 11 lives and destroyed a neighborhood.

"You could not help but to reach the decision that delay would only fuel the fire," District Attorney **Edward Rendell** told a commission probing the May 13 conflict. "MOVE was a group...that was talking about violent confrontation."

Rendell said he outlined the legal basis for taking action in a letter to city officials sent on June 22, 1984, some 11 months before the MOVE battle in which 61 houses were destroyed by fire and 250 people left homeless.

NEW YORK—Comedian **Bill Cosby**, country singer **Kenny Rogers** and baseball player **Pete Rose** Tuesday announced plans to link a human chain across the nation to raise up to \$100 million to fight hunger in America.

The event is the latest and most ambitious of the recent social action fundraising performances by entertainers that include the **Live Aid** and **Farm Aid** concerts and the pop song "We Are The World."

Cosby and the other two announced the Memorial Day weekend event—called **Hands Across America**—speaking on video tape at a Manhattan news conference.

SAN FRANCISCO—**Dan White**, the assassin of Mayor **George Moscone** and gay lawmaker **Harvey Milk**, visited a longtime fireman buddy three days before he killed himself and may have been telling him "goodbye," the firefighter said Tuesday.

George Martinez said White—himself an ex-fireman and ex-policeman—visited Station 42 on Friday and indicated he was troubled because of his inability to find a job.

"Now Dan gets out (of prison) and he is trying to put it together and the reality has come before him," Martinez said. "As I reflect on it, he may have made up his mind to say goodbye."

state

WEST PALM BEACH—Health officials fighting deadly AIDS in Palm Beach County plan deploying "Captain Condom" posters in gay bars to slow the spread of the disease, an educator said Tuesday.

The county health department will distribute fishbowls of prophylactics plus posters featuring the cartoon character among homosexuals in the next six weeks, said Jayson Trussel, a health services supervisor.

"We would be naive to try to convince people not to have sex," Trussel said. "We want to get the word out in the community that condom use will prevent the disease. It will and does."

TAMPA—Members of The Florida Orchestra, the state's largest, have gone on strike in a contract dispute over salary parity and benefits.



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'Mallory Horne fell into the web like any other criminal.'

—Steve Preisser
Assistant Prosecutor

Jury starts deliberation in five-week Horne trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—The money laundering case of former legislative leader Mallory Horne and his nephew-law partner Melvin Horne was put into the hands of a seven-man, five-woman federal jury for deliberation Tuesday.

The jury was handed the case, which has taken five weeks and two days to unfold, at 3:57 p.m.

The Hornes were indicted on 13 counts that accuse them of helping convicted drug smuggler Robert Dugan, a friend and client of Melvin Horne, hide his illegal cash and property from the Internal Revenue through an elaborate network of foreign corporations and bank accounts.

Both men took the stand in their own defense and denied the charges. Their lawyers argued that the FBI entrapped the Hornes through a paid, undercover informant facing racketeering charges, who secretly taped conversations with the defendants. The informant was I. Mark Stroud, a former banker and close friend of Mallory Horne.

U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul instructed the jury on the law of entrapment.

"If the defendant was willing to commit the (illegal) act, then it is not unlawful for the government to provide the opportunity," Paul said.

Gregory Wilson, Melvin Horne's defense lawyer, criticized the government's use of a paid informant to secretly tape the Hornes' conversations in closing arguments Tuesday.

"Big brother's watching," Wilson said. "He'll give everybody a treat to snitch on everybody else."

"I'm proud to represent Melvin Horne. He's an honest man," Wilson said. "You could be proud of an acquittal."

In rebuttal, assistant prosecutor Steve Preisser said, "The truth is, as much as Melvin and Mallory Horne will never admit it, they have been caught."

"Imagine if we didn't have the tapes. I guarantee we would never be here today. It's a necessary evil."

"Mallory Horne has a target complex. He fell into the web, but he fell into the web like any other criminal."

If convicted, Mallory Horne, 60, and Melvin, 38, would face a maximum penalty of 65 years in prison and fines totalling \$76,000.

In his closing arguments Monday, Dexter Douglas, Mallory Horne's lawyer, said the FBI deliberately tried to tempt the former legislator into an illegal money laundering scheme to tarnish his good name.

"If Mallory Horne is convicted on circumstantial weak evidence, and lies concocted by the government, then no one in the country is safe," Douglas said.

The Hornes were indicted on June 6, 1984, on 13 counts each of conspiracy to impede the collection of income taxes, mail and wire fraud and foreign travel in furtherance of marijuana smuggling.

The indictments were handed down in connection with a 4½-year FBI and IRS investigation of north Florida money laundering called "Operation Hard Cash."

Mallory Horne, 60, is the only person in this century to serve as both the speaker of the Florida House and president of the Senate. He left the Legislature in 1974 to practice law full time.

Melvin Horne was his uncle's law partner until they dissolved the firm in the wake of the indictments. He was an assistant U.S. attorney in St. Louis in 1975 and 1976.

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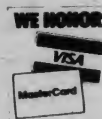
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It is time for Botha to go. His government has remained in power for 40 years and South Africa is more than 40 years behind the times. South Africa is at war and she is at enmity with the world.

Notes from Pretoria

from page 5

But elderly nuns, along with so many others, have been refused bail and have been gaoled in Pollsmoor Prison—the same prison as Mandela—for the last 4 days. Sister Aine Hardiman, an Irish Dominican nun, said she joined the march because she felt she was answering God's call in a violent situation to pray for peace and justice. It was a peaceful march, she said, and the only violence had come from the police.

She declared she had seen the police 'mercilessly beating people' as they knelt and prayed on the ground, and a man standing next to her had been clubbed unmercifully and had fallen to the ground. Obviously the police have been instructed to deal severely with all protesters—to the police there are no peaceful protesters. Also magistrates have obviously been told to be as difficult as possible about granting bail. The attitude being—the law is the law, whether it is just or unjust. It is the law, and of course, Botha is the Law.

Everybody who comes to visit the country from abroad is viewed with suspicion—the foreign ministers of the European Economic Community recently arrived; but before they were let in, it had been made clear by the government that they would brook no foreign interference in the domestic affairs of South Africa. The unfortunate blacks, who have no vote, are the 'domestic affairs' of South Africa. Dr. Gerhard de Kock, the governor of the Reserve Bank, has gone to the USA and England to talk about finance because the Rand is at an all-time low. Unemployment is high, civil debt increases by the day. People are 'escaping' from the country. Botha has failed in everything—he has succeeded, however, in making more enemies for South Africa than any previous ruler.

It is time for Botha to go. He is paranoid. He cannot stand criticism. He has surrounded himself with yes-men. He and they are totally out of touch with the harsh realities of the South African situation. He thinks like Paul Kruger and the even-earlier Voortrekkers like Piet Retief and Gerrit Pretorius when they hid behind their trek wagons and formed a laager (fort) against the advancing blacks. His government has remained in power for 40 years and South Africa is more than 40 years behind the times. The war in Namibia has been waged with attrition for 16 years—there is no sign of peace. South Africa is at war and she is at enmity with the world.

An old and respected Churchman, Cardinal McCann has said of the violence: "This violence is getting us nowhere. The whole thing must be properly talked out and we will not have peace till this happens. We have been horrified by the deaths that have occurred in the current unrest, particularly of small children. To quote Pope Pius XII before the outbreak of World War II, 'Nothing is lost by peace, everything by war.'"

A Muslim priest has also said: "My plea to everyone involved in the unrest is to cool it. But one cannot see this thing in the short term. People are angry and the remedy and the initiative for peace lies with the government. If the government is not prepared to talk to the real leaders we will never have peace in this country. The biggest obstacles to peace are, first, the fact that the government has shown no intention of destroying apartheid—they have shown, rather, that they intend to retain apartheid—and the other obstacle is the fear of dialogue with 'real leaders' which means, above all, with Nelson Mandela."

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ARTS

Papp on Shakespeare and stagnation

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Eliciting vehement applause, Broadway Producer Joseph Papp told a packed audience Tuesday night that university and state officials should allot more money to expand Florida State University's theatre department and boost local theatre—and he'll be telling them so in the near future.

"There's no writing program here— there are no

playwrights working on material in this school," said Papp. "There certainly should be some financing somewhere for that... (Community) theatre here has to make its own way through the box office. That's not the way to go about it, if I may put it charitably. We need to talk about how to make (FSU Theatre) a more national institution... The football team's doing very well, I see..."

Papp said he'll be talking funding with Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed, FSU President Bernie Sliger, Gov. Bob Graham and key legislators during his stay in Tallahassee.

Internationally-known for over 130 award-winning productions—including Broadway's longest-running show, *A Chorus Line*—the 64-year-old Pulitzer Prize-winning producer is the first recipient of FSU's \$1 million Hoffman Eminent Scholar Chair in Theatre. He's teaching a course at FSU and leading workshops in acting, directing, theater management and 'creative auditioning' through the rest of October and returning for two more weeks in the Spring.

But Tallahassee's not the only place where theatre's gasping for breath, said Papp—even the Big Apple has a rotten place.

"I don't see a future on Broadway," he said. "I don't see its impact on the world which we are living in. There is definitely a crisis in America. Not for lack of talent, but because it's not proper to depend on institutions which have become worn out... Broadway had a great variety of plays in its heyday. Now it's a few musicals of dubious quality,



Joe Papp

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Turn to S & S, page 15

CASTING RUNES

You don't have to be Miss Hathaway

BY SHARON RAUCH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When you tell people you're a birdwatcher, they look at you funny. In their mind you're suddenly transformed into Miss Hathaway on the *Beverly Hillbillies* dressed in a green cap and shorts, clutching a butterfly net, and peeping through binoculars at some fair-feathered friend in the distance. Or they blink and check out how old you look because surely no one under 65 would waste their time watching birds.

But birdwatching is, or at least should be, for people of all ages. It enables you to see colors and patterns and textures more exquisite than anything people can create; it can get you in touch with the local environment and the rhythm of the changing seasons. It's free, it's fun, and it's relatively easy.

According to 33 year old Donna Legare, who has been a bird lover since she took care of injured birds as a kid, it is also a good excuse to "ramble around in the woods" and relax.

"If I'm the least bit depressed and I go out walking, I can start feeling much better about life by watching another creature living," Legare said. "I don't care if I don't even know the name of the bird."

Even people who think they'd be bored observing birds can change their minds, Legare said. Take her friend Diane, for instance.

"When I first met Diane the only way she looked at nature was how it could be used. She was interested in edible plants because you could use them for survival, or she was interested in birds if you could hunt them," Legare said.

"But then she saw the towhees mating and the next time she came back they had made the nest and she got to see the baby towhees. I gave her a bird satellite feeder and the chickadees and titmice came to her feeder and she got sold on birds. Now she's building a bird window at her house, and goes to St. Marks (Wildlife Sanctuary) all the time and photographs them."


So if you can beg, borrow, or buy a pair of binoculars

Turn to BIRDS, page 12



Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Birds

from page 11

and Golden's *Birds of North America*, you too, should try your hand at becoming an amateur birdwatcher. Your first task is to learn to identify waterfowl—they're large and slow-moving and often the most breathtaking birds to watch. Go down to St. Marks Wildlife Refuge, about 15 miles south of Tallahassee, and walk along the grassy dikes that border pools of brackish water and look for birds.

The sky, on a clear day, stretches wide and open with few trees to block the view. You might see a heron spread its smoky blue wings, a flock of mallards circle in a figure eight and descend into the bright green seagrass, or a black skimmer with its scarlet bill glide several inches above the water.

Whenever you see a bird, look for identifying marks like the color of plumage and feet, the shape of bill, stripes on the head and wingbars, or any other distinct characteristics. Then consult your birdbook till you find a bird that fits the description. At first it will seem like a lot of the birds look alike, but the more you observe them, the easier it gets to pick out the difference.

Another place to see large birds, especially during the winter, is Wakulla Springs. For approximately \$3.75 you can take a boat ride down the pristine Wakulla River and see brown-speckled limpkins eat apple snails along the riverbank and snowy white egrets tuck in their thin black legs and fly up into the trees. A half dozen vultures will crouch together on bare branches or circle slowly overhead. And the ducks!—dozens of them will paddle in the crystal clear river, thrusting their beaks down into the long rivergrass and their white downy bottoms up into the air.

Once you've mastered the larger birds, the next step is learning some of the smaller species. These birds are harder to find because they're skittish and get lost in the foliage, so it's best to go with a trained birdwatcher. You can watch waterfowl by yourself—in fact it's more fun that way—but when it comes to looking for bite-sized creatures, the eyes of a seasoned birdwatcher will see things you wouldn't even notice.

Tom Brown Park, several miles east of Governor's Square Mall, is an excellent place to find small birds.

Turn to BIRDS, page 14

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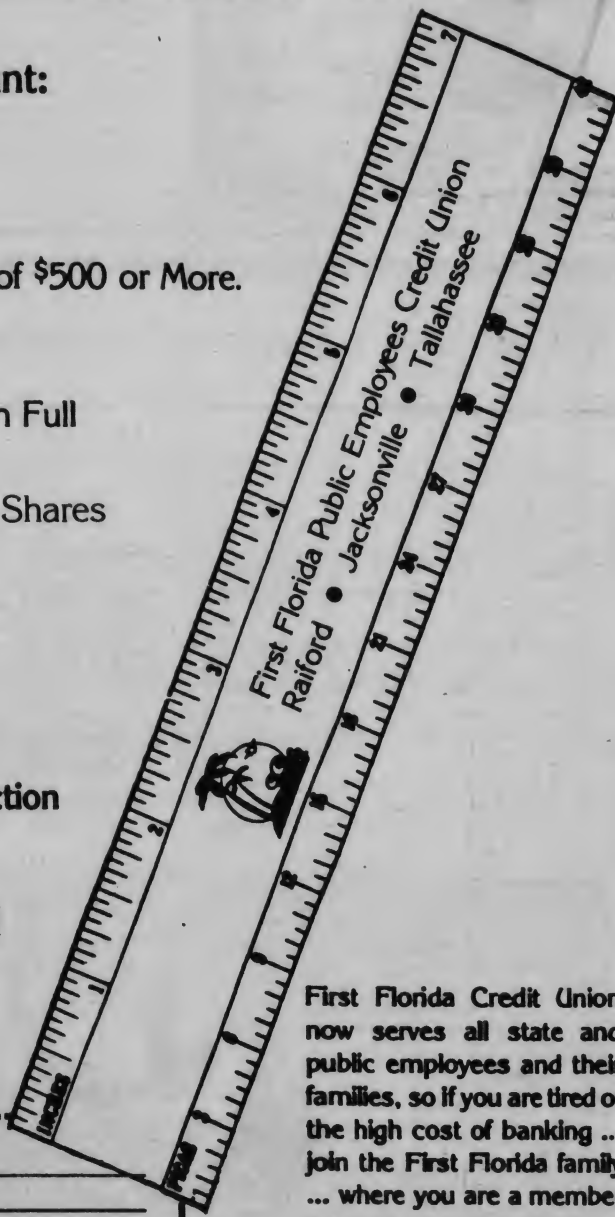
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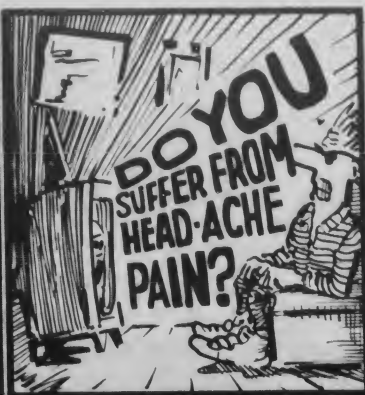
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Mr. Manners gently takes the matter of butts into hand



Mr.
Manners

BY MR. MANNERS

Dear Mr. Manners:

I went to a rather elegant party last weekend in one of Tallahassee's better neighborhoods and, in the course of the evening, lit up a cigarette. When I looked around for a place to flick my ash, however, it was apparent there were no ashtrays to be found. I was perplexed. What is one to do in such a situation?

Boorish reader:

"Non-smoking" parties, where the seemingly urbane host or hostess deliberately confound smokers, have become

commonplace in today's social whirl. Recent legislation making it illegal to light up in elevators, public buildings, restaurants and shopping malls seem to have given non-smokers the feeling that they have the right to dictate where and when a person can smoke. But there's certainly no law against smoking at parties, where the local rules of etiquette govern.

There are several polite ways to handle the situation. If you are not seeking a confrontation, just use the nearest houseplant—usually rampant at non-smoking parties. If the person giving the party complains, blow a big puff of smoke in their direction (accidentally, of course). Calmly explain to them that any intellectual knows the nitrogen in ashes is good for the soil. You can flick the butt in a fireplace if you're lucky enough to find one. If not, just balance the butt on a table, burning end up, and let it go out by itself. If someone else bumps the table and knocks it over, leaving a nasty burnmark, at least it's not your fault.

There are more advanced tactics for those who, like Mr. Manners, are not shy when it comes to exhibiting refinement. A Swisher Sweet butt placed artfully in the chip dip or the sushi is both genteel and assertive. Better yet, get the host's attention, wink while taking a big puff, then use your boot

to grind the stub into the carpet. (Note: Make sure you're either bigger or faster than your host before trying this one!)

Dear Mr. Manners:

I live in a dormitory and like keg parties. I was ready to buy a keg last Friday but I got into an argument with my roommate over whether to buy regular or "light" beer. I wouldn't pay for light beer, and he wouldn't buy regular beer. Since he was the only one old enough to buy beer, we went dry. Any suggestions?

Boorish reader:

"Light" beer's popularity with the fitness-conscious does leave the party-giver in a dilemma. One sure-fire solution is to make your own light beer. Next time, just buy a keg of regular beer and place a pitcher of water next to it. For the anorexics who insist on the wimpy brew, just tell them to mix 1/4 cup water with 3/4 cup regular beer and, viola!—instant light beer. (Note: Serving beer on the rocks, which has the same effect, is gauche.)

If you're too feeble-minded to solve your own social problems—write Mr. Manners, c/o The Flambeau, P. O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida 32316. Inquiries might be held in the strictest confidence.

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Birds

from page 12

Audobon and Native Nurseries sponsor weekend morning field trips to the forested park—as many as 15 species have been spotted in one outing.

One of the best things about birdwatching, however, is that if you're not up to getting in the car and driving someplace, you can do it in your backyard. For the past two years, Legare, who owns Native Nurseries along with her husband Jody, has cultivated her yard in Indianhead, Acres to attract birds. Now it's paying off.

"This year I've watched the hummingbirds go to about seven or eight different plants I have in the yard," she said. "It's neat to watch them come to the coral honeysuckle vine and gather their nectar."

But birds fly into any yard, and, Legare said, anyone can have a great time observing their behavior. Just recently she's watched a bluejay bury an acorn in the ground and mockingbirds chase away brown thrashers from certain trees. In the empty cavity of an ash tree next door she found 16 baby wood ducks and had to bring them to Birdsong, a private wildlife sanctuary in Georgia, before the dogs in the neighborhood killed them.

One of Legare's favorite birds is the purple martin, a gregarious, sociable bird that nests in gourds she puts in her backyard.

"They make the most beautiful sounds—the naturalist Stoddard called it 'melodious chattering,'" Legare said. "And they come back every year to the same spot."

After several months of birdwatching, you'll begin to notice birds all over the place: bobwhites in the middle of the road or red-hooded woodpeckers flying along side your car a handspan away. And once you begin to recognize them, you'll never want to stop.

Tonight at FSU's Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30, SCE screens *The Graduate*, starring Dustin Hoffman. Admission is \$2.

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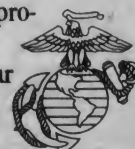
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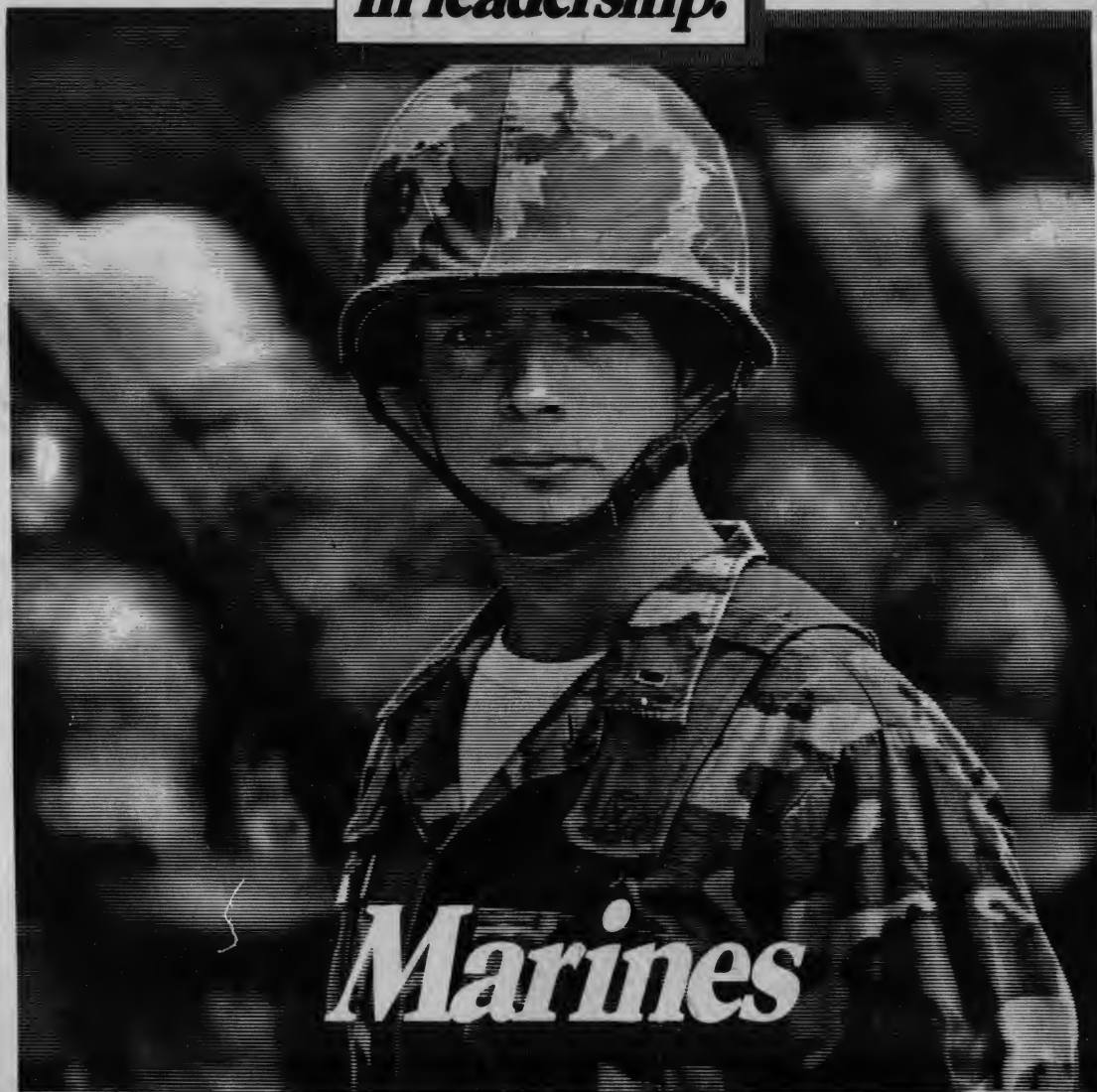
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S & S from page 11

an occasional serious play, and an audience capable of paying \$45 a ticket for some of these musicals. An increase in price has combined with a diminution of serious plays. Drama as a word has disappeared on Broadway."

And in these grim times, even the Immortal Bard—the playwright whose works Papp has devoted himself to producing for America since he founded the New York Shakespeare Festival in 1945—is feeling the heat.

"There are institutions where Shakespeare is censored," said Papp. "I think censorship in any form or shape is very unattractive. There's no end to it when any one group wants to impose upon another group a standard of interpretation...And Shakespeare is a moralist of the highest order. He loves Falstaff and funny people who drink a lot and hang around with loose women. He enjoys them immensely. But he doesn't forgive them."

Papp gave an example of a line which should never have been censored from *Romeo and Juliet* if one were to derive the proper moral lesson from the play. It's delivered by Romeo's friend Mercutio, who is seeking Romeo by conjuring the image of Romeo's old girlfriend—"his puppy love before Juliet"—Rosalyn.

"Romeo, Romeo," delivered Papp. "I conjure thee by Rosalyn's bright eye, straight leg and quivering thigh and all regions that there adjacent lie."

"But look what Shakespeare does," he continued. "Right after that Romeo speaks, and you know what he says, 'But, soft! what light through yonder window breaks? It is the east, and Juliet is the sun.' Shakespeare's not exalting in the banal. He's juxtaposing the sexual cynicism of Mercutio

against the purity of Romeo's newfound love.

"To think you are protecting a child from something which is destroying his mind is very unrealistic," said Papp. "And it's wreaking havoc on this great, beautiful play."

Papp talked on about Shakespeare, displaying a great love and understanding of the British author's works, and a stubborn refusal to believe they were written for British-speaking actors.

"I began to pursue this notion that Shakespeare was not necessarily English, and that American actors had the ability to deal with Shakespeare. In fact, I had the presumption that American speech had much more variety than British speech. Maybe it's no coincidence that the two finest Shakespearean actors in the world today are a black man, James Earl Jones, and an Hispanic man, Raul Julia."

Papp has invited Julia—who's worked with him on productions of *King Lear*, *Hamlet*, *As You Like It* and *Prospero*—to join him in Tallahassee. The actor arrives Monday.

"Shakespeare can take a lot of accents," said Papp. "High Edwardian English is really too proper for Shakespeare. But Shakespeare tells you how to say his lines. He tells the players in *Hamlet*. How many of you know that speech?"

Papp began to recite the lines from Act III, Scene II of *Hamlet*, in which the Danish prince instructs his players in the art of acting—

Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue; But if you mouth it, as many of your players do, I had as lief the towncrier spoke my lines. Nor do saw the air too much with your hand...

As Papp spoke, several audience members could be heard whispering along. It was almost like a mass.

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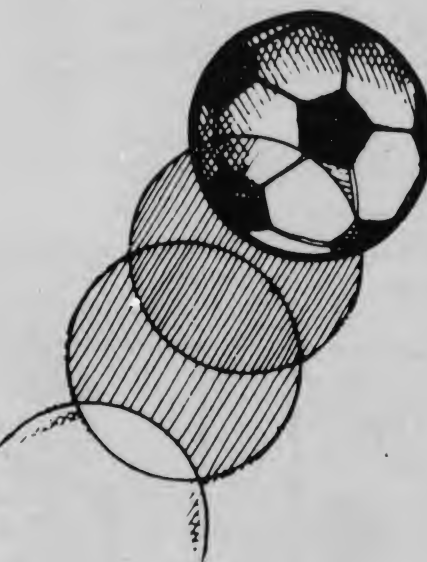
Intramural Volleyball Game of the Week

Intramural Volleyball is now in full swing. The Game of the Week featured The Real Thing against the Merry Pranksters in a Co-Rec contest. Playing like their name implies, the Pranksters were defeated 15-6, 15-5 by The Real Thing.

Both teams had some problems remembering the two major Co-Rec rules that are slightly different than in conventional play. The service must be underhand or sidearm. This rule cause The Real Thing some problems as a few of the players would forget and serve overhand.

The second rule difference states that during two or three hits on a side, a woman must volley the ball at least once. The Pranksters had troubles throughout the match with this rule.

The Real Thing players all have previous playing experience and it showed in their play. Hitters Reuben Maury, Sherry Bowlesman, Christian Weiss, and Uta Ziegler (the last two both hail from Germany) were controlling the ball for setters Beth Haslage and Pete Jensen. Spikers Tara Hancock and Ernie Arill produced many kills from these sets.



SORORITY TENNIS

Strong play by Kappa Delta's Deirdre Orduna and doubles players Treva Loveday and Page Love gave them the one point margin needed to win the team honors in the fall tennis competition. Loveday and Love took the doubles crown while Orduna finished third in singles play. Kappa Kappa Gamma claimed runners-up honors.

The singles final matched two sisters: Cary Stillman of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Connie Stillman of Zeta Tau Alpha. Younger sis Cary prevailed to win the championship.

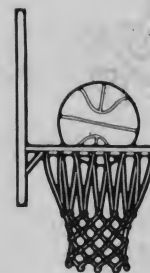
SOCCER

The season is underway as over 100 teams will line up to play intramural soccer this season. Again, a four game regular season will be played (except for fraternities) with all teams not forfeiting advancing to the play-offs.

Only FSU students, faculty and staff members are eligible to participate in FSU Intramurals. A currently validated ID card is required to be shown to the game officials before a player may participate.

Soccer Pre-Season Rankings:

- 1) Sigma Chi -- are even stronger this season.
- 2) The Hosers -- maybe this will be the year.
- 3) Pikes -- back to avenge a heart-breaking loss.
- 4) The Young Ones -- McCarrons will McCarry them.
- 5) Sluggos -- Mr. Bill's favorite team.
- 6) ULS -- these players were born with soccer balls on their feet.
- 7) The Dead Mice -- a very much alive res hall team.
- 8) Los Locos -- a wild and crazy bunch of guys.
- 9) Neon Slime -- best team name of the semester.
- 10) Santos -- change their name to "Santas" to spread good cheer in December.



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- 2) A picture ID is required to get in. Your currently validated FSU student ID will get you in at no charge. If you lose or forget your ID, or if you are a FSU faculty/staff member, it will cost you \$1; plus a picture ID, like a driver's license. If you fall in the "other" category, the fee charged is \$2, plus a picture ID.

Various other requirements have to do with minimum age and slam dunking (not allowed). For more information, call 644-2430 or 644-4536.

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GENUINE

GENUINE

SPORTS

Smith leaps barriers to be FSU's top back

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Some nagging injuries and a stable full of talented ball carriers at Florida State in past years had pretty much kept Seminole tailback Tony Smith out of the rushing picture. Nowadays, a healthy Smith is has the starting spot and is running like K-Mart shoppers to a blue light special.

In his five appearances this season, the senior from Miami South Ridge High has run for 502 yards on 75 attempts (6.4 yards per carry) to lead FSU in the rushing department.

"I been hurt a lot since I've been here and of course, when you're hurt you don't perform well," said Smith, whose 5-foot-10, 179-pound frame can move 40 yards in 4.55 seconds. "I don't know whether it was because I wasn't lifting weights enough or what. I guess it was just bad breaks."

Those bad breaks caused him to be red-shirted his freshman year at FSU with a knee injury and see limited action (512 total yards) his sophomore and junior seasons. Another contributing factor was the presence of gifted backs like Greg Allen, Ricky Williams, and Roosevelt Snipes that always seemed to be one step ahead of Smith.

And with the arrival of highly-touted freshman Sammie Smith at FSU, the senior Smith again appeared on his way to taking a backseat to another great back.

"It didn't bother me at all that Sammie was getting all the attention when he first got here this year. It's just like that for a freshman who was tops in the state," Smith said. "He got the same type of publicity that I did and other guys when we first got here, so it was nothing really to me."

But the older Smith won the starting job and the freshman Smith has been slowed this season by injuries. Where the two are similar is their high school credentials. Both were prep school All-Americans their senior year, but the older Smith had the added distinction of being Dade County's all-time leading rusher.

Despite his abilities and accomplishments, many people tend to focus more on Smith's off-the-field actions than on his Saturday performances. In 1983 Smith had to leave FSU to attend a junior college because of low grades. And then he missed the 'Noles' season-opener against Tulane this year because of a suspension from head coach Bobby Bowden after Smith "broke a written training rule." Smith said being disciplined is not uncommon for a football player and all his mischief is now behind him.

"I like to have fun at practice and sometimes that carries



Seminole tailback Tony Smith (above) exploded for 147 yards on just 15 carries against Tulsa last week.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

over into a game. Disciplinary action happen to everyone. Some people worse than others," he said. "My classes are coming along fine now and I'm trying to stay out of trouble."

"I'm really no different than in high school, it's just that coaches in college tolerate things less. It's more of a business and more serious now."

Smith just may have gotten back on the right road. At least his statistics seem to agree. The slippery 'Nole back is not only running the ball well, but is also catching the pigskin more out of the backfield. Smith has eight receptions so far in the 1985 campaign compared to only two at the end of 1984.

"Well, I like catching the ball and running patterns. It's fun," said Smith. "You get tired of just running the ball all the time."

"(All and all) things have been going well for me this season because the blocking has been better and the offense is really starting to come together as a whole," said Smith. "Sure, I would like to get the ball a lot and do well my last year, but there are some other guys that want to play just as much as I do and I'm willing to let them get some playing time too."

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9 AM — 4 PM, MONDAY — FRIDAY

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You're missing the next apple users group meeting! That's what! Be there or be rotten to the core! 7 pm 230 Dittenbaugh Oct. 24. Escort and limousine service provided for people bringing large sums of cash! Come learn more about your apple, and meet some real neat folks.

Friends of Israel is looking for supporters of Israel and anyone who would like to win a free trip to Israel. For more info, call Richard Berkowitz at 599-9752.

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BY PHI KAPPA TAU IS FRIDAY.
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NO EVENTS ALL WEEK! TODAY IS
NOT FIELD DAY!

Ballroom Dance!!

Join the FSU Ballroom Dance Club to learn ballroom & disco dancing. Our meeting will be Thursday at 7 pm in the Old Armory, 1400 N. Monroe St. For more information Call 224-0908, 877-5975.

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Attractive 24 yr. old BI W/FM would like to meet &/or correspond with same. Age 18-40, race not important. Sincere & confidential! Reply to PO Box 7011, Tall, Fla 32304 Photo appreciated but not necessary.

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Joanne needs your Miami Tix. Lost your number. Please call 681-9847.

"Face" (tomorrow)

ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET!
"FACE", an FSU student film debuts tomorrow (Thurs, Oct 24) at 5:00 pm. at the Cinema N' Draft House. \$1 ea. Will you be able to guess who's dunnit?

KADIMA IS COMING

Anyone who attended the recent "Byrds" concert and is not pleased, please call 877-5089 after 5:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. weekends. Ask for Gary.

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Adrenalin Games
Play 5 & 3

A&M freshman gets his chance

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lamar Glover's football life has been dotted with near misses and lucky breaks.

The Florida A&M noseguard was nearly passed over by the Rattlers in his senior year at Lake Weir High. If it weren't for Rattler defensive coordinator Sheldon Hodge stumbling upon him while recruiting other players, Glover may not have played major college football.

"He was recommended to me by (Ocala Forest) head coach Jim Simmons," said Hodge. "I was recruiting a couple of guys who signed with Florida State and Nebraska. I'm glad he told me about Glover because he is a great player."

When Glover came to FAMU he was a linebacker. But when starting noseguard Everett Blakely went down the week before A&M's season-opener against Kentucky State, Glover had to take a crash course in playing noseguard to fill Blakely's starting spot.

"I was really nervous that first game," Glover said. "My family was up here for the game too, and that really didn't help."

But the freshman held his own and quickly earned the respect of the coaching staff.

"Lamar played an outstanding game against Kentucky State," FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard said. "We like to put him in for our pass rush because he is so quick."

Last week against Morris Brown, Glover got another starting assignment when Blakely missed the game due to disciplinary reasons. Glover earned Most Valuable Player honors in the game as he racked up eight tackles and a sack. The effort earned Glover the starting

noseguard position for this week's homecoming game against Tuskegee.

"Lamar played a heck of a game against Morris Brown," said Hubbard. "As of now, he's our starter."

Hodge speaks more highly of the 5-foot-11, 220 pounder.

"He played that whole (Morris Brown) game in their backfield," Hodge said. "He's a complete football player. We are going to work Blakely in at tackle and a little at noseguard."

Glover's play has also captured the attention of his teammates. Pre-season All-American linebacker Merlon Jones is one who speaks highly of the freshman.

"He's a beast out there on the field," Jones said. "He's a perpetual motion machine. He's just a natural athlete."

But despite all the praise, Glover remains unchanged. After all, freshmen aren't supposed to be cocky.

"I just try to do my job," Glover said. "I think I'm still a little too small to play the line. I need to gain a little weight and get a little stronger."

Away from the field, Glover keeps a low profile. He gets to bed early, rarely watches television and just basically, as he puts it, "hangs out."

"I don't really like TV," said Glover. "Football really tires me out so I don't have much time for anything else."

Glover doesn't aspire to one day play football after graduating from FAMU, either. For the moment, he is concentrating on a 9-5 lifestyle.

"I'm not really looking forward to playing pro ball," Glover said. "I'm just looking forward to a working life."



FAMU freshman noseguard Lamar Glover (above) has already impressed both his coaches and teammates. He earned Most Valuable Player honors in last week's game against Morris Brown.

Photo by Terry Towery

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FSU's Water Polo club travels to Orlando this weekend for the indoor national championships. Todd Barry (No. 10) and Dave Gilchrist (No. 11), shown above and below, have given the 'Noles solid performances this year.

Photos by Deborah Thomas



Polo anyone? FSU club goes to finals

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dick Butkus and Bubba Smith may have thought they needed horses to play water polo in a Lite beer commercial, but FSU's Water Polo club realizes one needs *horse power* to compete in this rugged sport.

The club apparently has plenty of power at its disposal as it went undefeated in a regional tournament a few weeks ago to advance to the indoor national championships. FSU will be one of 12 teams hoping to capture the title this weekend in Orlando's Justice Aquatic Center.

A quick glance at the sport reveals that water polo requires a lot of energy. Players must swim continuously up and down the 30 meter pool. In order to rest, a player must tread water because standing is not allowed in the six foot deep pool.

The teams compete for four ten-minute periods. That's 40 minutes of catching elbows in the ribs, getting dunked and other miscellaneous hazards. But that's just against regular competition—it gets really violent when playing rivals.

FSU is currently coached by Vernone Longman, and former coach Bruce Meintjies said he has greatly helped the club.

"He has only been with the team for two weeks and has already taught us several new plays and has helped us with our technique," said Meintjies.

FSU has done relatively well for a squad that is rebuilding. It has existed since 1975 and had it's best year back in '77 when the team played internationally.

In 1982, recruitment became a problem and the club was forced to fold. Bruce Meintjies helped get interest back in the club on FSU's campus once again in '84 and led the Tribe to a 9-1 season. The team was small in numbers, but did well in tournament play.

"We went to Austin, Tex., for a tournament and only had seven players which left us with no substitutes. We were runners-up in the tournament and probably would have won it if we'd had subs," said Meintjies.

FSU will face a tough squad in their opening match against Texas A&M Friday morning.

"They have three All-Americans from California and a couple of people who played in the Olympics," Meintjies said.

After playing the Aggies, FSU will get to rest a few hours before playing Loyola of Chicago.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Seminole Divers meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 215, Bellamy. For more information, call 681-0062.

Soccer schedules for intramural teams may be picked up by team captains in room 136, Tully Gym.

Co-rec basketball sign-up continues through Friday. Come by room 136, Tully Gym to sign up for the next major activity.

In World Series action Tuesday night, the Kansas City Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in St. Louis. Bret Saberhagen pitched nine innings of 6-hit ball while striking out 8 Cardinal batters. Frank White homered and drove in three runs for the Royals, who cut St. Louis' series lead to 2-1. George Brett got on base five times to help

Kansas City offensively. **Joacquin Andujar** took the loss for the Cardinals. The loss broke a six-game postseason winning streak that the Cardinals had. Game Three of the World Series will be tonight (see ON TV) in St. Louis at 8 p.m. Pitching for the Cardinals will be there their ace, John Tudor, while Bud Black gets the nod for the Royals.

ON TV

Major League Baseball
World Series Game Four:
Kansas City at St. Louis.
WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12.
8 p.m.
Pro Boxing
Top Rank Boxing.
ESPN, Cable 5. 9 p.m.



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VOL. 73 NO. 43



Counting cans

Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU students tried to guess how many beer cans filled this trashed-up car in the Union Wednesday for the chance for a free dinner for two as part of Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by BACCHUS.

Critics slam reborn FSU yearbook

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After a four-year absence, *Artifacts* has finally been recovered.

Artifacts, Florida State University's yearbook, has not been published since 1981 because of severe financial problems. The financial aspect was worked out for the new 1984-85 edition, but this edition has serious problems of its own.

"It's very unrepresentative of FSU, and kind of an insult to the student body as a whole," said Sylvia Smith, director of the Center for Participant Education, a student government agency. "I wouldn't want an incoming student to think this was all there was at FSU."

According to Bob Brandewie, assistant to the vice-president

of student affairs, the traditionally student-edited yearbook experienced some financial difficulties in the early '70s. The 1970-71 edition had gross sales of \$9,466. A paperback edition was published the next year to save money, but sales dropped to only \$2,881.

"Interest in the yearbook just seemed to have waned," Brandewie said. "Student publishing didn't feel they could afford to underwrite it any longer."

In 1980-81, an attempt was made to revive the yearbook under the name of *Artifacts*. It ended after a year with a \$17,000 deficit.

"They had more books than sales," Brandewie said. "They

Turn to YEARBOOK, page 5



'Republicans recognize (Paula) Hawkins vulnerability.'

—Al Jackson, political director

PAC targets Florida race

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Bob Graham's win in next year's senatorial contest could lead the way toward a Democratic-controlled Senate in 1986 says one of the nation's most well-known liberal political action committees.

Graham hasn't formally announced his candidacy yet,—he's expected to do so in the near future—but the National Committee for an Effective Congress has already pegged Graham as the most viable challenger to Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Maitland). The committee considers Hawkins one of seven vulnerable Republican senators. Altogether, there are 22 Republican senate seats being contested in 1986—opposed to only 12

Democratic. The Democrats need to secure five victories to gain control of the Senate.

"Graham is clearly our best shot," said the committee's Political Director Al Jackson. "Hawkins is at the top of our vulnerability list. If we're not going to win our best shot, then it'll be pretty hard to win the rest."

Jackson said a Graham-Hawkins contest will be an expensive one resembling 1984's Jesse Helms (R-North Carolina) battle against Gov. Jim Hunt. Helms and Hunt together spent an excess of \$20 million on the campaign trail. Jackson said the "seemingly unlimited right-wing financing

Turn to GRAHAM, page 6

Tiny Tim talks about circus life, long hair and Lenny Bruce

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The voice on the phone is husky, politely measured. "Hello. This is Tiny Tim."

It is Wednesday and Tiny Tim is in Troy, Alabama, on the road with the Great American Circus. In 1968, the long-haired singer with the high-pitched voice put "Tiptoe through the Tulips" on the charts; in 1969, Tim, a.k.a. Herbert Khaury, titillated America by marrying his sweetheart, Miss Vickie, on the Johnny Carson Show. On Thursday, October 24, 1985, Tiny Tim will play two shows in the K-Mart parking lot on Monroe Street in Tallahassee. He sings with the circus now.

He's not embarrassed to be asked where on earth he's been for the last ten years.

"Well, the past 15 years, really," he says. "I've been traveling." He lists a long string of places in the U.S. and overseas—Guam, the Philippines, Australia. He says he traveled "Until the Great American Circus, with Allan C. Hill out of Sarasota, last year decided to give me a two-week trial and it worked out very well. He signed me up for the whole year."

The Great American Circus press release on Tiny Tim describes how being in the circus was a "childhood dream" for Tim. "Not really," he says, "but I can see why these kids go crazy over it."

"I do about ten minutes. I also do autograph signing after the show. And I've been doing state songs." For Florida, he'll do a 1927 tune called "Florida, the Moon and You." And he'll do "Tiptoe through the Tulips." He never gets tired of it, he swears, "never by the hand that feeds me."

Tim is pleased to be asked about an avant garde film that he acted in in New York in 1964, *Normal Love*, which was directed by Jack Smith. "Well you're the first one to ask me that question that I can recall. That's one of the best questions of the year. Now to go back to 1964, November, Jack Smith was forerunner of the Andy Warhol group. Tim lists some of the people who ran around with Smith, then says, "I was with them, of course. And one day they asked me to be in a movie. I said sure."

Tim goes on to tell how Smith and his crew found a rusty old car that "couldn't get any rustier" and set up *Normal Love's* famous Yellow Scene out in a field. He talks about Barbara Rubin, another well-known figure from the '60s avant film scene, dressing up like Theda Bara for the scene and getting on top of the car. "And then there was someone they called a Mongo," he says. "He had a water pistol and they gave me a parasol, an umbrella like, and I had to run around in the bushes, chasing him. He was shooting the water pistol at me and the car."

That film, *Normal Love*, is a small legend in the world of avant film.

"That film, I never saw it," he says. "Did you see it?" Tim moves on. "I don't know if you know about the unauthorized biography. Well, not many now this, but there is a book out called *The Unauthorized Biography of Tiny Tim*, written in 1976." He talks about how he gave an interview to a man named Stein for the book in 1975.

'And then there was someone they called a Mongo. He had a water pistol and they gave me a parasol, an umbrella like, and I had to run around in the bushes, chasing him.'

—Tiny Tim on his movie 'Normal Love'

Turn to TINY TIM, page 14

Police make pot pyre

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Approximately four million dollars worth of illegal drugs went up in smoke yesterday at the hands of the Leon County Sheriff's Office, according to spokesman Dick Simpson.

The drugs, mostly marijuana and cocaine interspersed with heroin and various paraphernalia, were confiscated by the Sheriff's office in busts going back as far as 1976, said Simpson. He said most of it, however, was only nine months old.

Simpson said the street value of the drugs burned was between \$3.5 million and \$4 million. Contraband is held by the Sheriff's Office for use as courtroom evidence against those from whom it was allegedly taken, said Simpson. He said once the drugs have outlived their usefulness in court they are slated for disposal and periodically burned.

Sgt. Bill Gunter said the last time such a drug burning took place was August of 1984. About \$7 million worth of drugs were put to the torch then, he said.

Gunter said the burnings take place "when we get enough." The dollar amount of contraband, said Gunter, varies.

"It depends on what kind of year we had," he said. "Last year we burned \$7 million, this year we burned only \$4 million. In the next six months we may get another million."

The drug-burning began at about 9:30 Wednesday morning and lasted for about an hour and a half at a Gadsden County lumber mill. The drugs were taken from a sheriff's van in large plastic bags and emptied onto a conveyor belt. Zip-lock bags, vials, and small bottles of white powder, in addition to garbage bags full of marijuana, were raked out evenly with the wood pulp off the belt. The conveyor belt slowly dumped the contraband into a large incinerator which heats to 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit.

After the first few bags of pills, paraphernalia, and cocaine were burned, deputies began heaving large, yellow plastic bags stuffed full of marijuana onto the belt for disposal. Gunter said much of it was found by sheriff's deputies in outlying areas of the county.

IN BRIEF

SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR BLACK STUDENT
Union's Soul Bowl is today at 5. Captain's meeting at 6. Call Michael Andrews at 644-5461 for more information.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION
presents the Charlie Chaplin film, *A King In New York* tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. All are invited, admission is free. Call 644-6577 for details.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY PRESENTS THE
Mexican film, *Cantinfla* tonight at 7:30 in 128 Dittenbaugh. Call Mari Tere at 644-2602 for further information.

SURF & SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN
70 Bellamy to discuss the First N.S.S.A. surf contest this weekend in St. Augustine. Call Mike at 224-2848 for details.

STUDENT SPEECH COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION
holds a general meeting tonight at 8 in 210 Dittenbaugh. Call Mary McDonald at 224-8217 for more information.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU PRESENTS, "STASIS IN THE
Aesthetics of Pater, Conrad and Joyce," a paper by Dr. Hunt Hawkins, today at 1:30 in 124 Williams. Reception and short business meeting will follow.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT
7:30 for a program with Julian White of the Dept. of Revenue in 202 Business Bldg. All are invited. Call Gregg Hinds at 681-9907 for details.

SCALPHUNTERS AND LADY SCALPHUNTERS
meet tonight at 8 in the Skybox. Call Robin at 575-3389 for details.

GOLD KEY HOLDS A RECEPTION FOR NEW AND
Old members tonight at 7 in the Hecht House. Call Renee Anderson for more information.

C.C.I.S. MEETS TODAY AT 4 FOR A PROGRAM
on "Career Options for Arts & Science's Majors." Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for more information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT VOLUNTEER CABINET
meets today at 4 in 240 Union. Anyone interested is

welcome. Call Karen Simmons at 644-1811 for details.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY HOLDS A
colloquium today at 3:30 in 108 Dittenbaugh. Call James Bachman at 644-1023 for further information.

ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS A MEETING AND
Initiation tonight at 9 in Longmire Lounge. Call Lee Anderson at 681-9966 for more information.

SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 201
Education. Bring your Miami football coupons. Call Rick Morris at 644-6366 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI MEETS TONIGHT FOR A
program Government Systems with the Harris Corp. tonight at 7:30 in 214 Business. Call Magi Mandoki at 575-8898 for details.

FASHION INC. HAS AN OFFICER'S DINNER
tonight at 7:30 at Julie's Place. Call Terri Comer at 644-5388 for more information.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION SPONSORS
a program with Dr. Glen Parker who will speak on "Organizing a delegation for the Mock Congress" tonight at 7:30 in 511 Bellamy. Call Stephanie Raymond at 386-8242 for more information.

BLACK STUDENT UNION HAS A BSU
Awareness Newspaper meeting today at 5:45 at the Black Student Union. Call Christine at 644-5461 for more information.

FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP
meets tonight to discuss the offshore oil campaign at 7 in 251 Union. Call Eddie Valdez at 644-4662 for further information.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY SPONSORS
the Third Annual Queen of Hearts Pageant to benefit the American Heart Association in events slated for today through Saturday, when the 5K Run takes place at 8:30 a.m. (registration is at 7). Call 599-9628 for more information.

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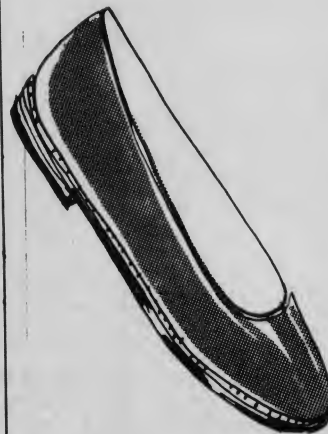
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Paper change

Things aren't always what they seem in the land of opportunity. Especially where money is concerned.

A number of segregated Southern schools have been able to win back their tax exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service without admitting one single black student. How? By declaring on paper that they do not discriminate on the basis of color.

Not only have none of them welcomed minority students with open arms, none plan to change their practices a whit.

Most of these private, white-only schools lost their tax exempt status in the late '70s, when they were judged to be in violation of civil rights legislation prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color. And they were hardly secretive about their practices. Said the lawyer for the Virginia Prince Edward Academy at the time: "We're discriminatory as hell! Fundamentally, we believe blacks deserve a different type of education than whites." An administrator said blacks are less intelligent than whites and "simply do not have the ability to do quality work."

So why the paper change in policy?

Hard times—not only was enrollment shrinking, but the money spent in paying taxes added up to a big loss, one many felt they could no longer afford. And a costly loss it was—depending on the number of students, amount of tuition, and length of time paying taxes, some schools lost up to a million dollars.

But now, courtesy of the IRS, these schools have been able to refile for their exemption by simply stating their policy has changed. Many think the IRS' action is criminal.

"I think it's a bloody outrage...For the IRS to allow such an operation to declare a formal non-discriminatory policy and regain a tax exemption is an exercise in make-believe," said William Taylor, a Washington civil rights leader. He also thinks the IRS action violates the spirit of the 1983 Supreme Court ruling, which stated schools which discriminate don't deserve tax exempt status.

Americans these days are becoming more and more aware of apartheid in South Africa and their system of Bantu Education which makes segregated schools required by law. As we become increasingly vocal in our criticism of South Africa's racist policies, we should bear in mind that allowing segregated schools a tax break is a form of government-sanctioned racism right here at home. Unlike South Africa, we already have the laws to guard against racism on the books—it's up to us to ensure that our government enforces them.

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LETTERS

Is DK for real?

Editor:

Not being from Tallahassee, I don't know D.K. Roberts' work, but after reading the Sept. 5 article, "The Few, The Proud, The Pledged," I wondered if the article were a paid commercial for Rose's and Egan's books. Realizing a market exists for "personal" opinions on Sororities and Fraternities is difficult for me to comprehend. Yet destructive, as opposed to constructive, coverage of subject seems to be an alluring attraction to a "mystery cult" known as NMP's (Narrow-minded people). These people "think alike" and identify "without effort" to printed "facts?"

Almost 30 years ago, I joined a sorority and our members had different interests, backgrounds, majors, and personalities. Of course we had parties, but we also participated in community and college functions. The experiences and lessons received then have helped me over the years. From being Mayor to entertaining Ambassadors, I am glad I was taught to be the best I could through the sorority.

I am pleased to add that my daughter is a pledge of Delta Zeta, a sorority with the same high qualities in 1985 as I had in 1956.

For those who think all sorority sisters are "clone snobs," I ask them to take a closer look!

C.J. Johnson

Water. In addition it is a National Estuarine Sanctuary and an International Biosphere Reserve by the United States.

Hurricane Elena recently took two swipes at it, an oil company is trying to drill for oil near it and developers are vying to build marinas on this Bay that provides 90 percent of Florida Oysters.

We can do little about hurricanes, but we can do something about manmade destruction. Write to Corps of Engineers at P.O. Box 4970, at Jacksonville, Florida 32322 before Oct. 28 and say no, you do not want a marina operating at Nick's Hole on St. George Island.

Pollutants from marinas are leachate from antifouling paints that contain tributyltin, copper and other compounds are highly toxic to invertebrates. Other problem areas are fuel spilled during normal fueling operations, bilge pumpings which may release oils and greases, accidental or intentional release from on-board holding tanks.

Oyster lovers, seafood lovers and environmentalists alike have a stake in what is happening at Apalachicola Bay. Tell the Corps of Engineers NO to a marina at Nick's Hole.

Irene Haley

Stupid is stupid

Editor:

First of all I would like to say that I don't think the Flambeau is as much of a commie rag as all my friends told me it was. I am a junior transfer student, and was prepared for the worst when I came to FSU. But your paper isn't really that bad, although I do wish you would lay off President Reagan. A lot of us think he does a pretty good job.

What I'm really writing about is your comic strip Mister Stupid. Many of my friends agree with me it just doesn't make sense. Where's the character development, supporting cast and plotline so essential to a good comic strip. Mr. Stupid even looks different all the time, and I thought comicstrip characters were supposed to stay the same, like in Doonesbury.

I just thought you all would like some constructive criticism. I read your paper everyday.

M.E. Cleland

Nix marina

Editor:

Oyster eaters, seafood lovers and environmentalists unite. Another marina is in the making in Apalachicola Bay. A developer is forging ahead with his attempt to build a marina at Nick's Hole on St. George Island. He has applied for Corps permit to construct a marina for 132 boatslips and dredge a 4,600 foot by 100 foot access canal.

The body of water the marina would be built on is no ordinary body of water. It is classified as Class II Shellfish Harvesting Approved. It is designated an Aquatic Preserve and an Outstanding Florida

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

Yearbook from page 1

had about 1,200 left over. They ended up giving them away." The idea to revive *Artifacts* this year started with Glenn Criser, student body vice-president for the 1984-85 school year.

"I thought (a yearbook) would be a definite addition to the school as a whole," Criser said. "We were one of the only schools of our size that didn't have a yearbook."

Criser said SG raised about \$5,000 of the \$16,500 needed to publish the book by pre-selling them. Student government put up \$6,000, and the Office of Student Affairs under Bob Leach donated another \$6,000.

Criser said the position of editor was advertised, as are all student government positions. Of the applicants, Deborah Greene, a visual arts major, was chosen because of her six years experience editing her high school and junior high yearbooks, and also because of her background in the arts. Hers was the only paid position on the staff. Her contract called for her to be paid minimum wage for 15 hours a week, Criser said. The editors of each department and all the other staff were selected by Greene.

"It was quite hard to put together," Greene said. "Normally when things are run as they should, you have a staff selected by the summer so you can begin discussing how the yearbook will be put together. They didn't even hire me until October. We lost several months of working time."

Greene said she realized from the beginning that lost time—and the fact that it was a first-year effort—would hamper the project.

"I knew our product wouldn't be first-rate," she said. "That's nearly impossible for a new yearbook. There was a lot we left out, but I think we did a damn good job."

Some FSU students agreed with her. "It's great," said Shannon Aleguas, secretary of Greek Council. "There's more Greeks in it than there's been in the past. Everything is well represented."

Not so, say critics who point out that of the nearly 300 non-Greek organizations on campus, 28 are represented in *Artifacts*. Notable omissions include the Women's Center and the Black Student Union, two of FSU's most visible non-Greek organizations, and an assortment of smaller groups.

"It wasn't because we left them out intentionally," Greene said. "It's expected that some things get left out in a project this large."

She explained her staff had made an effort to contact all campus organizations on campus and notify them of the project. "I thought it was a major error that neither us nor the Black Student Union was included," said Joanne Smithell, Director of the Women's Center. "No one ever mentioned anything about it to me personally."

Michael Andrews, president of the Black Student Union, agreed.

"I've looked back through my records for the past year, and I haven't found any messages from them," he said. "We're not pleased with it at all."

"We tried to send letters to every organization," Greene said. "We got very little response back."

Several campus organizations, though, said they never received any notification at all.

"If they did notify us, I didn't know anything about it," said Dee Dowda, president of Mature and Returning Students. "If they had, I think I would have known about it."

"As far as I know, we never received any notice," said Faith Miller, president of the Association of Black Social Workers.

"We were wondering what happened," said Robin Rieske,

president of the Student Alliance for a Non-Violent Society. "It's frustrating not to be represented when we work so hard to be visible."

Several organizations represented in the annual were disappointed in how they were portrayed.

Most of the organizations have one picture representing them," said CPE's Smith. "There's too many aspects of CPE for it to be represented by one picture."

"It wasn't what we thought it should be," said Lyndon Morris, director of Off Campus Housing. "They should have focused on the things we do, rather than just show pictures of us."

Another problem with the yearbook, students said, was the comparative lack of minority students pictured in it. Of 180 candid photographs not associated with a particular organization, only 23 of them featured blacks prominently.

"We're always talking about racism, and about minority retention," said Morris. "The yearbook just shows one person's view of FSU—not a total view."

"There's almost all white people in the pictures," said CPE's Smith. "And there's no cross-cultural clubs at all."

She noted that a lot of the candid photographs with blacks pictured were at sporting events.

"It uses an obvious stereotype of the black contribution to FSU," Smith said. "It caters to the economically privileged and not to the school as a whole."

Greene said she hadn't noticed the scarcity of pictures of blacks in her yearbook.

"It didn't occur to me either way," she said. "I just put in the pictures I got back from my photographers. We didn't intentionally leave them out."

Greeks fared better than others on campus, though. Out of over 40 Greek organizations on campus, 28 are represented. Some students complained Greeks were the first group in the yearbook.

"Greeks came first because we got their pictures in first," Greene explained. "We had a deadline to meet. It was later in the year before we got pictures from the other clubs. There wasn't any favoritism—I'm not even in a sorority."

Greene said one thing that could have helped her a lot would have been to have a faculty advisor for the yearbook.

"I had no one to report to, and no one to get advice from," she said. "That left all the decisions up to me. It put a tremendous amount of pressure on my shoulders."

"I definitely feel that a faculty advisor would be helpful," said Bob Leach, vice-president of student affairs. "It would help the editors by providing a continuity from year to year."

Whether there will be a 1985-86 edition of *Artifacts* is still up in the air. According to current Student Body Vice-President Blair Henderson, who is now in charge of the next edition, SG hasn't enough money to set up a deal with the publisher yet. The publisher requires the full amount be in the bank before the project can be started.

"We'll probably have to go before the senate and ask for the money we need," she said. "We don't know how much we need, yet. We should know by next week."

Henderson said she expects to get the money and to get the new project underway soon. The staff is already assembled and is waiting to start on it. She said the yearbook is being slated to come out in August rather than the spring, so this year's delay in starting won't cause the annual to be delivered two months late as it was this year.


"We hope to get a better representation of campus life in the next yearbook," Henderson said. "We tried with this one, but didn't succeed as well as we had hoped. We also will definitely try to include more organizations because of those complaints we've had. It will be much more traditional, and we hope a better yearbook."



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FAMU students storm city hall

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wednesday night 45 FAMU students blocked the entrance to City Hall to remind city commissioners that the divestment issue is not dead.

The students, all representatives from fraternities and sororities at FAMU, linked arms to block people from entering the city commission meeting. They said they were making silent protest against the commissioners' decision to kill a proposal to divest city funds invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

"The protest proved that it's an issue that concerns students in Tallahassee," said FAMU student David Jefferson. "And some FAMU students are willing to go to jail because of it."

The C.K. Steele Anti-Apartheid group had planned to appeal to commissioners to reconsider divesting city funds. But Musa Wali Jugger, group spokesman, told the commissioners that he and his group needed more time to prepare their proposal.

"In about a month we will have a much better plan," said Jugger. "The staff is working closely with us and this will give a chance to bring all the citizens' groups that want to participate."

In another action, city commissioners amended a joint venture policy designed to help small minority-owned businesses get city contracts.

The joint venture policy under the Minority Business Enterprise program gives special preference to white contractors who form a partnership with a minority-owned business in order to bid for large city projects.

Although there was some sentiment from Commissioners Betty Harley and Frank Visconti to do away with the policy altogether, commissioners voted unanimously to keep the policy intact. It was amended, however, to allow minority-owned businesses working by themselves to gain a contract over a joint venture if their bid is lower.

"I'm pleased with the commissioners actions," said Kenneth Spicer, director of the Minority Business Enterprise Office. "The policy still gives minority business a chance to learn expertise so they can become the prime bidders eventually."

In another unanimous decision, city commissioners decided to compromise with Lamar Advertising and other Tallahassee sign owners by forming a committee to look at the problems plaguing the sign ordinance.

City Attorney Jim English had proposed an amendment which would have set up a special master to look at each sign that is not conforming—trying to avoid expensive compensation for forced sign removal on federal highways.

Charles Gardner, Lamar Advertising's attorney, told the commissioners federal regulations taking down certain signs may result in lawsuits against the city because of federal regulations.

"It looks fine on paper," said Gardner, "But who is going to pay for it?"

Gardner was pleased with the idea of a committee to work out a compromise and hopes this will lead the commissioners to make the sign ordinance more flexible. Lamar Advertising owns a majority of the billboards in town.

Graham from page 1

available to Helms" will also flow Hawkins' way.

"Hawkins is not a Helms—she doesn't have as much visibility—but the Republicans recognize her vulnerability," said Jackson.

Jim Eaton, coordinator of Graham's campaign office in Tallahassee—which opened at the beginning of October—said Graham's campaign fundraisers have accumulated at least \$500,000 so far.

Eaton thinks it unfair to compare the 1986 Florida race to last year's North Carolina contest, but agreed that Hawkins will receive ample financial support from conservative groups.

Jackson said his group won't be contributing any money to Graham's campaign, but will provide technical assistance—like constituent surveys and public relations.

"It'll make up in technical expertise the millions of dollars the Republicans have to spend on political campaigns," said Eaton, who was the governor's legal counsel from 1981-83.

Founded by Eleanor Roosevelt in 1948, the National Committee for an Effective Congress has already targeted key senate races in their campaign to unseat conservative Republicans next year.

In addition to the Florida race, the

committee is paying special attention to Hunt's second attempt to gain North Carolina seat against "Helms' protegee" John East, Lt. Gov. Harriet East's fight against Gov. Christopher Bond in Missouri and Geraldine Ferraro and Elizabeth Holtzman's challenge to Republican Alfonse D'Amato in New York.

The traditionally liberal committee doesn't consider Graham a liberal, but more of a "moderate Democrat." But Jackson said Graham's popularity in recent polls and Hawkins' "ineffectiveness as a senator" make Graham a sure but close winner.

The committee's newsletter describes Hawkins as an "anti-ERA, anti-legal services" senator who made headlines "when she held a steak luncheon to dramatize hunger in America." Jackson added that Hawkins—sometimes called the "housewife from Maitland"—is a single-issue senator.

"She concentrates on issues that aren't so important to Floridians," said Jackson. "Florida voters want someone that's concerned with the deficit and taxes. There's more to being a senator than talking about missing children."

Eaton acknowledged that child abuse and drug abuse are issues of concern to Florida citizens but that Graham's record on those issues is just as good.

"Hawkins may have focused on some issues at the exclusion of all others," said Eaton.

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Hot stuff

Tallahassee got its seasonal dose of haute couture at Florida A&M University's Couture fashion show, "Live in Color." The audience was treated to everything from the High Voltage Elegance of sequinned sheaths (!) to the seething sensation of Bare Necessities. The event was part of FAMU's Homecoming festivities, which commence with Saturday's game against Tuskegee University.

City ups fees for parked cars

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The City Commission unanimously passed an item at Wednesday night's meeting to drastically increase parking fees and fines downtown.

The increased fines for parking violations will jump from \$1 to \$3 for overtime parking, from \$2 to \$5 for other parking violations, increase the fine from \$5 to \$10 if delinquent after 7 days, from \$10 to \$15 if delinquent after 14 days, from \$15 to \$20 if six or more notices are outstanding.

Parking meter fees will increase from ten cents to twenty-five cents within the area bounded by Call, Calhoun, Gaines and Duval streets.

The Public Works Department has estimated that the hike in parking fines and fees will earn the city \$545,127—more

than double the \$254,218 netted in the last fiscal year.

Aside from the monetary gains, the new parking fees and fines are designed to promote short-term parking in the downtown areas, making it more convenient for downtown business customers. Smaller parking fees on the fringe areas of town will encourage employee parking there, according to the Public Works study done for the commission.

Under the new policy, downtown area residents will be issued parking permits so they can avoid feeding the meters on their streets. They will be issued what Mayor Hurley Rudd called "hunting permits" to exempt them from parking fees.

Companies engaged in construction in the downtown area will be issued special parking permits for their vehicles. They will be issued two permits per block face of the area they are working on.

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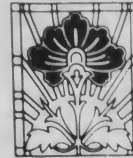
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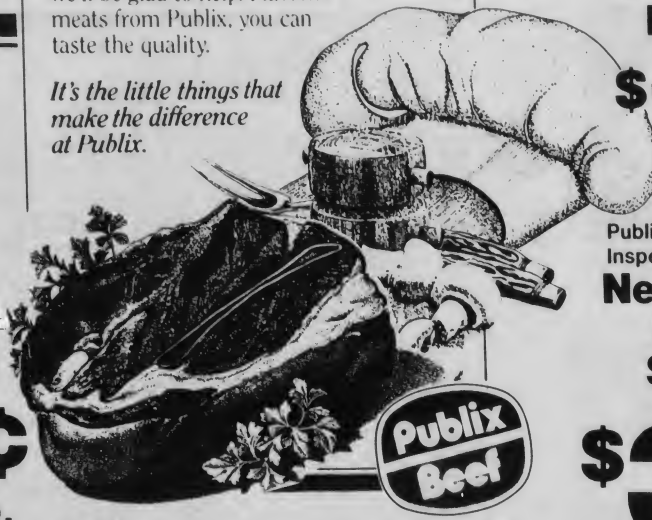
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Horne jury hears 76

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TALLAHASSEE — The jury in the money laundering trial of former state legislator Mallory Horne and his nephew reviewed the transcripts Wednesday of secretly recorded tapes the government used to build its case.

Horne, 60, the only man in this century to serve as both president of the Florida Senate and speaker of the House, and his nephew, Melvin Horne, 38, a former federal prosecutor, were charged in 13-count indictments with helping convicted smuggler Robert Dugan launder drug money and conceal the profits from the Internal Revenue Service.

If convicted, each man could receive a maximum sentence of 65 years in prison and be fined up to \$76,000.

The jurors asked for—and were granted—transcripts of five secretly recorded FBI tapes Wednesday. In all, the government presented 76 taped conversations during the six-week trial in its attempt to show that the Hornes knowingly participated in Dugan's money laundering scheme.

The 76 tapes represented more than 100 hours of conversations. Most of those discussions involved Melvin Horne, Dugan and an undercover FBI agent.

The indictment against the Hornes alleged one count each of conspiracy to impede the collection of taxes, six counts of foreign commerce to facilitate drug smuggling, and six counts of mail fraud and wire fraud.

Both men have denied the charges.

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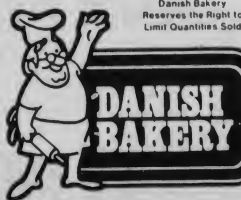
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planet waves world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—rioters hurled a hand grenade at police, threw firebombs at government buildings and stoned passing cars of whites near Cape Town Wednesday in racial violence engulfing South Africa.

The latest rioting came as police disclosed the deaths of four more blacks in white-ruled South Africa, where more than 770 people have been killed in racial unrest during the past 13 months.

The rioting stems from the government's policy of apartheid, which segregates and discriminates against the nation's 22 million black majority as well as the population of mixed-race people, officially called Coloreds.

NEW DELHI, India—Authorities stepped up security in Punjab state Wednesday because of fears of a new terror campaign by Sikh extremists to mark the first anniversary of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's assassination.

The new security measures were imposed as Punjab's ruling moderate Sikh party demanded an inquiry into the slaying Tuesday of a senior party member and his bodyguard by unidentified gunmen at a Sikh shrine in Maharashtra state.

Gunmen believed to be Sikh extremists have killed four other people in the last week, including two local chiefs of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (I) Party. Rajiv succeeded his mother, Indira, after her Oct. 31, 1984, assassination.

nation

NEW YORK—President Reagan, in a planned major address to the United Nations, will offer a new proposal for resolving global disputes, including the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, administration officials said Wednesday.

Reagan previewed some of his proposals, particularly as they affect Afghanistan, in private talks Wednesday with the leaders of Britain, India and Pakistan.

Reagan scheduled an address to the U.N. General Assembly Thursday in which aides said he would make "far-reaching proposals" sure to provoke a response from the Kremlin. He plans to brief allied leaders later Thursday on his plans for the Nov. 19-20 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

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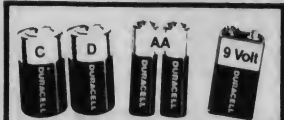
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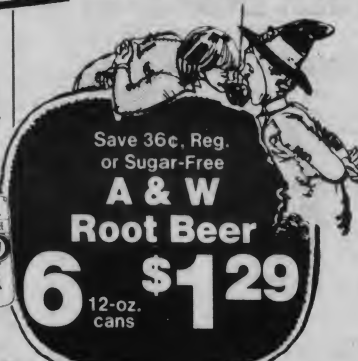
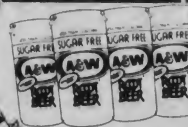


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Waves from page 10

PHILADELPHIA — The police officer who made the bomb that was dropped on a house occupied by members of the radical MOVE cult refused Wednesday to testify publicly before a commission investigating the May 13 battle in which 11 MOVE members were killed.

A lawyer for Lt. Frank Powell made the announcement shortly after a federal judge ruled that police did not have to appear in public before the panel and could refuse to answer questions posed during closed-door hearings.

TRENTON, N.J. — The widow of Bruno Hauptmann, the man executed a half-century ago in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, claimed Wednesday her husband was framed and New Jersey state police are lying about new evidence that would clear his name.

Anna Hauptmann, 86, broke down and wept while insisting that state officials are "not man enough to stand up and admit" her husband was wrongly convicted in the kidnap-murder of famed aviator Charles Lindbergh's infant son.

BOSTON — American lawyers who flew to Bhopal to recruit victims of the Union Carbide disaster for class action suits acted unethically and probably in vain, a Harvard School of Public Health professor said Wednesday.

Practicing law in an area out of a lawyer's jurisdiction is unethical, William J. Curran argued in an article in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The leak of toxic gas last December from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, killed an estimated 2,500 people and injured tens of thousands. It was believed to be the worst industrial accident in world history.

DALLAS — A new and legal "designer drug" called Eve — a chemical cousin of the banned drug Ecstasy — is showing up in Dallas, one of only two locations it has been found in the country, drug agents say.

"Our intelligence shows that Eve is now available in Dallas," said Will Morris, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"We're even getting calls from people asking to make sure it is still legal so they can go into the business."

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ARTS

FILM

Introducing *Face*



Face, a psychological thriller filmed by FSU students, screens tonight at Cinema 'n' Drafthouse at 5. Admission is \$1.

Student effort gets a nod

BY PAT MacENULTY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student films are good to see because if the filmmaker ever makes it into the bigtime, you can chat about "early Spielberg" or whomever at parties. ("Stevie had the worst time with keeping his shots in focus. Who would have thought?...")

Tonight at 5 at Cinema 'N' Drafthouse, you'll have a chance to see *Face*, a film produced by students of Florida State University. Gregg McBride is the writer, director, executive producer and editor of the film, and he makes a cameo appearance as a Hitchcock as the "man on the telephone."

Face tackles the problems that a very pretty but unsophisticated girl must deal with in the face of the envy and desires of those around her. Patricia Jean Anderson plays the part of Lana Thompson, the "face" that becomes the obsession of three other students, and she is pretty.

Mark Oliver plays the part of the good-looking but obnoxious acting student whom Lana likes. The situation gets complicated when he sleeps with Lana because another girl has paid him to do so.

The emotions and issues that the film deals with are intriguing and compelling, if somewhat melodramatic. The documentary style of the film in the beginning works well. But about halfway through the story, McBride decides this isn't really the film he wanted to make, and he turns it into a horrific slasher.

There really isn't much suspense leading to the identity of the "slasher," but it's a lot of fun watching the story play itself out. Reminiscent of the horror films of the 1960s, *Face* appeals to our sense of the macabre.

Most of the film takes place at FSU's Mainstage Theatre and a couple of other spots around campus. Students will probably enjoy a few inside jokes, such as the counselor's phone number being 644-2525 and the scene in the fountain in front of the

Westcott Building.

The performers, who I assume are FSU theatre students, do quite a nice job of pulling this film off. Heather Heath (that's what the credits say) is a wonderful villainess, the kind of girl you love to hate, and Gretchen Janke portrays the mousey Allison Stix with a poignant accuracy. These are the two most professional and believable performances in the film.

In addition, you'll love the sorority girls played by Elizabeth Zaccane and Leangelia Shaw. McBride has captured the college social-life dilemma in the form of these two girls and Lana who wants to be liked but is basically afraid of people.

Working with a low budget, limited locations and non-professional actors puts certain constraints on a film, and *Face* has several technical problems, like wind noise and "buzz" on the soundtrack, but it's more important to look for the positive qualities when viewing a student film.

In spite of photography director John Chang's sometimes wobbly camera shots, it's interesting to note the angles that he chooses and his well-crafted compositions. Chang's lighting gives an added dimension to the film.

Although the sound track is a little too pervasive, it does help move the story along and create an eerie atmosphere in a rather innocuous setting.

The highest compliment I can give *Face* is that it isn't dull. The students who made this film put time and thought into the story, the acting and the shots. It'll be interesting to see what they can do in the future.

Aside from the superficial reason I mentioned earlier for seeing student films, another more important reason for seeing them is to give support to young artists who do not have the resources of major producers.

Admission for *Face* is \$1. Considering you can drink beer and eat popcorn during the movie, this could be the ideal "cheap date."



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FILM



All in a day's work

Gregg McBride (right), the writer and director of *Face*, smiles serenely as Mark Oliver (left) stands pinned to a door. The unidentified young woman (center) seems pleased.

A look at who's behind the making of *Face*

BY KATHERINE KALAFUT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Lana just transferred to FSU a few weeks ago, and everyone is out to get her. Scott wants her, Kathy wants her gone, Allison wants her friendship, and someone wants her dead. And they will do anything to get what they want in *Face*, a psychological thriller.

Face was written and directed by FSU senior Gregg McBride and shot on campus and at a few nearby apartments.

Although many of the people involved are FSU students, this was not a school project.

"We ran against some real surprised people," said McBride. "They didn't understand why we were doing this when it wasn't for a class project or something." No one was paid for their work, but they all gained experience, he said. Producer Lisa Sanderson and McBride covered the cost, which came to about \$500.

McBride had written and directed some silent films in high school, and Sanderson had worked on FSU's TV news show, *1800 Seconds*. When they decided to make *Face*, their first

job was casting. Because the film hinges on looks, they wanted attractive people who could act a certain way.

"Casting was one of the most difficult parts of the film," said McBride. "The search for Lana took three weeks." FSU theatre major Patricia Jean Anderson was eventually chosen for the role of Lana. Mark Oliver, the only professional actor in the cast—he's appeared in NBC's *Poison Ivy* and WTBS's *The Catlins*—plays Scott. Heather Heath plays Kathy. An April FSU graduate, she was voted Most Likely to Replace Joan Collins. Theatre student Gretchen Janke plays Allison. Other actors include Elizabeth Zaconne, LeAngelía Shaw, Don Smyth, Lisa Sanderson, and Debbie McIntyre.

When filming began on a Saturday last January, the cast met at 5 a.m. at the Fine Arts Building.

"My first memory of that very long day was actress Elizabeth Zaconne one hour late and complaining the whole time," said McBride. Although everyone had been rehearsing separately with the director, this was the first time they were all together. The object was to keep the acting from looking canned. Although linés were planned, actors were allowed

Turn to *FACE*, page 15



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'Lenny Bruce liked me to sing these old great songs. I used to sing a song for Lenny Bruce called *When Will the Sun Shine for Me.*' Suddenly Tim's voice changes from husky to full, high-pitched, a voice that belongs on '30s radio. He sings—'I'll ask the weatherman and see. I'll ask him, when will the sun shine for me?'

Tiny from page 1

Stein was supposed to pay Tiny Tim \$10,000. "He didn't pay nothing," Tim says.

That whole year wasn't much good for Tim. "It was a bad period of time. I had to move back in the old tenement house in '75. Things weren't working out."

The book came out in 1976 and was "taken off the market in two weeks or less." "The reason for that was a \$6 million suit. Miss Vickie's ex-lover placed it."

Tiny Tim goes on to explain that Miss Vickie left him in 1972 for this fellow. The little scandal was detailed in the book and Miss Vickie's ex-lover didn't want the embarrassment, so he sued.

What about the book in general? "Basically, this book did describe certain strange sex acts I had back before I got married to Miss Vickie." Even though the book is out of print, it "now is in the Lincoln Center Library, in New York, right next to the 't.' to Gene Tierney. I put it there, because I always liked her."

The conversation turns back to celebrities Tiny Tim has actually known. "Lenny Bruce, I knew him well," he says. "I was on a bill with him. "At that time, I worked at a place in New York, Page Three, where the girls liked each other. He heard about me. He put me on the bill with him, at the Village Go Go in April, 1964."

Tim talks about Bruce's problems with obscenity laws—"He was fighting, fighting the police at every stand." He mentions that Bruce

got pleurisy in 1964 and had to be hospitalized. "I'll never forget. I brought him some holy water."

"Lenny Bruce liked me to sing those old great songs. I used to sing a song for Lenny Bruce called *"When Will the Sun Shine for Me."* Suddenly Tim's voice changes from husky to full, high-pitched, a voice that belongs on '30s radio. He sings—

*I'll ask the weatherman and see,
I'll ask him, when will the sun shine for me?*

Bruce "wondered when the sun would shine for him," Tim explains. "It picked him up."

Tim gets off on a tangent about recording artists from the '20s and '30s. Names, dates, songs—he knows them all. His interest in old recordings began at age three with his father's gramophone: "I was singing in school at the age of 12 in the late '30s."

He talks about his trademark, his long hair. "Oh, I had this hair back in '52. You're talking to the original. People saw me in the Penny Arcade. I was working there in 1958 for about a week under the name of Larry Love. The voice was very high; the hair was long. 'The human canary.' Professor somebody had these 25 trained fleas, dancing to music. There was a woman there with elephant feet. They charged 25 cents to see his show."

The story of how Tim came to have his hair is a long one. "In the '40s I couldn't get anywhere," he says. "I didn't have my own sound. Then about '51 I was working as a messenger in New York City for Metro Goldwyn Mayer. Christmas of '51 all the big shots of MGM were going to throw a party for the employees. I was up there. I sang a song and I bombed out. It was terrible. Right then, I felt the need. A need from within was calling me—I had to change my style. And my looks."

"Then all the sudden a miracle happened. One day in '52, in January, I woke up and instead of sounding like..." He sings, in a deep, throaty voice, then switches abruptly to a scale-stretching falsetto—"because of you, my romance had its start."

He sums up his discovery, "Apparently, I didn't sound like anybody else. Eddie Fisher or anybody."

Next he had to change his appearance. He says he looked at old pictures of Valentino and discovered that in the later ones, Valentino's hair looked longish. That was it.

"So here I had a new sound and I had a new look," Tim says. "And I always used to keep my skin very well cleansed."

He describes all the kinds of makeup he started wearing to make himself very pale and to keep his skin soft—"Woodbury face cream for the skin you love to touch," he says. "It looked like Halloween every day. On the train, people wouldn't sit next to me."

"It paid off. I won my first contest singing with the high voice. By the end of the '50s they knew me all over Tin Pan Alley."

Talk turns to Tiny Tim's first album, *God Bless Tiny Tim*, and its producer, Richard Perry, who went on to produce Carly Simon, Ringo Starr, the Pointer Sisters, DeBarge and others. Tim's album was the first Perry ever produced, but Tim is surprised to hear that Perry mentioned him in an interview in the November issue of *Musician* magazine. "I'm shocked that he'd mention me."

"I remember back in '82 I saw the fellow. I only asked him once if I could record again with him. He said 'Tiny I'd love to, but...'"

So much for Perry. Tim asks, "I was wondering, was there, in the last few days, a tremor in New York? I'm very curious."

Upon being told that there was a tremor in New York a few days ago, Tim says, "I pray Jesus Christ. This is what I told people. I told people that three years ago. I said, I would not be surprised if there was an earthquake in New York. We're living in dangerous times, from a

See TINY, page 15



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He describes all the kinds of make-up he started wearing to make himself very pale and to keep his skin soft—"Woodbury face cream for the skin you love to touch," he says.

Tiny from page 14

combination of God's punishment for man and woman's disobedience, plus many other things that are yet to be seen.

"The best places to go now are where it's cold—the colder the better. The fact that people love heat, the warmth, that's exactly what they're going to get where they go."

Tiny Tim and the Great American Circus are on the K-Mart grounds at 1700 N. Monroe St. today. There will be shows at 5:30 and 8. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children. Proceeds will go to benefit the Tallahassee Northside Lions Club's Sight Preservation Program and Diabetes Screening Fund.

Face from page 13

to ad lib.

Next time, said McBride, "I would definitely use a script. During editing of phone-call scenes we tried to use one take to show one actor, and another take to show the other, and they were having a totally different conversation."

Despite letting the actors improvise lines, McBride insisted on creative control.

"On filming day, I'm a real bastard," he admitted.

Because some scenes take place in the same spot but at different times, scenes in the film could not be shot in order; instead, each shot was made four different times, each time from a different angle. During editing, the best shot from each series was used.

McBride said the film is full of special effects—in one scene, an actor is even pinned to a chair with a knife.

"I felt sorry for him," said McBride. We had to tape cardboard all over his chest to make it look flat so that we could have the knife coming straight out. That was all good and well until he had to rip the tape off." For blood they used Wild Cherry Kool Aid plus a secret ingredient.

The actors sometimes found it difficult to cry on cue, he said, and one love scene in which two characters were supposedly having sex, was a bit difficult.

"We had to keep daubing water on the

actors, and they were shivering," said McBride. "But at a moment's notice they had to look like they were sweating."

By 8:30 that night, filming was completed. The next step—post production—took a bit longer. For the next four months, the filmmaker had to pick out scenes, and choose titles and edit. One scene which took an hour to film was cut to three minutes. The director was striving for a music video effect, and he says getting the action to fit the music was especially hard.

"I think that music is a realm to be dealt with today," he said, "and I'm not talking about MTV, 'Oh that looks so cool.' Music can add so much to a film." 1800 Seconds loaned their facilities and equipment for editing, while titles were prepared in the FSU multi-media lab.

Now that the film is finished, McBride said he hopes to try again sometime next spring.

"I look forward to doing another film because I think it will go much smoother," he said. "I can apply everything I have learned. Now, while I am a student, is the time to experiment because I can hold the creative control."

In the meantime, McBride has entered Face in the second annual "Visions of the US" contest sponsored by Sony and The American Film Institute. Judges include Francis Ford Coppola, Shelly Duvall, and Gene Shalit. Judging will be completed by Nov. 1. But you can judge it yourself tonight.

ARTSBEAT

Tonight the CA Labs Warehouse on 1801 S. Monroe St., *Fantastic Planet*, along with a Hungarian short, "The Fly." Showings are at 8 and 10; admission is \$4.

Tonight at 8, there are two shows at FSU's Music School. The Percussion Ensemble plays in Opperman Hall, and William Cramer, trombone, performs at the Music School North. The concerts are free; call 644-4774 for more information.

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SPORTS

'Nole cagers ready to rebound

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After last season's disappointing 14-16 finish, the Florida State basketball team could be forgiven for starting fall practice slowly.

Yet, according to head coach Joe Williams, his team isn't dragging its feet. Though the Seminoles have only been practicing for a week, Williams has seen some talent.

"So far, I have seen a good bit of ability out there," Williams said. "We have a much taller team this year, so we are playing over the basket a lot more."

One player who will be counted on to play in the clouds is freshman Tad Hunter. The 6-foot-7 forward scored 30 points and snared 14 rebounds in last Saturday's scrimmage at the Civic Center. Williams has been pleasantly surprised by the play of the Pensacola native.

"Tad has really played well," Williams said. "I didn't expect him to play so well this early."

Another newcomer that has turned some heads is junior Raleigh Choice. The 6-foot-9 center has dominated the inside game after sitting out last season following his transfer

from Middle Tennessee State.

"Raleigh looks like he will be a real fine player for us," Williams said. "He isn't showing any rustiness after sitting out last year."

Returning players Randy Allen and Jerome Fitchett are showing improvement as well. Allen missed the Metro tournament championship game last year after injuring an ankle, but is now coming back full speed.

"Randy and Jerome both had good years last season," said Williams. "Both are playing even better this year, though."

Battling for the point guard position are Pee Wee Barber and Craig Mater. Thomas Mabry is also providing some competition.

One player who hasn't been seeing much action, but is expected to play often is David Shaffer, the brother of former Seminole star Dean. Shaffer broke the metatarsal bone in his foot during the summer and hasn't fully recovered. But when he does, Williams said he will be a leader.

"We don't really know when David will be able to come back and play full speed right now," Williams said. "But he's a really good player. He's a lot like his brother, only a better shooter."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU forward Jerome Fitchett will be hard to keep on the bench.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

FAMU guard Aldwin Ware is walking on air after a solid sophomore season.

Rattler coach's second edition could give FAMU a best seller

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida A&M men's basketball team has got their preseason workouts underway and some new recruits plus a year under head coach Willie Booker's belt has brought hope for a new and improved Rattler squad.

Freshmen Tim Daniels and Robert Smith are just two of the talented new faces that have impressed Booker during the team's early practices. Daniels is a 6-foot-5, 230-pound youngster out of Georgia who has displayed strong rebounding skills and moves well on both offense and defense.

Smith looks to figure in at the point guard position and brings with him some high credentials as a starter on the nation's top prep team a year ago, Springarn High in Washington, D. C. Booker said the only thing about Smith that worries him is his health.

"He's a diabetic, so he gets tired real fast," said A&M's second-year coach. "But he can do it all. He's a complete ball player and he's really shown me some things these few days."

Another developing player that returns for FAMU this season is seven-footer Danny Williams. According to Booker, the slender sophomore has shown improvement in his shot blocking and rebounding, but is still a year away.

The main thing behind Booker's optimism for 1985 is the enthusiasm of the players. This group of young ball players don't look at practice as a chore, but more as a pleasure.

"Most players show up at practice about five or ten minutes early, but these guys get to the gym 45 minutes before it's suppose to start," Booker said. "Experience is going to be the key for us this year. The players are responding well and their hustling out there on the court. I think you'll see a much better team this season."

The Rattlers currently have about 19-20 guys working out every day in Gaither Gym and Booker said he plans to make a final cut on Oct. 28. FAMU will then sport of traveling squad of 12 players and dress 17 guys at home. Booker said, "Who ever works the hardest will make it."

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A&M guard April Manning (#33) is the other half of the Rattlerette's dynamic duo of the backcourt.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Pre-season injuries striking Rattlerettes

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Old man injury has paid an early visit to the Florida A&M Rattlerettes' preseason workouts left his mark on three probable A&M starters.

Guards Valerie Seay and Cynthia Lee have participated in limited workouts because of recurring knee injuries. Seay injured her knee several games into the 1984 season and it's still giving her problems.

"I don't know whether it's because she didn't work with it much during the off-season or what," said head coach Mickey Clayton. "She isn't able to go full speed along with Cynthia and that has made it rough for us."

Lee's knee problems are seemingly endless. The former All-American struggled through last year's campaign with the then year-old hurt knee. Now, that same knee has kept her out of full workouts with the rest of the Rattlerettes.

Other than the early injury problems, Clayton said he has seen the rewards of the team's extensive off-season training program. Clayton explained that FAMU has gone through a more rigid program than in the past and the fruits of it should show up in the squad's quick tempo offense.

That pressing style of offense that has been traditional of A&M teams is one thing the team has been working on diligently during their early drills. Their man-to-man offense is also high on Clayton's priority list in preseason camp.

Some new faces in the Rattlerette den this season are: Cynthia Williams, a 5-foot-11 forward out of Orlando's Evans High; Shelley Hart, another 5-foot-11 forward from Shaker Heights, Ohio; Selina Smith, a 6-foot forward out of Wooster, Ohio; and Latrice Shotwell, a 5-foot-8 guard from Cleveland, Ohio.

Lady Seminoles return experienced ballclub

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last year's Florida State women's Basketball team did not have the kind of season coach's dream about—finishing the year 7-21.

However, last season's nightmare may provide head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen with a year she has dreamed about for a while.

While Allen's players were young and inexperienced in '84, the '85 squad learned from their mistakes and is determined to make fans forget about the past.

"The group we have is very coachable and very upset with the outcome of last year. They feel they have a lot to prove," said Allen.

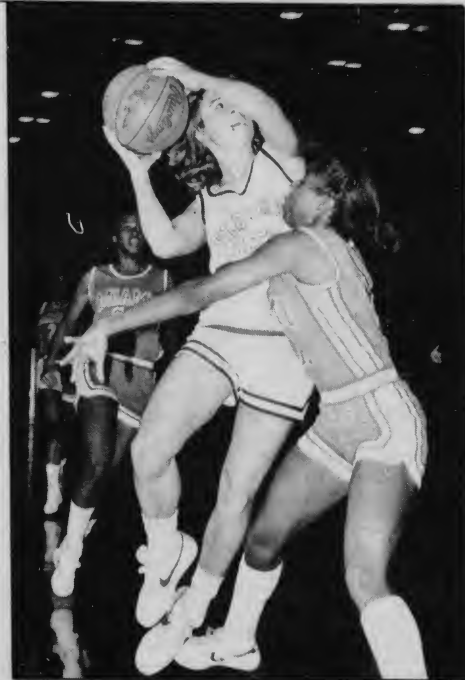
The team has nine veterans returning and seven new players added to the roster. One of the new bright spots for the Lady 'Noles could be six-foot-six Mary Buchanan. But Allen feels Buchanan needs at least a year before she'll make an impact on the team.

Allen's squad has already begun training, but their first action won't be until Nov. 23 against West Georgia College.

Until then, the players will be learning to play Allen's brand of basketball.

"Our style of playing will be running and pressing," Allen said. "We have the depth in quickness and I feel we'll be able to make the two much better."

Photo by Deborah Thomas



The FSU Women's basketball team is looking up in 1985.

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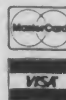
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Rmmt for nice 3 br hse in Astoria Pk., Nov. 1. M or F, grad student, no smoker pref. \$133/mo. Call Jim 385-8050 nights.

Drummer wanted. Must be serious. Hates attitude and skill important. Van Halen, Dokken, Night Ranger. Call 575-3546 or 575-4614 after 6 pm.

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Make 4-8 per hour. Apply at 1528 W. Tennessee St. DOMINO'S PIZZA.

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Little Ceasars pizza needs delivery drivers. \$6 to \$8/hr. 220 W. Tharpe, 386-8011.

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APPLE LOVERS

THAT DOES NOT COMPUTE!
THAT DOES NOT COMPUTE!
THAT DOES NOT COMPUTE!
You're missing the next apple users group meeting! That's what! Be there or be rotten to the core! 7 pm, 230 Diffenbaugh Oct. 24. Escort and limousine service provided for people bringing large sums of cash! Come learn more about your apple, and meet some real neat folks.

Ballroom Dance!!
Join the FSU Ballroom Dance Club to learn ballroom & social dancing. Our meeting will be Thursday at 7 pm in the Old Armory, 1400 N. Monroe St. For more information Call 224-0908, 877-5975.

PERSONALS

** GO FIJI SOCCER **

Today is the Day
The world premiere of a movie that was totally produced by & starring FSU students! This will be the only showing! Don't be left out! Today, Oct. 24, 5 pm; at: Cinema N' Draft House. Let the suspense begin... "FACE"

I'm a Noles Fan!

No! Noles! Crush the Tarheels, The Opaque Bros. will be there! Will you? (We'll be there incognito)

Robin R.
I Love You Very Much
Todd W.

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Tonight 9 to 11, 2-4 I drink 10 to midn. New Trolley Lounge, 2033 N. Monroe across from McDonald's.

GOOD LUCK DOROTHY! YOU ARE THE QUEEN OF OUR HEARTS—
LOVE AXO

Thanks to our heart brothers—Perry, Tim, and Troy. You're the best!
LOVE AXO

MAYTE

NO HAGAS LAS COSAS TAN DIFICILES PARA MI. YO TE AMO.
LOVE MARIO

Happy Birthday

WE LOVE YOU SHAR BEAR!!
LINDA, PEGILEE, JAY, JOHN AND DONNA

A. M. F.

I love it when you talk dirty to me.
S. L. A.

Happy 5th smiley!

Seems our luck just won't run out—and it's gonna stay that way!
L.L.Y.T.T.W.E.,
BRAT

VICKI G.

1ST AND 10 ON THE 26
IT HAPPENED!
OCTOBER TO OCTOBER
P.S. MAM AND REWARD ME
I LOVE YOU
TP

RITA & LISA K.,
Ya'll are the best lil' sisters—we love you lots.
Suzanne & Michelle

Rich Cardinale

YOUR SENSUAL AND SEXY BUT NOT TOO FAR FROM INNOCENT.
GUESS WHO?

"CHRIST IN THE PASSOVER" will be presented by Jews For Jesus Sunday Oct. 27th, 7:05 pm at Christian Campus House, 524 W. College Ave. (1/2 block from Westcott, around the corner from Bill's Bookstore.) All welcome!

Attractive 24 yr. old B1 W/FM would like to meet &/or correspond with same. Age 18, race not important. Sincere & confidential. Reply to PO Box 7011, Tall, Fla 32304 Photo appreciated but not necessary.

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5 Day Spring Break cruise to Mexican Riviera. Luxurious ship, Galileo with pools, bars, disco! Call Jim, 878-5812.

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Will care for children during Fall football games. \$2 per hour per child. Call Rose at 893-8509.

GAY RELATED CONCERNS

Be part of an ongoing private therapy group. For more info, write Box 6244. Confidentiality assured.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Attention all honors students. If you want an honors block at the Miami game please turn your coupons into the Honors house by 12:00 10/28.

TYLERS TAVERN

MUSIC BY BRUCE GRAY BEAL PLUS OUR FOLKWEATHER DRINK SPECIALS WE ALWAYS HAVE 50 CENT DRAFT BEER—GOOD FOOD—FUN

Wood Wonders Waterbed Factory Outlet will open Nov. 2. Located on Tharpe St. between Party World and Video 21. 575-4412 1 pm to 8 pm.

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FLEET FEET IS GETTING READY FOR FOLKWEATHER BY MARKING DOWN A LARGE GROUP OF SHORTS AND SHIRTS. FSU AND PLAIN SWEATS ARE IN. WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER. 576-3338.

FREE DRINK!

Come to the C/W dance classes at Rocky's starting Nov. Oct. 28/10 9 p.m. and get a free drink. Beginner classes also on Wed. Oct. 30 Partners not needed. For more info call Sue 575-6837.

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World Series duel takes to the radio

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—There are Royals songs and Cardinals songs, but a Kansas City jazz band says "St. Louis Bound" should be the official 1985 World Series tune.

"We're promoting with this song—the two cities," said David Basse, drummer and vocals for City Light Orchestra. "It's upbeat—like the mood of Kansas City and St. Louis," said Tim Whitmer, pianist for the band.

Baseball mania has expanded to the state's airwaves in the wake of the first "Show Me" State World Series showdown between the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals.

In St. Louis, radio listeners can hear the Cardinals' theme song, former Eagles-singer Glenn Frye's "The Heat Is On" with insertions of game broadcasts.

In Kansas City, one top-40 station put together its own single, "Let's Go Royals"—fashioned after Prince's "Let's Go Crazy," written especially for the series and sung by station singers.

"That's just about our most requested song right now," said Ken Wood of KBEQ-FM.

A Kansas City country station is playing "Kansas City Royals on the Go," sung by Gene McGowan and recorded about two years ago.

Another rock 'n' roll station said the only baseball-related songs they are playing this week are "Centerfield" ("Put me in coach; I'm ready to play today ...") by John Fogerty, formerly of Creedence Clearwater Revival, and "Glory Days" by Bruce Springsteen, who sings about high school baseball players in the song's opening lines.

Several Kansas City stations have been playing City Light's "St. Louis Bound"—a swinging blues single with



Does the Wizard care which song is the official World Series tune?

no references to baseball. The song is about a man's lover leaving him to go to St. Louis.

In between several piano and saxophone riffs, Basse sings, "She snuck away and left me; I found a note on the door that said 'I'm goin' to St. Louis, ain't comin' back no more.'"

Later the song says, "I'm goin' to catch the next train St. Louis bound."

The song was not written with the series or, for that matter, baseball in mind, says the band.

SPORTS

The FSU volleyball team takes on Metro foe Southern Mississippi tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for the general public and 75 cents for students.

The Third Annual Queen of Hearts 5K run is this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call 599-9628.

Gamblers, you've only got one more week to suffer. Jai-alai season opens next Thursday night at the Big Bend fronton 40 miles west of Tallahassee. Thrill to the great plays of Chaz (the Nolan Ryan of Jai-alai), Mendi, Mikel and the rest of the superstars. Stay tuned to this space for weekly betting tips from Joe the Pole.

World Series Game Three is history and the St. Louis Cardinals are one game away from winning their second world championship in four years. The Cardinals beat the Kansas City Royals 3-0 to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

This has been a Series of too much John Tudor for the Royals and Wednesday night was no different. Tudor—the Cardinals ace

IN BRIEF

during the regular season—led the Royals to only 5 hits and struck out eight in becoming the first pitcher to throw a shutout in the fall classic since Bob Gibson did it in 1968. Tudor also won Game One for the Cards.

Willie McGee and Tito Landrum each had solo HRs leading St. Louis offensively.

ON TV

Major League Baseball World Series Game Five: Kansas City at St. Louis. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 8 p.m.

Gymnastics World Championship Men's Team Trials. ESPN, Cable 5. 8 p.m.

Rodeo Bull Riding. ESPN, Cable 5, 8 a.m.

Boating U.S. Inboard Speedboat Racing. USA, Cable 21. 1:30 a.m.

Triathlon U.S. Series-National Championship from Hilton Head, S.C. 10 p.m.



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the Phyrst or use our designated
driver program.

Florida Flambeau

A little poetry, if I may
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Why can dogs bark and cats meow,
But poor cows only moo.
Partly cloudy with highs in the mid
80s. Lows of 65. 20% chance of rain.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 44

Are the Republicans taking over the state?

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A former state legislator said Thursday night that the Democratic Party needs to make technological changes and break through Republican mythology if it is to prevent more Floridians from switching party loyalties.

"The Democratic Party has historically been bankrupt of technological change," said former Rep. George Sheldon (D-Tampa). "We don't have the computerized mailouts. We've failed to develop the strategy of negative campaigns. And we've not made sure that our candidates adhere to our party platform," Sheldon told a group of 20 gathered at a World Future Society-sponsored debate with Shirlee Bowne, Chairwoman of the Republican Party in District 2.

A recent Florida State University survey showed that just as many Floridians identify with the Republican Party as they do with the Democratic Party indicating a shift in party affiliation.

Both Sheldon and Bowne agreed that Florida's high rate of population growth is a major contributing factor to party loyalties.

"The people coming into the state are the elderly and the wage earners and they tend to be conservatives—identifying with the Republican Party," said Bowne.

Bowne attributed the conversion of a formerly Southern Democrat state to a two-party one, largely to the efforts of the Republican party. She said Republican gains—even in a non-presidential election year—are forthcoming because "the people identify more with the Republican Party platform."

Despite the increase in Republican voters, polls still show that Gov. Bob Graham is likely to oust a vulnerable Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Maitland) in next year's senate contest. Bowne said Graham's popularity is due to the greater amount of publicity he receives in the Florida press.

Turn to SHELDON, page 6



'If you give someone a dollar to get through that door, that constitutes a sale. The State Beverage Department won't play a game of semantics with you.'

**—Jack Handley
FSU Police Dept.**

'Drink with savvy,' panel tells students

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

About 50 Greeks were privy to the sneak preview of Florida State University's new alcohol policy Wednesday night.

A three-man panel consisting of Jim Hayes, dean of Student Affairs, Charles Ruberg, university attorney and Jack Handley, of the FSU police department, met with about 50 sorority representatives and a handful of fraternity representatives to discuss the new condensed policy concerning alcohol on campus, in the FSU Business Building.

"You're hearing this before it is officially approved and distributed, but I really don't think we'll see any changes," Jim Hayes told the assembly. He said the policy requires a few touch-ups before it is passed on to the office of the vice-president of Student Affairs for approval.

Hayes said the only change in the new policy over the old one is that it will now be illegal to walk around campus with an alcoholic drink.

"Alcohol may be consumed by persons of legal age in private areas of housing—not in classrooms, laboratories or basically any place on campus besides private residences," said Hayes. However, he added, "alcohol may be permitted at

certain locations and events on campus."

The process that organizations must go through to hold an event with alcohol remains the same, said Hayes.

"It's quite an elaborate process...Don't expect to go to the judicial office on Wednesday and say 'Hey, we're going to party on Friday,'" said Hayes.

According to the policy, an organization wishing to hold such an event must begin the process of getting permission from the university and the State Beverage Department at least five weeks in advance. This is no change from the old policy. Selling beer or wine at a party requires a temporary liquor license, written permission from the university food service (which holds the only license for the university), approval of the Judicial Office, Attorney's office, and President's office.

Hayes said "open parties" are defined and regulated in the new policy. Alcohol cannot be offered as a contest prize at open parties, and the advertisements for them may not have reference to serving unlimited quantities of alcohol. Food and alternative non-alcoholic beverages must be served at such parties.

Turn to ALCOHOL, page 8



Photo by Bob O'Lary

George Gaugne, reporting for hazardous waste duty

FSU gets place to dump waste

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was like something out of *The China Syndrome*.

While members of the media toured the newly-completed Hazardous Waste Management Facility at Florida State University, the alarms in the building suddenly went off. As officials tried to find the problem, nervous reporters and photographers edged toward the door.

The alarm, however, had nothing to do with the radioactive waste stored in the building. Officials said it was the lights used by photographers triggering the ultra-violet sensors in the facility.

Officials said this won't be a problem in the future because flash equipment, battery packs and other electrical devices won't be allowed in when the building is in operation.

The new Hazardous Waste Facility, which has been under construction since January, is located in the Physical Plant complex adjacent to the ROTC building. The purpose of the building, according to John Martin, FSU's director of environmental health and safety, is to store chemical waste and low-level radioactive waste produced on campus.

"It was previously stored in two different locations," Martin said. "The radioactive waste was stored in the Nuclear Research Building. The general

chemical waste was stored in a smaller facility in the Institute for Molecular Biophysics Building."

According to Martin, there are approximately 300 areas within the university that produce chemical waste, and about 100 laboratories which generate low-level radioactive waste.

"This waste comes from classrooms, workshops, labs and other areas like photographic darkrooms," he said. "Mostly from the sciences."

The waste is picked up by Environmental Health and Safety employees, and will now be transported to the new facility where it will be held until it is transported to a permanent storage facility.

According to George Gaugne, a public health physicist working in the new facility, the hazardous materials are carefully handled.

"We're not just dumping the stuff in the backyard," he said. "We're carefully segregating it and storing it."

Gaugne said the chemicals collected are separated as to type and stored together in metal storage drums. Vermiculite, a light, spongy material, is packed in with the containers to cushion them and absorb any spills inside the drums.

Radioactive waste, which includes paper products, plastic, and glass ware contaminated by radioactive

Turn to WASTE, page 5

Stick-wielding thief robs Majik Market

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man armed with a large stick committed an armed robbery at a Tallahassee convenience store Thursday morning according to Tallahassee police Lt. George Creamer.

The robbery occurred at about 6:30 Thursday at a Majik Market at 932 W. Tharpe St., said Creamer. A black male demanded the clerk open the cash register and threatened

to hit her with the stick if she did not comply, said Creamer. The drawer was opened and the man took an undisclosed amount of cash from it and fled, he said.

According to Creamer, a witness to the crime was entering the store as the thief was leaving. The witness got in his vehicle and chased the thief who was on foot. The witness lost the suspect near Old Bainbridge Road, said Creamer. The thief is still at large, he said.

IN BRIEF

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS A Gospel Extravaganza Sunday Oct. 27 at 4 in Moore Auditorium, featuring the FSU Gospel Choir, FAMU Gospel Choir, and the MGM Singers (just to name a few.) It's free and everyone is invited. Call Vanessa Dunmore at 644-5461 for details.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 in 221 Bellamy. Call Pamela Gordon at 575-5461 for details.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY MEETS TODAY FOR A soccer game at 5 on the Intramural Field. Call Mari Tere at 644-2602 for further information.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society will be having a Pot-luck dinner Sunday Oct. 27 at 6 at 655 W. Jefferson. The movie "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," will be shown at 7. All are invited. Call Robin at 222-4503 for more information.

PHI KAPPA TAU FRATERNITY WILL BE HOLDING their first annual "Phitoberfest" today at 5. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call Jeff Ohara at 224-7445 for more information.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS A colloquium with James Bachman today at 3:30 in 108 Diffenbaugh on "What Relativism Means For Me." Call 644-1483 for details.

CPE AEROBICS CLASS MEETS AT 1 SATURDAY Oct. 26 at the FSU Union Green. Call Dana at 644-6577 for details.

CPE HOLDS ITS WEEKLY COLLECTIVE MEETING today at 2:30 in 246 Union. Call Dana at 644-6577 for more information.

FSU TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 IN 240 Union. Call Patrick Morgan at 222-4302 for further information.

PHYSICALLY LIMITED UNIVERSITY STUDENTS (P.L.U.S.) meets today at 3:30 in the Diffenbaugh Bldg. Guest Speaker will be Charles McGarrah.

CAMPUS CONNECTION'S LIVE T.V. SHOW CAN be seen at 7:30 tonight on WFSU-TV, Channel 11. Featured will be a phone-in to the Student Body President and information on rape awareness by Glenda Rabby.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON HOLDS A 5 K "RUN FOR THE Heart" to benefit the American Heart Association Saturday Registration at 7:00 a.m., race begins at 8:30. Interested runners should meet in front of the Longmire Bldg. Call Kevin Cagle at 222-2112 for further information.

O.N.L.Y. PARTY HOLDS A BUSINESS MEETING AT 9 Monday in 240 Union. Call Libby Finleyson at 576-2594 for details.

CAUCUS OF WOMEN STUDENT LEADERS IS currently accepting Applications for membership in 323 Union, or 332 Bryan Hall. Call Libby Finleyson at 644-1811 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOLDS AN OPEN discussion meeting today at Noon (and every Friday) in 309 Health Service Bldg.

LAKE JACKSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will be having a Fish Fry & Craft Sale from 9-2, Saturday. Call Kit Register at 224-0470 for more information.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH HOLDS its Fifth Annual Busy Bee Bazaar Saturday from 9-2. Call Jim Nash at 385-9880 for details.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY IS seeking volunteers for a number of positions, including clerical services, sports scorekeepers, and musicians. Call Meg Guyton at 222-6263 for further information.

MAGNOLIA CHAPTER OF FLORIDA NATIVE Plant Society is sponsoring a workshop on "Re-establishing Our Native Flora," from 8:30-4, Monday at the Hayden Burns Auditorium. Call Sydney Brinson at 224-0693 for details.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY PRESENTS A family Halloween program tonight at 7 in the program room of the Library. There will be films, a puppet show, stories, and much more. Call 487-2665 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE-KRASNODAR SISTER CITY PRO- gram is holding a benefit Saturday from 8-9:30 pm at the Unitarian Universalist Church on N. Meridian Rd. The Benefit features a slide show for the recent trip to the Soviet Union. Call 878-5530 for details.



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BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What's the best way to celebrate the end of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week? Free beer, of course.

You can grab yourself a free brew or Coke at "Weekend Blast-off", a bash sponsored by Florida State University's Student Government. According to Student body Vice-President Blair Henderson, the event begins on the Union green today at 4, and is open to all students.

"We decided to end the week with a celebration," said Henderson. "It will also be sort of a pre-celebration for the North Carolina game this weekend."

The partying will be kicked-off by the Tarheel Cookout, which will be catered by SAGA. They'll be roasting hamburgers and hot dogs, and have other picnic-type fare. The cost will be \$3.75, or free with a SAGA meal ticket. The music will be by Suburban Heat, a local progressive rock band.

The event is being co-sponsored by BACCHUS, the campus alcohol awareness group, and Greeks Against the Mismanagement of Alcohol, a new campus organization stressing control of alcohol among Greeks.

Other events sponsored this weekend by BACCHUS will be "Movie Night" this Saturday in Landis Hall. *The Breakfast Club* screens at midnight. Janice Villar, BACCHUS chapter advisor, said they will be serving "alternative beverages" like the "Mild Joe Green", a mix of lime sherbet and gingerale.

"We're trying to show people they can have a good time without drinking," she said.

BACCHUS will also be sponsoring an Aerobics-a-thon Sunday at Capital Nautilus Fitness Center from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The winner will get a free six-month membership. Transportation to the event will be provided from campus. All interested persons should meet at the Union pool between 9:15 and 9:45.

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Florida Flambeau

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Where all voices count

It's the only place in the world where a tiny nation, like Nicaragua, can look a superpower in the face and criticize its foreign policy actions. It's the only place where the vote of a Third World nation, like Fiji, carries just as much weight as that of its former colonizer, Great Britain.

It, of course, is the United Nations—and this week, the 163-member organization has been celebrating its 40th birthday. Utopia, it's not—but during the last four decades the U.N. has been an important instrument for the maintenance of peace and international security. It has provided a forum for warring factions to air their grievances and helped blunt the edges of drawn swords. In the Indo-Pakistani border clashes, for instance, U.N. peacekeeping troops successfully prevented further bloodshed.

And leaders of Third World nations have repeatedly stated that U.N. nations like UNICEF and UNESCO are an essential source of assistance and support to the developing countries.

But even as we act the part of grand and benevolent host for the anniversary celebrations, we must bear the burden of knowing we've almost singlehandedly undermined this nascent world government. Not only has the Reagan administration pulled the U.S. out of UNESCO and boycotted the International Court of Justice, it's now threatening to reduce U.S. financial contributions to the entire U.N. budget unless weighted voting on monetary measures is adopted. We don't much like the notion of equality—and this move to restrict the number of votes a country has depending on the money it contributes to the U.N. budget, is clear evidence.

The truth is, we can't stand the idea of defeat—even in a non-binding advisory forum like the U.N. Stunned by increasing opposition to our foreign policy, we want complete control over what some argue is already an undemocratic voting process.

Our critics include Nigerian Vice-President O. Ebitu Ukiwe, who—in his speech before the General Assembly Wednesday—suggested that more regions of the world ought to be given permanent status on the U.N.'s primary decision-making organ: the Security Council. At present, only five nations have that honor: the U.S., Great Britain, Soviet Union, France and China—who reserve the right to veto any measures passed by the other 15 temporary members. Their membership is rotated on a two-year basis.

That kind of veto power—especially for the major Western powers—angers world leaders, particularly when resolutions like those condemning South African apartheid or the U.S. mining of Nicaraguan harbors are repeatedly vetoed.

Forty years ago, the U.N. may have largely been a playground for the allied powers. But the blows of Third World national liberation movements have successfully dismantled the colonial empires; the U.N. must now make room for independent countries to have equal say in global matters if it is to live up to its intent.

The U.S. is to blame, more than any other country, for the erosion of the U.N.'s effectiveness. If we really care about it—more than just when anniversary time rolls around—we'll stop sabotaging the participation of other nations.

Only then will we have reason to celebrate.

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LETTERS

It was *no* ode

Editor:

For three days preceding the Florida State-Auburn game, WGLF played a song which was referred to as "An Ode to Bo Jackson." The song ridiculed Mr. Jackson, but was directed more towards all blacks than it was towards Auburn's great running back. The stereotype came across loud and clear; blacks may be big and strong, but when it comes to really thinking and speaking they just can't cut it. Needless to say, such a song would not have made the air in Detroit, Chicago, or any other large city.

The students of Florida A&M University are disgusted with songs such as "An Ode to Bo Jackson." We hope that WGLF will apologize to all of those, particularly blacks, who were offended by this song. Tallahassee is known as a cosmopolitan city, one that successfully blends people of diverse races, creeds, and backgrounds. Songs which promote outdated stereotypical images only rebuild barriers of ignorance that so many people have worked to break down.

Daniel Boyce
Secretary of Communications
Student Government Association
Florida A&M University

C'mon, people

Editor:

I was watching the World Series the other night and noticed something peculiar. Cesar Cedeño was playing for the Cardinals. He was doing really well with St. Louis. It was a complete turnaround from his performance with my favorite team, the Cincinnati Reds. With the Reds he didn't "produce" much and seemed unhappy because he didn't play much. Eventually, he was traded to the Cards and now he is doing great!

And now the Reds see how they let a good player slip right through their hands. The peculiarity is that this very thing happens to us all the time. We don't fully accept people for one reason or another and we "trade" them for people more acceptable to our preferences, likes and dislikes. And in many cases, including my own, I've noticed that as soon as we "trade" people, we see and hear of all the qualities they actually *have* and even notice all the *love* they have to give us—and we let them slip away.

What a shame that is! What a joy it is to love and be loved by so many different people! Are we going to reject this joy, this happiness, because of some minor personal bias? The way someone looks? The way he/she walks? What music he/she likes?

No! Let us *love* each other! Can't we see that it is the only way to truly solve our problems? I was looking at the *Flambeau* commentaries today and saw this abusive verbal attack from a student to a *Flambeau* staff writer. It was all done to "prove her point" and I think the only point she proved is that it is possible to go to war with only a pen, a sheet of paper, and a vocabulary. The rest of it is just hatred. I certainly hope she doesn't confront all her differences this way.

Look, maybe love won't eliminate all the world's problems in an instant, but I believe it is a step in the right direction. And this applies to *everybody* and *every* problem. It applies to the football team, the Greek system, your roommate, the president, and the people around the world. It's about you and it's about me. And it's about *caring* for all this and more! Please, let us take a chance and love somebody for somebody's sake! If we don't, then who will? "Beloved, let us love one another, for love is of God, and he who loves is born of God and knows God." He who does not love does not know God; for God is love." (1 John 4:7-8)

Thomas Rhodes

Gross practice

Editor:

I'm writing in response to what I read in "Planet Waves" (Oct. 10) about yet another atrocity being committed in the name of human life by radical anti-abortionists, this time in our own state.

No matter what one's position on the abortion issue may be, Pensacola "counselor" John Burt's public display of a human fetus floating around in a glass jar is clearly a blatant mockery of the sanctity of human life most anti-abortionists claim to defend, as well as simply being disgusting and in very bad taste. What would public reaction be if the maimed corpse of a human child (that's what anti-abortionists claim a fetus to be, right?) were exhibited on someone's desktop as a "counseling tool" and talked about in the way Burt speaks of his "specimen."

Statements like, "We're just going to continue to use him," and "We've kind of toyed with the idea of giving him a Christian burial..." plainly shows a gross disregard for human integrity that Burt and his fellow self-proclaimed representatives of God claim to be upholding. (By the way, Burt plans now to *buy* the fetus for his own personal use instead.) In short, this sick practice should be intolerable and repugnant to *anyone*, as well as deeply embarrassing to any member of the pro-life movement.

Laura Wade

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Jack pans Will, quotes Johnson and beats a dead horse

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

WILL'S WORLD

Is there anyone more overrated in American politics than reactionary, self-described Tory George Will? Will is the conservative's answer to the late Walter Lippman—i.e., a journalist who sucks up to power. Lippman, a socialist during the '20s and '30s, was a mild liberal political columnist during the '40s, '50s and early '60s. He was a little more subtle and had greater understanding of the world than Will, but was ultimately an apologist, friend and confidant to most American presidents during his era.

Will, however, is not only a shallow political thinker, he is—despite his surface appearance of normality—somewhat of a homicidal crackpot. Last week on *This Week With David Brinkley*, Will (of all people) chided the U.S. for being prisses when it comes to fighting international terrorism. He traced the failure to the Viet Nam war and the failure of the U.S. to bomb systematically the dikes of North Viet Nam—i.e. drown a lot of civilians so they would realize the U.S. was serious about winning the war. Perhaps Will has forgotten that bombing dikes was one of the "crimes against humanity" some of the Nazis at Nuremberg were prosecuted for. Will also advocated that we forget about the AIDS epidemic, because it is a problem of "behavior." I wonder if this is how all Chicago fans think????

SEX AND WHITE SOCIETY

To the recent debate in this paper concerning rape and porn, I submit the following quote from James Weldon Johnson, president of the NAACP during the '20s: *An examination of the vast numbers of salacious white periodicals published in the United States would incline one to believe that sex has gone to the white man's head...When*



'Will is not only a shallow political thinker...he's somewhat of a homicidal crackpot.'

sex goes to the head, it loses its lusty, wholesome quality and begins to fester, to become maggotty. Sex with us is still in the lusty, wholesome stage. Let's keep it there as long as we possibly can.

Well said Mr. Johnson.

SORRY ABOUT THAT

Far be it from me to beat a dead horse, but I can't help but comment on the most recent absurd development in U.S.-Middle East diplomacy. Said absurd development is the recent report that Reagan's special envoy to the area, John Whitehead, issued a statement saying he has informed the Tunisian government that the U.S. now considers the Israeli's Oct. 1 bombing raid as an act of "terrorism." "The bombing shocked and surprised Americans. We deplore it, as we deplore all acts of terrorism," Whitehead said. You may remember that originally the President called the bombing "defensible and legitimate."

If this was a principled change of course, the administration would also point out that the Israelis, as they did in Lebanon, violated their agreement not to use U.S. weapons except for defense against an invasion. But, don't hold your breath.

As a final word on this topic, a few people thought my column on Monday was a defense of the *Achille Lauro* hijacking. This is understandable, although I did say that the killing of Leon Klinghoffer was heinous. I merely meant to say the killing of innocent civilians in Tunisia was no less reprehensible, and that the media did not give anything approaching equality in their coverage and their eulogies. Enough said.

For What It's Worth is a regular column on political and cultural issues.

Door leading to waste facility

Waste from
page 1

materials, are stored in a separate area. These materials are eventually compressed in a large compactor on the premises.

"It costs us \$300 per drum to dispose of our radioactive waste," John Martin said. "Compacting it saves the state a considerable amount of money."

Martin said the building has a good deal of built-in safety equipment. The walls are of reinforced concrete and have a three-hour fire-resistance rating. The floors in each area are bermed, or sloped upward on the edges, so any spills will not spread to other areas.

"We also have a dual fire alarm system," Martin said. One system senses heat, while the other is an ultra-violet sensor that detects the flash from an explosion."

This, he said, is what caused the alarms to sound earlier in the tour.

"When the alarm sounds, two things will happen," Martin added. "The university police are alerted, and a halon suppression is put into operation."

Halon, an inert gas, is one of the best chemicals for fighting fires, Martin said. It prevents enough oxygen from reaching the fire to allow it to keep burning.

"It only takes up ten percent of the air space, though," he said. "There's enough air for someone to breath, but not for a fire."

According to Martin, there is no set timetable for the removal of these hazardous materials.

"Removal is on an on-call basis," he said.

'We're not just dumping the stuff in the backyard. We're carefully segregating it and storing it.'

**—George Gauger,
Public Health Physicist**

"General chemical waste is kept for only 60-90 days. It takes a longer time to build up enough radioactive waste to necessitate its removal. It is disposed of about once a year."

Despite these precautions taken, some community environmental groups still express concern over the storage of waste at FSU.

"Generally speaking, this is a step in the right direction," said Suzie Ruhl, director of the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation. "I think it would be better to have it transported away, but it's better than having it in the classroom."

Elaine Harrington, state chairman of the Sierra Club, an environmental group, agreed.

"This is a good idea if it is properly handled," she said. "I just don't think the middle of Tallahassee is the best place to store it."

Martin said he felt the facility, the first of its kind in the state, is a safe place to store FSU's waste products.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

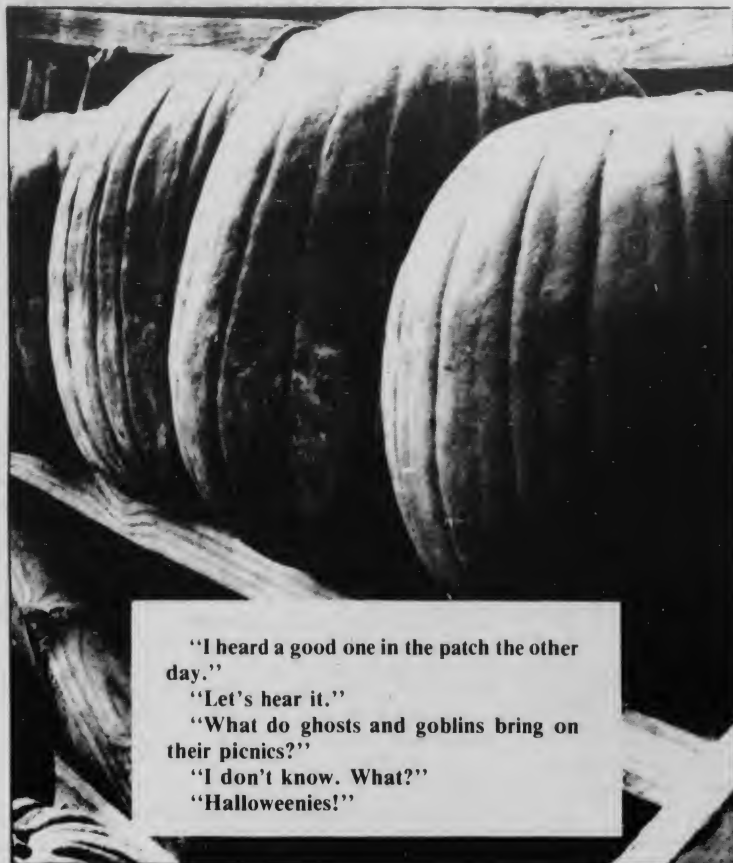


Photo by Terry Towery

Sheldon from page 1

Sheldon disagreed with Bowne's theory of major realignment of the Florida electorate. He said Americans have fallen into the trap of what he called the Reagan administration's creation of a "false economy" and that such a realignment can only be short term. He said the country's massive national debt and other problems will soon catch up to the voters. Sheldon related a story about First Lady Nancy Reagan that he had heard recently.

Reagan, he said had asked a man selling puppies outside the White House what party they belonged to and the man had replied that the puppies were Republican. Three weeks later he informed her they were Democrats. When the first lady asked him why, the man said, "they've opened their eyes."

"There's a substantial cosmetic glitch," said Sheldon.

He said the Republicans have managed to distance themselves from the public on other pressing issues.

"Where is the public on South Africa? Where is the Republican leadership?" said Sheldon. "Where is the public on Star Wars? Where is the Republican leadership? Where is the public—especially in Florida—on social security? Where do the Republicans stand?"

Thinking more about specific issues, voters, said Sheldon, are becoming increasingly independent.

"You're not going to see a blind association with the party like in the past," he said.

Sheldon also said Democrats ought to rely upon past Democratic strongholds in the state. "We have to pull together the black community, the elderly, the Jewish community, the agricultural community and the female population," said Sheldon, who said the real test would be the large Cuban community.

"I'm talking about the new Cuban community that's really anti-communist in a dogmatic way," said Sheldon. "I would compliment the Republican party for recruiting in those areas."

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Mayor says 'make friends with the Soviets'

BY DAVIDS STERN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An organization that desires to create greater awareness between the American and Soviet people is hosting a benefit in Tallahassee Saturday evening.

The Tallahassee-Krasnodar Sister City Program will feature a slide show and a report from a delegation that recently returned from Krasnodar, U.S.S.R., said group coordinator Mark Greenfield. Krasnodar is Tallahassee's "Sister City."

"It is possible Krasnodar residents will be there," said Greenfield, adding the chances are slim.

The purpose of the Sister City program is "to promote better understanding between Tallahassee and Krasnodar through cultural, educational and athletic exchanges," said Greenfield.

"World peace will result, in effect, but the main purpose is understanding one another."

"It is well for the American and Russian people to establish a friendship," said Tallahassee Mayor Hurley Rudd, who described himself as a "centrist." "I supported the program from the beginning." Rudd said that at the program's inception, there was resistance from the public toward establishing ties with a Soviet city, but he told naysayers, "I would be pleased to have Russians come to Tallahassee and witness our city commission. We could demonstrate democracy at work."

The Tallahassee-Krasnodar Sister City Program hosts a benefit Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church. Donations are \$5 for individuals, \$10 for families. Children are welcome. Call 878-5530 for more information.

The Florida Flambeau needs a few good reporters to cover:



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Street Life

THE LAW



Environment



Education

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planet waves

world

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels Thursday freed the kidnapped daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte from 44 days in captivity and the first of 23 abducted mayors in a swap for 118 of their jailed comrades.

Released along with Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, was Ana Cecilia Villeda, 23. Both women were taken from a car in front of a private university in San Salvador by leftist guerrillas Sept. 10.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Heavily armed police sealed off downtown Cape Town Thursday as rioters swarmed through a white area overturning vehicles and throwing stones amid horrified white shoppers.

The latest anti-apartheid rioting came as President

Pieter Botha announced he would lift the state of emergency in six of 36 administrative districts and police reported that white vigilantes were roaming segregated suburbs around Cape Town and taking pot shots at non-whites.

nation

NEW YORK — President Reagan met with leaders of five of America's key allies Thursday and Secretary of State George Shultz said they expressed "full support" for Reagan going into his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

In a speech to the United Nations earlier Reagan, while offering qualified praise for the Kremlin's latest arms control proposals, called on Moscow to join forces with Washington to get "communist" troops out of five world trouble spots.

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Photo by Terry Towery

A few of the 88 works displayed at the City Hall Art Show

Show makes art as easy as paying your water bill

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Robert Rubanowicz feels like Santa Claus.

A Florida State University History Professor, Rubanowicz is also Chairman of the City Hall Art Advisory Committee, established by the city a year ago to cultivate arts in Tallahassee. The group's fall show, "Seasonal Changes," opens tonight.

About 124 artists applied for a space in the show; only 66 were accepted. Many of them have never exhibited before, said Rubanowicz, and when he called the good news, he got some ecstatic reactions.

"A lot of the people said things like, 'I'm just speechless,' and one could not stop giggling," he said. "I felt like Santa Claus."

Although Rubanowicz is an established artist who works in stained glass and has had his works displayed at Lemoyne and other local galleries, he thinks there's a need to grant exposure to budding Michelangelos.

"Let's face it—we're a cultural boondocks," said the professor. "There was a great grassroots feeling that we need to do more to help arts and culture in this town and surrounding counties. Hopefully, shows like this will encourage local artists who can't get into established art galleries."

The show has no entrance fees and if paintings are sold, the money goes to the artist. The city asks for no commission, contrary to the practices of exhibition halls and galleries.

"It's a great gesture for the city commission to fund this," said Rubanowicz. "People coming to pay their bills see the art. Between shows it's just bare walls...I think it will enhance city hall as the center of culture."

Opening festivities for the City Hall art exhibition begin tonight at 7. There will be refreshments, entertainment by violinist Patrice Minor-Floyd and an award ceremony at 8 p.m. The public is invited. The show runs through Jan. 14. Call Rubanowicz at 385-0662 for more information.

Alcohol from page 1

"We're not in the business of throwing wild, drunken parties, nor do we want to be," said Hayes of the rationale for those regulations. "From this, it is apparent that FSU is taking the whole approach to alcohol use and abuse fairly seriously."

One person, identifying himself only as an FSU fraternity member, brought up the question of whether the practice of asking for donations for entrance to a party constitutes the sale of alcohol.

"If you give someone a dollar to get through that door that constitutes a sale," said Lt. Jack Handley. "The State Beverage Department won't play a game of semantics with you."

Another apparent point of confusion was the question of negligence—Who would be considered responsible in the event of any alcohol-related mishaps at these parties?

University Attorney Charles Ruberg fielded these questions.

Ruberg said any lawsuits resulting from accidents would be in the jurisdiction of the courts and not the university. He said these questions of liability have not been brought before the courts yet and "we hope FSU won't be the test case."

Ruberg had some advice for organizations that wish to avoid any liability—careful planning is the key to avoiding legal battles.

"Before anybody gets a drink make sure someone is in a position to say 'let me see some ID...and don't keep feeding drinks to someone who is drunk on their ass.'"

Bob Leach, vice-president for Student Affairs, said he hopes to have the new policy in pamphlet form and ready for distribution by next Wednesday.

He said he hopes to distribute it "at least to the IFC and the residence halls." The new, improved, condensed alcohol policy will be in next year's student handbook, said Leach.

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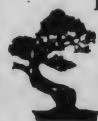
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AT WEEK'S END

FILM

It's French, but it ain't arty

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Don't let the French dialogue fool you—*My New Partner* ain't no arty French film. It's French, sub-titled in English, but even though it does (read next phrase in an elevated tone) pit innocence against experience, it ain't arty. It is a nicely cynical and very funny cop comedy.

In fact, *My New Partner*, directed by Claude Zidi, is sort of Frenchified version of *Streets of San Francisco*, a kind of *Gutters of Paris* with an overweight, sly-eyed, wine-swilling Frenchman named Rene playing the Telly Savalas part and with a tight-assed Remington Steele look-alike called Francois cast as Michael Douglas.

Tossing Francois, the everything-by-the-book rookie cop, in with Rene, a 20-year veteran of the force who is, shall we say, less than honest, gives the *Streets* set-up a network sit-com twist. The plot, and much gaiety, sparks from the situation in *My New Partner*—young twit cop becomes a partner to old hound cop, but unlike most American teevee sitcoms, the humor here is unpasturized, cynical and sharp.

The film opens with a high-altitude shot of Paris. As the camera sinks to streetlevel, we find a robbery in progress and we watch two Mutt and Jeff robbers fumble about their business until the cops spot them. After a short chase, the fat robber suggests to the skinny robber that he, the fat one, should arrest his thin companion. Skinny asks why; fatty says because I thought of it first. The arrest is made and we find out that both robbers are cops—the fat one is Rene, the main character.

Rene's old partner goes to jail; Rene gets a medal for making the arrest. And then...Rene must get a new partner.

Francois shows up, looking starched stiff with morals and ethics and pride and stuff, all eager and ready to learn to be a cop under the tutelage of perhaps the most



Rene et Francois

Philippe Noiret and Thierry Lhermitte play two French cops in the comedy, *My New Partner*.

corrupt (but terribly likeable) man on the force. From there, the film plays itself out happily through the streets of Paris—will Francois bow to corruption?

The fun in this film is not so much in *what* happens as it is in *how* it all happens and with *whom*. Phillippe Noiret is pure pleasure in the role of Rene—you can't help but love this bundle of corruption—he lets small time crooks go, he has a weakness for ponies and J&B Scotch. When he and Francois are cruising around in the police car and Francois remarks that Rene seems to have a lot of friends, since everyone waves, Rene answers, "I've busted them all at least once. That creates bonds."

The only two important (sort of) women in the film

are whores, which is kind of disturbing. But one of the whores, the red-headed one who is Rene's girlfriend, is Regine de Deesco fame. It's nice to see her off the dance floor.

My New Partner couldn't have had much of a budget. In a butcher shop scene Rene looks squarely at the camera and in another scene, a fly lands on the camera lens and stays.

But the film overcomes its budget, or lack of, and is in the end, well worth seeing. The end is pretty sticky-sweet, but I have to admit—I liked it.

My New Partner opens tonight for a one-week run at the Cinema Twin theaters in the Tallahassee Mall. Showtimes are: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

ENGLISH BEAT

You may not think you know Brasenose, but you certainly do

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We here at Brasenose College, Oxford, are the Hollywood of the High Street, the Film Capitol of the Olde Worlde Cotswolds. You may think you've never heard of Brasenose—it's not one of those famous colleges like Magdalen or Christ Church or Trinity—but I'll bet you've seen it. If you caught the films *Another Country*, *Privileged* or *Oxford Blues*, or on TV watched *Yank at Oxford* on the late show or the season premiere of *Family Ties*, that was us, that was Brasenose.

Now Brasenose (familiarily known as BNC to its inmates) is not the most glamorous college in Oxford, or the biggest or the grandest or the oldest. It hasn't got a glorious, lush garden, like Merton, only a couple of scraggy trees, some ivy and a couple of fuchsia pots. It doesn't have a collection of rare animals like Magdalen with its deer park full of irreplaceable Bambis (though we do have a tortoise called Addington who lives under one of the scraggy trees). It doesn't have a sanctity-dripping chapel like New College—ours can't decide if it's gothic or classical and has huge, trifid-like pink lilies painted on the ceiling (an Arts and Crafts Movement feature) and a lot of queasy-looking green marble.

So why is everybody and his brother-in-law the producer clamoring to shoot BNC for their next feature presentation, immortalising a college whose previous

There's a new Steven Spielberg about Sherlock Holmes due out at Christmas. Large bits were filmed in Brasenose in the spring. Only in the movie, it's supposed to be winter. So they piled up huge drifts of fake snow (made of a type of potassium and other noisome ingredients, according to the Bursar, who used to be a research chemist).

claim to fame was that the Beatles ate in the Hall (but did not play) in 1964?

The first reason is that our college Bursar (chief financial officer) has made it known that he likes movies. He likes movie people. He calls them "dramatic." He calls them "colorful." But mostly he likes movie money—film companies pay vast sums for the privilege of getting two minutes footage of the front quad in the rain. When asked how much the producer of *Another Country* had to cough up for the right to have one hand-held camera follow one actor

through an archway in college (resulting in about 15 seconds on the screen), the Bursar just smiles serenaphically.

There's a new Steven Spielberg about Sherlock Holmes due out at Christmas. Large bits were filmed in Brasenose in the spring. Only in the movie, it's supposed to be winter. So they piled up huge drifts of fake snow (made of a type of potassium and other noisome ingredients, according to the Bursar who used to be a research chemist) in the second quadrangle which looked stunning and crunched most realistically, but which killed the grass dead. Even though they vacuumed it up afterward (literally) we still find little white granules ground into the walkway. The Bursar didn't much mind that they murdered the 200 year old lawn—he charged them for putting in a new one and got enough out of it to plant a couple of new camellia bushes and some rare climbing roses, and had enough left over for a champagne party.

The season premiere of *Family Ties* was done in BNC in the summer. The film crew were absolute cliches. The director sat in a chair marked "Director" drawing "People, hey, people," while a pinch-nosed man in flared jeans scurried about saying "quiet, quiet on the set!" and the script girl really was a script girl. The hairdresser even minced convincingly.

Meanwhile, the real Oxford students that were left around the place sat on the lawn and drank and eyed

Turn to BRASENOSE, page 16

A-night dedicated to life-everlasting

BY B.G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Saturday evening, after their football teams have ripped the throats from one another, Florida A&M and Tuskegee University will raise united voices in a Gospel Extravaganza.

Backed by horns, piano, organ, and percussion, the FAMU choir will play host to the Tuskegee University Choir in a night dedicated to life everlasting.

There will be no winner here—no touchdowns—no penalties. It seems gospel singers leave that sort of thing to football players. Alvin Stewart, president of the FAMU Gospel Choir, says, "We stray away from competition because of the religious background of the choir. Our main stress is spreading God's word—for that reason we stay away

'There will be no winner here—no penalties. It seems gospel singers leave that sort of thing to football players.'

from it."

Founded 25 years ago, the FAMU Gospel Choir has grown into an assembly of more than 30 students, clerks, teachers and just plain citizens whose repertoire consists of both traditional and contemporary gospel arrangements. The group

recently recorded an LP of eight original compositions, and also starred in WCTV's *The Soul of Gospel* television show. This weekend's live performances should not be missed.

The FAMU Gospel Choir sings this morning at its Homecoming Convocation in FAMU's Gaither Gymnasium at 10:00 and again Saturday night with the Tuskegee University Gospel Choir at the Charles Winter Wood Theatre in FAMU's Tucker Hall at 7:00. Both events are free. The public is welcome to attend.

It's more than Greek food, it's a fethtival

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Prepare yourself for a feeding frenzy that could make even a shark turn green—*dolmathes*, grape leaves stuffed with ground beef and rice; *pastitso*, ground beef and ziti macaroni baked with a rick cream sauce and sprinkled with cheese; *spanakopita*, spinach and cheese pie; and *tiropita*, blended cheeses wrapped in crispy filo.

That's what is waiting for you from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today and Saturday when the fourth annual Greek Food Festival takes place at the Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church, located on 1645 Phillips Rd. (heading east on Tennessee, Phillips Road is on the left past the Highway Patrol station).

According to Steve Andris, general chairman of this culinary orgy, festival organizers expect an avalanche of people to come out, not only for the food, but for the entertainment.

"We hope to have 40,000 people here during the festival. We'll have entertainment, live music and a dance group, throughout the festival. The band will be playing both Greek and American music, so there will be something for everyone," he said.

Andris said the goal of the festival is to raise money to buy more property so that present facilities can be

expanded.

But back to the important thing, the food. At the festival, chow will be served both outside under tents and inside the church hall—a double whammy.

If you venture inside the hall, you'll find the delights of the deluxe platter: Greek pilaf, *pastitso*, *spanakopita*, *souvlaki*, *tiropita*, and a serving of Greek salad.

The platter will set you back \$7, but if you add up everything from the a la carte menu—*souvlaki*, \$2; *pastitso*, \$1.50; *spanakopita* and *tiropita* both 50 cents a piece—and add in a Greek salad at \$3.50, the platter winds up saving you some money.

Another advantage to heading indoors is getting closer to all the rich, gooey, high calorie desserts—*galaktobouriko*, filo dough filled with a milk custard topped with syrup; or *finikia*, a cookie stuffed with nuts and covered with crushed walnuts and honey; and the *baklava*.

After all that food and dessert, you'll probably develop a raging thirst. Despair not. Beer, sodas, Greek wines and brandy, and that Greek test of manhood, ouzo, will be available to quench your thirst. Expect to pay 50 cents for cokes or coffee, \$1 for beer, and \$1.75 for a glass of wine.

If you want to eat Greek food until you turn green, check this out.



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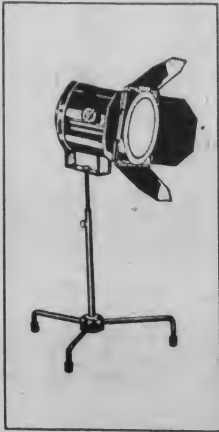
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NEXT MONDAY

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Players yearn for the spotlight



BY JOHN DIXON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The circular saw clicks on and the sawdust starts to fly. Backdrops are hammered together, light systems rigged up, and director's orders are barked out from newly-installed seats. It's showtime, folks!

All this construction is the work of In The Spotlight, Inc., a newly-formed theatrical group with new digs near the Starving Artist Cafe on Tennessee St.

The brainstorm of community theatre veterans, Bill Schortinghouse, Jessica Saunders and Frederick Kinch III—all former

members of the Tallahassee's Entertainment Plus—In The Spotlight will set out to increase the community's awareness of public theatre.

"The purpose of this new organization is to provide for the production and promotion of community-based, non-professional theatre," said President and Business Manager Schortinghouse, adding he hopes to give new actors in Tallahassee a chance to test their talent.

Over the past few months, ITS has been making extensive preparations for the fall season. First in line is the one act play *The Monkey's Paw*, adapted from the short story by W. W. Jacobs, and scheduled as a Halloween night special. On the same night, local disc jockey Alex Rust will read from selected works of Edgar Allen Poe.

The major production for ITS in the fall will be their performance of the hit Broadway musical comedy *They're Playing Our Song*. This Neil Simon, Marvin Hamlisch and Carol Baeyer-Sager collaboration is set to run from Nov. 21-23 and then again on Nov. 29-30.

Although not legally affiliated with The Starving Artist Cafe, both groups are housed in the same building. They form a sort of experimental theatre coffeehouse, a place where a person can go to see a play or poetry reading, and then discuss it over sandwiches and coffee.

Though somewhat similar in concept to The Alley, a local poetry, fiction and beer oasis, ITS differs in that it is primarily concerned with theatrical productions.

"It was not our intention to compete with The Alley," said Publicity Director John Shaffer. "We are trying to present something a larger number of people can get involved in."

The group has big plans and ideas, and as anyone acquainted with theatre will attest, this translates into a lot of hard work. The three founding members have already invested an initial \$1000 dollars each for the formation and construction of the company, not to mention long hard hours designing sets and orchestrating auditions.

If you're interested in becoming a Spotlight Player, call Bill Schortinghouse or John Shaffer at 681-9655 for audition times, fall and spring schedules and information on dues. In The Spotlight, Inc., is located at 1402 W. Tennessee St.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day in 1854, 670 men of an English light cavalry brigade charged the Russian artillery post at Balaklava during the Crimean War. The Russians killed or captured two-thirds of the ill-fated Brits. This event inspired Tennyson to pen the poem we all had to read in junior high, "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

In 1929, heavy selling at the Stock Market prompted President Herbert Hoover to say, "The fundamental business of the country...is on a sound and prosperous basis." The Stock Market collapsed four days later.

October 25 is St. Crispin's Day! He's the patron saint of pedestrians, and the prayer usually offered to him goes:

*Dear Saint, the saint who makes good shoes,
Thee for my patron saint I choose.
Where'er I walk in highway, trail or street,
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The boys from Minneapolis are flipping their wigs

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Husker Du, *Flip Your Wig* (SST)

If Jim McMahon, the spike-haired, born-to-be-wild QB for the Chicago Bears, were in a rock band, it would have to be Husker Du. I mean McMahon likes to butt heads with his linemen, chase TV cameramen with his motorbike, and generally deal with the game he plays without regard for lives or limbs—and I'm talking about his or anybody else's....

The three Minneapolis monsters who call themselves Husker Du are probably Viking fans. Hell, you *know* they are. But I'll bet they can appreciate the antics of the NFL's only punk. Especially now that they've signed on the dotted line. Yeah, Warner Bros. got 'em and that means this will be probably be their last LP for SST. It also means that, like Mr. Man, the Huskers are gonna start making at least some money for doing that thing which they'd undoubtedly do for free....

Flip Your Wig—which sounds like a great idea—sounds great. It is far and away the Huskers' most fully realized production to date. Besides their everpresent box-your-ears-back high end, we get much more midrange, resonant upfront vocals and the harmonies guitarist Bob Mould had promised he and drummer Grant Hart were working hardest on....

At first blush, this is a happy, almost childlike record—from its birthday cake cover to its songs about sleds, wagons and secret decoder rings. But as with all the Huskers' most winning material (which is almost everything) there is that bittersweet affirmation in the negative sense of loss leaning on gain. Of course this also describes

the geography of the best rock music and its antecedents have to offer—be it expressed by Robert Johnson or A-Ha....

Flip Your Wig's centerpiece comes near the beginning of side two. "The Baby Song" (in which the only words uttered are Mould's whacked-out title/introduction) is a slide whistle extravaganza which empties into a snow-blind screamer called "Flexible Flyer":

*Down on my Flexible Flyer
To the bottom how fast would I go
Just waiting for me under the tree
And out in the snow*

The album's title song deals with the Huskers' ever-increasing media attention: "Sunday section gave us a mention/Grandma's freaking out..." and elsewhere there's lots of evidence that like it or not, Messrs. Mould, Hart and Norton had "the next step" on their minds much of the time. "Hate Paper Doll," "Games" and "Private Plane" are each concerned in various ways with what the original psychedelic nonconformist termed "Songs of Innocence and Experience."

There will be much written about Husker Du in between now and their first major label release. The Huskers are, after all, one of the most celebrated independent bands in recent memory. The talk is gonna be about if they can make it in the big leagues and if they're gonna sell out and on and on.... Tell you one thing, these guys' resolve is pretty impressive:

*There are so many things that
You can be
You can set bigger goals,
But set your soul
Yeah, set your soul free
Say amen somebody.*

See KIOSK, page 13



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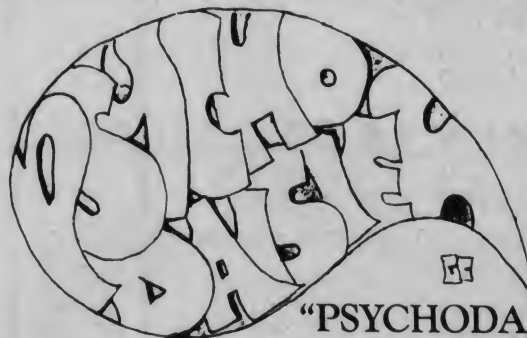
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Kiosk from page 12

Singles Going Steady

Artists United Against Apartheid "Sun City" (Manhattan/Capitol)

Aimed straight at the heart of those "phoney homelands" this anti-apartheid, latest and probably greatest fundraising single is also one of the hottest dance tracks of the year. The opening "I ain't gonna play Sun City" is pushed over by Miles Davis' cool trumpet blasts. David Ruffin, Pat Benatar and Eddie Kendricks follow in turn shouting and taunting over the Arthur Baker produced polyrhythmic street beat. Then Bruce Springsteen lets fly with the song's real message: "We're stabbing our brothers and sisters in the back."

A simple statement but indicative of "Sun City" author Little Steven Van Zandt's moral outrage at apartheid and the resolve that he and his fellow musicians (some 50 of them) have not to support the South African system of racial segregation. You see Sun City is a posh South African resort located in the "homeland" of Bophuthatswana—a place where blacks are "relocated" and American musicians often perform for obscene sums of money. Little Steven (who is formerly a Springsteen/E street Band guitarist and still one of the Boss' closest friends) visited South Africa last spring. He came back convinced that something needed to be done about apartheid and about Sun City.

All the proceeds from "Sun City" will go to the Africa Fund, a non-profit trust that helps South African political prisoners and their families. Artists United Against Apartheid also hopes to put the anti-apartheid message on radios and in dance clubs all over the world. The power and glory of the "Sun City" single should guarantee that.

But wait—there's more....*Sun City* the album is due out today. It seems that once Little Steven and his pals got cranked up there was no stopping at just one song. Jazz by Miles Davis and Herbie Hancock, a rapper's jam featuring Run DMC and Kurtis Blow and a bit of a folk ballad by U2's Bono and the Stones' Keith Richards and Ron Wood are all rumored to be there.

Gee, maybe even Betty Harley and Frank Visconti will pick up a copy. Like the song say: "Look around the world baby/It cannot be denied/Won't somebody tell me why we're always on the wrong side?"

Poof!

He was here but, like a puff of smoke, he's blown away. Tiny Tim, a.k.a. Herbert KHaury, was in Tallahassee on Thursday, performing with the Great American Circus. The man who began his singing career in the late '30s and made it to the big-time in the '60s seems to be holding up pretty well.



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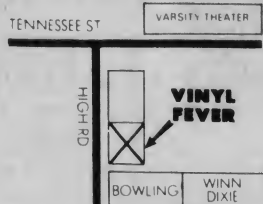
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FILM

Spacek walks tall for truth and justice through Tennessee

BY PAT MACENULTY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There's a movie out now about someone in Tennessee who stands up for law and order and makes everybody in power mad. The people who get mad try to intimidate the person by threatening lives and killing off loved ones. Sound like *Walking Tall*? Actually, this is the "true" story of *Marie*, starring Sissy Spacek and over-produced by Dino De Laurentiis.

Marie opens in a small town in Georgia where the heroine is living with her husband and three children. The husband beats her up because she pours his beer down the drain, and guess what, she packs up the kiddies and leaves. End of husband.

In the next few minutes of the film, Marie moves back to Tennessee, works as a cocktail waitress, finishes four years of college (a double major, no less), takes her son to the hospital because he gets a pistachio nut shell caught in his throat, and gets a job in the governor's office.

The main thrust of the movie concerns the friends and enemies that Marie makes as she uncovers evidence of wrongdoings in the clemency proceedings of the state of Tennessee. Unlike Buford Pusser, Marie does not carry a big stick; she carries a big lawyer, Fred Thompson. Thompson plays himself in the movie and does an excellent job. If the movie has a hero, it's this big, honest teddy-bear of a man with the successful lawyer's gift of appealing to the decency of other folks.

Interspersed among scenes of Marie moving up the ladder in the governor's administration are emotion-packed scenes of Marie and her young son who has never quite recovered from the pistachio shell incident.

The interactions between Marie and her family have more power and intensity than the government scenes for two reasons: Sissy Spacek does the mother bit quite well, and the boy who plays Ricki (Shane Werle) has a terrific screen presence. He is instantly likeable and endearing as the kid who always has a little more mischief in him than the other two children.

Incidentally, the real Ricki worked as a production assistant on the movie.

This movie, based on Peter Maas' book, has all the commercial elements that make it a good evening's entertainment. But John Briley's screenplay deals so peripherally with so many issues that in the end the story seems sketchy, and the viewer must wonder about all those things left out of the picture, like why did Marie change her mind about her Volkswagon and buy a BMW and how did she feel about Kevin, the young man who stands by her when she is desered by others right and left?

The sketchiness in turn causes a lack of tension in the movie. The two scenes carrying the most action and conflict come and go so quickly that they don't deliver the impact that they could. These scenes involve the near-death of her son and an assault on her one staunch supporter.

Of course, this is a big-budget movie, so the performances are flawless, and Chris Menges cinematography lingers lovingly on Spacek. She is very attractive in this movie. Francis Lai's score bears down a little hard on the audience, but it's supposed to be full of portent and bring across an intensity that the screenplay doesn't.

In spite of these problems, *Marie* is entertaining. You'll hate the bad guys and love the good guys and go home feeling glad that truth and justice in the form of a strong woman won out for once in the real world.

Marie (R) is showing at Capitol Cinemas at 7:30 and 9:45.

Unlike

**Buford Pusser,
Marie does not
carry a big stick;
she carries a big
lawyer, Fred
Thompson.**



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Public TV supporters blast channel swap proposal

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Former Gov. LeRoy Collins said Thursday that the managers of a Tampa public television station violated a public trust in seeking to sell a coveted spot on the VHF dial—a move Collins said could spell doom for U.S. public broadcasting.

But the president of the not-for-profit corporation that owns and operates WEDU said the station can better serve its viewers by taking the millions in cash a commercial broadcaster has offered in the deal.

Should the Federal Communications Commission approve a rule change to allow the \$50 million deal, WEDU would swap its spot on Channel 3 in exchange for broadcast rights on UHF channel 44. WTOG, owned by the Hubbard Broadcasting Corporation, currently operates on that weaker UHF channel.

"Whoever's responsible for seeking the swap, I'd say he's violating a public trust," Collins, who as governor was instrumental in the establishment of Florida's 5-station VHF public broadcasting network, said at a news conference.

"Frankly, I am somewhat jolted that one of these stations would or could secede from the state-wide program without sanction," Collins said. "Multiple swaps nationwide could mark the doom of the system."

The plan's opponents include Sharon Rockefeller, wife of West Virginia Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV and a director of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington and Action for Children's Television.

"I believe that public television licenses should not be exchanged for cash any more than our national parks should



Sharon Percy Rockefeller and former Florida governor Leroy Collins both fear any move by a single public TV station could doom the entire system.

be exchanged for cash," Rockefeller said at the news conference. "The basis of our country's broadcasting system is just the opposite—that noncommercial television channels are public property, a resource to serve us all."

The plan's proponents argue that besides technical help from WTOG, a swap could net WEDU some \$25 million in hard cash—much needed in the wake of federal public broadcasting cutbacks.

Opponents say the station would lose approximately 120,000 viewers to ground clutter and other signal interference, and can expect a like decline in the citizen financial support that provided two-thirds of the station's budget.

Rockefeller said at the news conference that recent court decisions mean local cable companies could not be compelled to offer the station to local subscribers.

Rockefeller added that 39 of the nation's public broadcasters operate on the VHF band and would come under intense financial pressure to follow WEDU's example.

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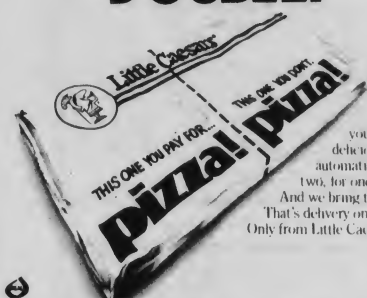
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from page 9

the actors playing students.

"They all look like 30 year-old degenerates," said a BNC classicist.

"When they ought to look like 20 year-old degenerates," said a BNC English Don.

Meredith Baxter Birney, her hair still the same margarine gold as when she was Billie Jo on *Petticoat Junction*, had one scene in college. She rushes out of a bathroom (only in the show it's supposed to be a sitting room) and squeals "But what about Mallory?" in anguished tones. After three takes, the director was satisfied and she left with her entourage of makeup artists and secretaries, blowing a kiss to Michael J. Fox across the quad.

That hot box-office property himself, MJF, had his hair re-blondried every scene lest it was not concretely perfect. He turns out to be very short. But he is a playful little fellow, and kept turning somersaqlts in the quad when the cameras weren't actually on him. Once he tried to talk to a group of real students sitting on the lawn with a bottle of gin. He asked if they were real students. They said they were. They asked him what he did. He seemed a bit put out. They went back to their gin.

The script—what you could tell of it from hearing the same scenes done over and over—seemed a bit on the unlikely side. All the Oxford students were called Lord Withers and the Earl of something or other. There were no women. Everyone wore ties and tweed.

"Ha, bloody ha," said the real students on the lawn with the gin bottle.

After five days, the director got out of his chair marked "director", and thanked the Bursar. The Bursar, who had been given a bit part with one line to say, thanked him back. Called him a "sweetheart of a guy" and a "pussycat." The film company left.

Ever since then, the Bursar has affected dark glasses. He is hoping, rumor has it, that Rocky V will be filmed in BNC teabar.

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Dr. Grintley's Mini-Gazette

—From the makers of Dr. Grintley's All-Malt Suspenders—"They Keep Better Things Caged."

Dr. Grintley's Horoscope

If today is your birthday you are sharp, trestled and perpendicular. You own more house-dogs than the law permits and secretly desire to clone almonds. Boys and girls envy you for your 14th century complexion and you often find turtleneck sweaters following you home. Beware Korean watch-lickers, and, as the Good Book says, "A crust to thine brethren means nothing."

Dr. Grintley's Stories for Boys

BUFFALO FRED, Chapter Two. By Elmo Packery Jr.

"Yep," said Buffalo Fred, twirling his calibrated, margarine-flavored pistols. "This is how the West was won. No tigers, no foot-lockers...jest a lot o' rusty Hydrox cookies."

Flotsam, his half-beaver assistant, wiggled. "Yep," Buffalo Fred continued. "No amount of spots can ever pass before my eyes, I tell you what." Flotsam nodded. "And you know what?"

"What?" Flotsam whimpered.

"We had no ladders to assist us, either." Buffalo Fred nodded.

"Aw, Buffalo Fred," Flotsam chirped, "you ate all th' 'Fiddle-Fiddle' again!" He waved the empty carton.

"That's okay, lad," Buffalo Fred said, smiling. "I'm wearin' those same pants."

(There will be a new Buffalo Fred chapter each week. Save them and make your own Buffalo Fred novel.)

Dr. Grintley's Poem Corner

(To-day's poem submitted by Jiffy Hatlock of the

Slaw County Tennis Buffet.)

Quicker than an apron's presence,
faster than the evening sun,
sharper than the Old Town peasants
my Nabisco's day is done.
Nearer to my heart than raisins,
better than an anvil's glee,
It is not my feet I'm praising
but a butler's symphony.

(Jiffy wins a set of Dr. Grintley's All-Malt Stationery for this fine effort.)

Dr. Grintley's Town Crier

(Being a reportage of social events in the Slaw County area and its neighboring districts, Pencilville and Porch City.)

The Porch City Woozler's Club had the annual fishing roast last Thursday out at Poddler's Field. Woozler president Jack Shock was on hand to dedicate the cake-hating contest trophy, which was won by Biff and Wanda Borschtoat of Slawville. They stared at that cake 'til we all thought it would melt or something—a really good job of cake-hating!

Meanwhile, Pencilville mayor Hans Prekenski declared the first Friday of this month National Squirrel Assembly Day. The children of Mrs. Slappey's Third Grade class had quite a nice play, "We Love Building Squirrels," and the festivities end with the naming of this year's Miss Bread-Bonnet. Comely Jetta Frenkel took the honors this year.

(Look for Dr. Grintley's fine line of all-malt products, including the new All-Malt Aqueduct, soon on your grocer's shelf. Remember...Dr. Grintley's thinking keeps on shrinking!)

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PACIFIC NEW SERVICE

San Francisco's homeless may soon be issued credit cards—to get into pay toilets. The city is thinking about importing high-tech public toilets from France, but is worried that street people will choose a cheaper, less esthetic alternative. One solution put forward is to have soup kitchens issue plastic cards so the truly needy won't be left out in the cold.

One of America's most visible men of the cloth is making sure the cloth is bullet-proof. Jerry Falwell is reportedly buying armored suits and coats from the

super-exclusive Bijan Boutique in Manhattan. The New York Post says the Moral Majority leader is one of the shop's best customers.

New York's longest-running divorce case has finally ended. Ten years ago, Harry Payne Whitney, grandson of Cornelius Vanderbilt, filed to dissolve his marriage with his wife, Andrea. Legal wrangling since then never even decided where the case would be tried. Two of Harry's lawyers died during the proceedings, and now the plaintiff himself has passed away, still legally wed.

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CA•LEN•DAR

HAPPENINGS

This is Homecoming Weekend at Florida A&M University. Today's activities start off with a Pep Rally at 1:00 on the University Quadrangle. The annual Snake Walk starts at "The Set" at 6:15 tonight and moves on to Bragg Stadium at 6:30 where the Rattler's Strike starts at 7:00 pm. Homecoming Parade starts at 8:30 am Saturday at the corner of Macomb and Brevard Streets, and the Homecoming game (FAMU vs Tuskegee) kicks off at 1:30 in Bragg Stadium. This year's theme is "FAMU 1887-1987: A Bridge Through Time." For more information call FAMU Student Activities at 599-3400.

This weekend is the last chance to see three exhibitions at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Cypriot Artifacts, a collection of vessels, statuary and adornments from Cyprus; The Second Tallahassee Photo-Invitational, featuring nine contemporary photographers from around the United States; and an exhibit of selected works from Graduate Students in Studio Art, including sculpture, painting, drawing, and photography. Gallery is located at the corner of Call & Copeland Streets, hours are 10-4 Monday-Friday; 1-4 Weekends. Call Allys Palladino-Craig at 644-1253 for further information.

The special Faculty Clarinet Recital opens this weekend's Clarinet Festival at the FSU School of Music, at 8 pm tonight in the Opperman Music Hall, Music School South. Festival continues Saturday with registration beginning at 8:30 am in the New Music Bldg. and culminating with all of the clarinetists performing in a "Monster Clarinet Choir" at 3:30. All activities are free of charge and open to the public. Call Dr. Kowalsky at 644-5813 for details.

Also at the Music School this Saturday: Janet Sholine, French horn, 2 pm Opperman; Darryl Cooper, piano, 4 pm Recital Hall; Virginia McKnight, piano, 8 pm Recital Hall; Student Woodwind Quintet, 8 pm, Opperman Music Hall. And Sunday: John Drew, trombone, 2 pm Opperman; Diane Taylor, voice, 8 pm Opperman. All concerts are subject to change. Please call 644-4774 for confirmation.

CLUBS

BARNACLE BILL'S: John Copps, Fri. and Sat., 8:30-1; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROWN DERBY: Twilight, Top 40, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; Frank Brown Big Band, Sun., 7; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-1108.

BULLWINKLES: John Kurzweg, Fri. in the Beergarden. Four-In-Legion, Fri. and Sat.; Salem, Sun.; cover, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

DORIAN'S: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

CLUB DOWNUNDER UPSTAIRS: Psychodaisies and The Preachers, Fri., and Sat., doors open at 8:00, free with FSU I.D., \$1.00 without; casual dress.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Attitude, Fri. and Sat., 9-closing; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Del Suggs Band, Fri., and Sat. \$1 cover, 9-closing, casual dress; 599-9358.

HOLIDAY INN, APPALACHEE PKWY.: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Rock City, Fri., and Sat., \$2 cover; Frankie Golden, Tue. and Thursday 9-2; appropriate dress, 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Pam Laws, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on the Moon (videos), Fri. and Sat., \$3 cover; San Diego Chargers VS Oakland Raiders, Mon., Free; Bobby Womac, Tue., \$12.50; Halloween Costume Ball, Thurs.; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Lilly Afshaf, classical guitar, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover; Michael Hedges of Windham Records, Sun. at 7 and 9, \$8.50; casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Hampton and DeWilde, Fri. and Sat. 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Reid Mahoney, Fri. only, 9-1, no cover; Drew Reid and Halloween Costume Party, Thurs., no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

TYLER'S TAVERN: David Asbury, acoustic guitar, Fri. and Sat. 9-closing; Reid Mahoney, Wed. and Thurs.; Halloween Party, Thurs.; 9-closing; no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Fri. and Sat., 9-1, no cover, appropriate dress. **FLICKS**

CAPITAL CINEMAS: Marie (R) 7:30, 9:45; Silver Bullet (PG) 7:10, 9:20; Back to the Future (PG) 7:00, 9:40; Agnes of God (R) 7:10, 9:20; Remo Williams (PG) 7:00, 9:40; Commando (R) 7:45, 10:00; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE: Rambo (R) 7:30, 9:45, Midnight; 3 Stooges 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: After Hours (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; Deathbed (R) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20; Plenty (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Jagged Edge (R) 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: Nightmare on Elm Street (R) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Ghostbusters (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20, 11:20; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: Closed for remodeling; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: Invasion U.S.A. (R) 8, 10, 12; St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:45, 10:00; Commando (R) 8, 10, 12; Silver Bullet (PG-13) 4, 6, 8, 10; Stand Alone (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: Sweet Dreams (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 7:45, 10:00; My New Partner (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: Gremlins (PG) 7:00, 9:10; Rambo (R) 7:45, 9:45; Teenwolf (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15; 224-2617.

118 N. MONROE ST. • PHONE 222-6196

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE

RAMBO (R) 7:30, 9:45 & Midnight
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SPORTS



FSU defensive tackle Gerald Nichols brings down Kansas quarterback Mike Norseth.

Photo by Bob O'Larry

Seminoles must shut down Tar Heel passing attack

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden would probably call this Saturday's meeting with North Carolina "The Get By Game."

With three consecutive home games waiting for FSU when it returns from Chapel Hill, Bowden said he feels his ninth-ranked Seminoles would be in the catbird's seat with a victory over the Tar Heels.

"This is a key game for us because we've got those three straight at home after this one," said Bowden, who has a .621 winning percentage on the road. "We would feel real good coming home for those three games if we can just pull this one off it would be a major hurdle."

And it's going to be up to the FSU defense to see to it that the hurdle is cleared as UNC's strength lies in their passing game, one of the better units in the nation at 226 yards per game. Carolina quarterback Kevin Anthony is a 6-foot-2, 185-pound junior who has completed over 58 percent (114 of 195) of his passes this season and has launched nine touchdown passes to boot.

His favorite target so far this year has been the versatile receiver Earl Winfield. The senior from Petersburg, Va. has 34 snags in 1985 giving him a career total of 94—thirteen shy of the Tar Heel career reception mark of 107.

Like FSU's Darrin Holloman, Winfield is a threat as a ball carrier, scoring one touchdown on a reverse play to add to his team leading six scores. He's sure to keep 'Nole cornerbacks Eric Williams, Martin

Mayhew and Deion Sanders very busy, as well as outside linebackers Garth Jax and Darryl Gray.

But if it's an offensive shoot-out that the Tar Heels want they had better think twice. The 'Nole offensive unit rolls up an average of 400 yards of total offense and is good for at least 33.5 points every Saturday. And much of the credit has to go to a superb FSU offensive front line. Bulldozers Jamie Dukes, John Ionata, Pat Tomberlin, Pablo Lopez and David Schrenker have been moving people off the ball with impeccable efficiency.

"The offense has really seem to come together now and it felt good to score a lot of points last week," said Dukes, referring to FSU's 76-14 thrashing of Tulsa. "I can't see us looking past North Carolina. We're going to need a great effort from the entire team in order to win."

The one area of the team that will be under the closest scrutiny will be at quarterback. Senior Eric Thomas has taken over the starting duties and has done a respectable job completing 9 of 23 attempts for 238 yards and three touchdowns.

Even though Bowden has the experience of senior Kirk Coker and the big arm of freshman Chip Ferguson (a native of North Carolina) at his disposal, the 'Nole coach still isn't completely satisfied with the quarterback situation going into Saturday's game.

"Let's just say I think it's a little more

Turn to FSU, page 20



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FSU, from page 19

settled. Eric Thomas gives us an option threat and an added running dimension," Bowden said. "If our remaining games come down to a situation where we've got to pass the ball about every down, you're going to see Ferguson."

Starting against UNC has a special meaning for Thomas. It was in the only previous meeting between the two clubs, a cold and frosty 1983 Peach Bowl, that Thomas made his first collegiate start. The young Thomas tossed a couple of first quarter touchdown passes to lead FSU to a 28-3 bowl win over the Tar Heels.

This season Dick Crum has notched his team four victories, while dropping a pair of games to LSU (13-23) and Georgia Tech (0-31). Crum's .710 winning percentage (91-36-3) ranks him ninth among active coaches and Bowden is quick to point out that this year's Crum squad is in the same mold as so many in the past.

"I don't have to tell anybody that North Carolina has a solid football program. The one thing about Dick Crum is his teams play solid fundamental football. They don't make mistakes and they don't beat themselves," said Bowden. "You see, they're sitting up there with a chance to still have a great season...a win over Florida State puts them right back where they want to be."

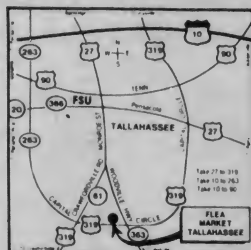


Eric Thomas will start at quarterback against North Carolina
Photo by Deborah Thomas

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Schnellenberger returns to Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

When Howard Schnellenberger left the University of Miami two years ago, he left behind a team that was rated the best in the country.

Saturday night he will return with a team—the Louisville Cardinals—that is among the worst in Division I-A football.

The last time Schnellenberger was on the Orange Bowl sidelines, the Miami Hurricanes had just knocked off No. 1 Nebraska 31-30 and were eventually crowned national champions. It was, simply, his greatest victory as a head coach.

Coming back will be strange for Schnellenberger, who resurrected the Miami football program and posted a 41-16 record with the Hurricanes.

"It will be an unusual feeling going into the Orange Bowl for the first time since the Nebraska game," Schnellenberger said from Louisville. "I don't think any coach could have had a more perfect evening than we had that night."

Watching his 1-6 Cardinals play Saturday night against the 14th-ranked Hurricanes will be far from perfect.

Yet Schnellenberger, who left after the 1983 season to become head coach of a U.S. Football League team in Miami that never materialized, said he has no regrets.

"No, I don't have regrets," he said. "You can't look back, you have to look forward. When I left the University of Miami to accept the head coaching job with a professional football team in Miami, I thought it would be very, very important to the community and I would be able to continue some of the things I had started in the community."

"Since that hasn't worked out, we had to look for other



Howard Schnellenberger and his wife Beverlee were on top of the world when the Hurricanes won the national championship two years ago.

alternatives," he said. "The Louisville opportunity came up...and it gave us the opportunity to come into a situation and hopefully develop it into a first-class program."

That development, however, will take longer than the five years he needed at Miami to produce a national championship. Schnellenberger, who grew up in Louisville and attended the University of Kentucky, said he has no timetable for success.

"That's a very difficult question to answer, but we haven't put any timetable on that (success)," he said. "We have asked the team to improve this year and be a better team at the end of this season than at the beginning."

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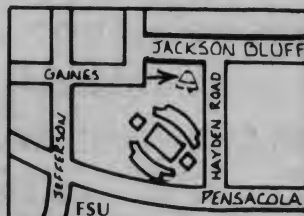
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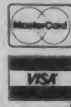
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THANK YOU FOR THE BEST THREE
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ANNIVERSARY!!!!
LOVE ALWAYS, KIM

LESLIE SHAILER,
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!
YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB AS
QUEEN OF HEARTS REP. GOOD
LUCK TOMORROW NIGHT! WE'LL
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TO VICTORY!
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TO ANDY,
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AND FOR ALWAYS
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
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Tuskegee should be easy prey for Rattlers

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Homecoming. The very word should be enough to inspire any college football team on to victory and it may be enough to keep Florida A&M Rattlers going after winning two of their three games.

FAMU (3-4) had gotten off to a slow start this season. Yet, it was able to pick up wins over Morris Brown last Saturday and Albany State three weeks ago to start moving. This week's game against Tuskegee University at 1:30 p.m. may make Rattler fans forget A&M's winless September. The Golden Tigers are 2-2-1 on the year and in dire need of a winning game. Tuskegee's leading rusher, Calvin Close, has only 116 yards through the Tigers' first four games.

"They are basically a passing team," said FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard. "We aren't very worried about their winning game from what we have seen in the films."

The Tiger's passing offense has been effective. Quarterback Tony Carroll, a sophomore from Quincy High, has completed 32 of 68 passes for 586 yards and six touchdowns. His most impressive statistic is his number of interceptions thrown this year. None.

"Carroll is a fine quarterback," Hubbard said. "We are very concerned with his abilities."

Carroll's two favorite targets have been split end Dale Holmes (16 catches for 228 yards) and flanker Richard Beavers (four grabs for 121 yards).

Tuskegee's main strength this year has been its defense. The Tigers only give up an average of 14.5 points per game, while the Rattlers have been struggling on offense.

"I think the key matchup this week will be whether our offense can move against their defense," said Hubbard. "I think it's about time our offense broke out and scored some points."

For the second week in a row, the man directing the Rattler offense will be Calvin Giles. For the year, Giles has hit on 22 of 36 aeriels for 241 yards and two touchdowns, while rushing 32 times for 70 yards.

"Calvin is our starter right now," Hubbard said. "He has looked really good in practice this week. Mike is doing pretty



Roger Campbell (No. 81) just missed blocking a punt against Tennessee State.

Photo by Terry Towery

well, too. He has taken (the demotion to second string) as well as you could expect him to."

The FAMU ground game may be slowed this week with the loss of fullback Charles Bevel. The senior sprained an ankle in last week's Morris Brown game and may not play Saturday. Sophomore Bryan Moore will start at the fullback spot.

Tony Barber will once again start at tailback. The junior from Vero Beach Gifford High is the Rattlers' leading rusher with 560 yards on 117 carries. But despite the good numbers, Barber is off his pace that saw him net 1,051 yards last year.

One major problem for the Rattlers is in the receiving corps. FAMU's leading pass catcher, junior Robert Gentile, will not see action for the second straight week after being arrested last week on sexual assault

charges. Though Gentile has not been officially suspended, he will not play until after his Nov. 4 hearing. For the second consecutive week, Lewis Bennett will take Gentile's place.

Though many consider Tuskegee to be the perfect homecoming opponent for FAMU, consider the fact the Golden Tigers have spoiled two Rattler homecomings in the past (1975 and 1979). The Rattlers still lead the all-time series 22-5-1 and have won the last two meetings between the schools. Hubbard is still cautious and warns that all the festivities associated with homecoming may be detrimental to his team.

"I don't think (the festivities) have affected our team, yet," Hubbard said. "But Friday is usually the worst day for that type of thing. I just hope our kids can keep their minds on the game."

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ONE SORRY SEER

Psychic travels to Dullsville to pick this weekend's games

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

To think I almost picked FSU by 62 points last week...

Yea, and fall rush was dry.

While last weekend's games were chock full of rivalries and exciting contests, the college and pro games this week are Dullsville. Turn off the tube and enjoy the summer.

Saturday's College Football

Kentucky at Georgia. WTBS, Cable 2. Noon. Though Herschel is long since gone, Georgia's still got the second best rushing offense in the SEC—behind you know who. The Dogs beat the Wildcats by 30 points last season and this could very well be a repeat performance. *Dogs by 17.*

Temple at Syracuse. USA, Cable 21. Noon. This is one of those meaningless but hard to pick games. The only logical way to forecast this game is to look at a common opponent. Temple lost to Penn State by 2 points, Syracuse lost by 18. Therefore, *Owls by 16.*

Florida State at North Carolina. WTNT, 1270 AM. 1 p.m. The Tar Heels looked to be a tough opponent at the start of the season, but in a 31-0 drubbing by Georgia Tech there was more tar than heel. A big victory could put FSU right back in the major bowl picture so the 'Noles should be fired up. Look for another blow-out. *Seminoles by 24.*

Tuskegee at Florida A&M. WANM, 1070 AM. 1:30 p.m. It's the Rattlers' homecoming and man did they schedule a patsy in Tuskegee. The Golden Tigers are a Division II school with a 2-2-1 record and their two losses came to teams that FAMU has already beaten. All these two's add to the *Rattlers by 22.*

West Virginia at Penn State. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. 3 p.m. The Nittany Lions are 6-0, but they've yet to win a game by more than 10 points. The Mountaineers tied Pittsburgh earlier this season and will give PSU a run for its money. Yet, the white helmets will squeeze by again. *Nittany Lions by 7.*

Ohio State at Minnesota. WCTV, Ch. 6,

Cable 9. 3:30 p.m. Lou Holtz has really turned the Golden Gopher program around as evidenced by the bombings of their last three opponents. Ohio State, meanwhile, has been beaten by Illinois and barely escaped Pittsburgh. I'd love to pick the upset here, but since Keith Byars is back, I wouldn't dare. *Buckeyes by 4.*

Georgia Tech at Tennessee. ESPN, Cable 5. 7:30 p.m. All year I've picked the Volunteers to win against the odds. This week, the Vols are 2-point favorites over the Yellow Jackets and I'm not picking 'em. Without Robinson, Tennessee's not only without a quarterback, it's without a leader. *Yellow Jackets by 7.*

California at UCLA. WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m. Another reason to hate California—a boring football game. Coffee please... *Bruins by 21.*

Sunday's Pro Football

Miami at Detroit. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 1 p.m. Can the Lions beat last year's Super Bowl teams in consecutive weeks? If they do, I'll never hear the end of it from my uncle who lives in Detroit. *Fins by 7.*

Atlanta at Dallas. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 1 p.m. The end of an era came last week as the Falcons put Steve Bartkowski on their injured reserve list. Since the Falcons don't intend to play him when he recovers from a knee injury, Bartkowski has played his last down in an Atlanta uniform. He wouldn't have made a difference in his week's game. *Cowboys by 10.*

San Francisco at L.A. Rams. WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 4 p.m. Last year's World Champions are already four games behind the Rams and are playing horribly. L.A. is 7-0 and rolling. So, don't ask me why I'm picking the *49ers by 3.*

San Diego at L.A. Raiders. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. Monday night at 9 p.m. When ABC scheduled this game, I'm sure they pictured a Fouts-Plunkett match-up. Fouts may play hurt and Plunkett is definitely out, so both will rely on running. I'll take *Marcus Allen and the Raiders by 10.*

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Women's volleyball team has two matches today. At 2 p.m., Tulane comes to Tully Gym and at 7:30, the Lady 'Noles face off with Texas-Arlington. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and 75 cents for students.

The Third Annual Queen of Hearts 5K run is this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call 599-9628.

Today is the last day to enter the intramural co-rec basketball tournament. Rosters must be turned in at room 136, Tully Gym by 4:30 p.m.

Soccer team captains should pick up a copy of their team schedules in room 136, Tully. Remember, Tuesday teams also play on Monday.

Intramural table tennis is coming. All rec room pros should practice up.

There are only 26 days left before the Annual Intramural Wrestling Championships.

Now Game Five is history. Contrary to popular belief, we here at the Sports-in-Brief department can count. Anyway, the Kansas City Royals are doing their John Travolta imitation once again. That's right, they're 'staying alive.'

Danny Jackson pitched a brilliant 5-hitter for the Royals as KC beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1, to cut the Cards Series lead to 3-2. Willie Wilson tripled in two runs in a big second inning for the Royals. Bob Forsch took the disappointing home loss for the Cards. The only bright spot for SL was Todd Worrell's record-breaking K streak. The Cardinal pitcher struck out six straight Royal batters to set the new record.

In NBA news, the San

Antonio Spurs traded their big gun, George 'Iceman' Gervin to the Chicago Bulls for David Greenwood. Gervin and Michael Jordan on the same team? Look out.


There are only six more days until the opening of the Jai-alai season at the Big Bend fronton 40 miles west of Tallahassee. So...save your money.

ON TV

NBA Basketball
Boston Celtics at New Jersey Nets. WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m.

Harness Racing
Breeders' Crown Championship Race Six. ESPN, Cable 5. 10:30 p.m.

Auto Racing
CART Phoenix 150. ESPN, Cable 5. 1:30 p.m.



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Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1985

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VOL. 73, NO. 45

OK, no more poetry. I promise.
Breezy and rainy today.
Highs reaching about 75. Low
tonight in the low 60s. Rain
chance about 80 day and night.



Photos
by
Bob O'Lary

Symmetry

Not a foot out of place—that's the style that's made FAMU's Marching 100 so famous, and earned them the coveted Sudler trophy, presented to them Saturday at FAMU's Homecoming game.



Toughened standards may hurt minorities

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida's student lobby thinks the Board of Regents' new minimum university admission standards are acceptable but some professors say the tougher standards will keep more minority students from attending state universities.

"It's not a bed of roses but it's much better than what was originally proposed," said John Sowinski, executive director of the Florida Student Association which represents the 140,000 Florida students in the nine state universities.

Some professors at Florida A&M and Florida State Universities said, however, that the BOR's tougher standards will hit minority students hard and seriously affect minority retention—only adding to an existing problem in state universities.

Approved last Friday, the new standards require those entering universities to carry a 2.5 GPA instead of a 2.0 and score at least 900 on the SAT instead of the current 840. And out of the 24 credits high school students need to graduate, 19 will have to be in academic courses although that increase won't take effect until the 1987-88 school year. The BOR, however, has broadened the definition of an academic course

'I feel very good about the new standards. It's a signal to 13, 14 and 15-year-olds to work harder to get into college.'

**—Charlie Reed
University Chancellor**

standards became acceptable to the FSA only after the BOR revised its original plan to include a provision for students with General Equivalency Diplomas (GEDs), leave exemption rules intact and write in a "50/50 clause."

"What this means is that each university will find a point where a student has a 50/50 chance of making it through college," said Sowinski. "If they can assess that that student has that chance, they will be admitted. (The revision) really made it an easier pill for the FSA to swallow."

But even with the inclusion of this clause and individualized learning plans for students exempted the new, tougher admission standards, Sowinski said he worries that many students—especially minorities—may be denied accessibility to a state university. According to Sowinski,

—math, science, english and social science—to include classes in humanities, computer science and fine arts.

"I feel very good about the new standards," said University Chancellor Charlie Reed. "It's a signal to 13, 14 and 15-year-olds to work harder to get into colleges."

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Should canopy roads be closed to cyclists?

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee cyclists are concerned that the Leon County Commission will vote to ban them from using Tallahassee's five canopy roads, which, they say, would be in violation of a recent state mandate calling for all roads to have some provision for bicycles.

But the commission says they have not reached a final decision on the matter—the prohibition is simply a recommendation raised by an engineering consulting firm and is only one part of an entire canopy roads management plan.

The county commissioned an engineering consultant firm to analyze the problem of vehicles on canopy roads last year after there was a public outcry over proposals to cut some canopy oaks for road expansion.

"Pedestrians and bicycles should be prohibited from using canopy roads," the Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan report read. "The narrow widths simply do not provide the space for shared usage...combined usage is too dangerous."

All of Tallahassee's canopy roads are narrower than state specifications. Minimum width is 11 to 12 feet per lane—canopy roads average about nine feet. To widen them and add bike lanes would endanger the trees, and the commission is committed to their decision to protect the canopy of trees. So if banning cyclists will protect trees, say commissioners, then they will consider the recommendation. But they don't feel it's the ideal solution.

Cyclists don't think so either. Florida statutes say a provision must be made for bicycles in road planning. Banning them from the canopy roads is not a reasonable

Turn to CANOPY, page 5

Turn to BOR, page 7

IN BRIEF

GADSDEN COUNTY'S CITIZENS ARE GETTING together to address a very-serious problem: illiteracy. If you enjoy reading and would like to help an adult improve his quality of life through reading call 627-7106 and find out about becoming a literacy volunteer with the Gadsden County Literacy Program.

STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COORDINATING Committee meets tonight at 7 in 246 FSU Union. Call Sylvia at 644-6577 for more information.

CAUCUS OF WOMEN LEADERS HAS APPLICA- tions available through Nov. 1 in FSU's 323 Union or 327 Bryan Hall. Call Libby Finleyson at 644-1811 for more information.

FSU'S STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION HAS AN important Homecoming meeting for new and old members tonight at 8:15 in the Longmire Lounge. Call JoElla Clark at 224-2461 for more information.

FSU'S WOMEN'S CENTER HAS A BOARD MEETING today at 4 at the Women's Center on Woodward St. All board members should attend; call Joanne Smithell at 644-4007 for details.

FSU'S NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY has a Hollowack Walkathon Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Mike Long Track to raise money for emergency student loans. Participants and pledges are needed; call Barbara Kissner at 644-5998 for more information.

FSU'S CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION Service has a workshop on How to Choose A Major or Career today at 4 at the Career Center in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for more information.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT AT 6 IN 40 Union to discuss the state conference and campaign seminar. Call Kathy at 681-9168 for more information.

FSU'S O.N.L.Y. PARTY HAS A BUSINESS MEETING tonight at 9 in 240 Union; call Libby Finleyson at 576-2594 for details.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL'S Communicare Center offers a Pregnant Rhythms Aerobics class from 4-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 656-5097 for more information.

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NEWS ON TV

MONDAY

Donahue—9 a.m., Channel 6, Cable 9. Phil hosts an assessment of the women's movement.

Statue of Liberty—9 p.m., Channels 11, 14, Cable 8, 14. Narrated by historian David McCullough, this documentary chronicles the Statue of Liberty's construction and installation in 1886.

The Brain—10 p.m., Channels 11, 14, Cable 8, 14. The portion of the brain that controls the instincts common to humans and animals alike, is examined.

TUESDAY

Mainstreet—4 p.m., Channels 7, 11, 40, Cable 7, 8, 12. Segments on a family of AIDS victims, a child's view of life in Northern Ireland and a look at school standards.

WEDNESDAY

Late Night With David

Letterman—12:30 a.m., Channels 7, 10, 11, 40, Cable 7, 10, 12. Dave interviews NBC Correspondent Robert Bazell.

THURSDAY

Donahue—9 a.m., Channel 6, Cable 9. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth discusses drug use in professional baseball.

Hour Magazine—5 p.m., Channel 40, Cable 12. In-depth interview with Ana Alicia of *Falcon Crest*.

20-20—10 p.m., Channels 2, 13, 27, Cable 11. Profile of TV producer David Wolper.

SATURDAY

Livewire—5 p.m., Nickelodeon. Program on "Ethnophobia" with guests Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Attallah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X.

Man charged in pre-dawn shooting

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was charged Friday with attempted murder and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, according to a Leon County Jail official.

The suspect, Tommy Lee Johnson, 28, was arrested for the shooting of his neighbor, 25-year-old Cora Griffin Brown, in her Holton Street apartment about dawn Friday morning, said Tallahassee Police Lt. Duane West.

Police found Johnson at a Majik Market on Lake Bradford Road and Levy Avenue Friday morning, said West. Johnson had come from Griffin's apartment and wanted to turn himself in to authorities so he had a store employee call the police, said West.

At the Majik Market, Johnson told police of the shooting. A police report of the incident related Johnson's account of the incident. According to the report, Johnson said he had spent the night with Griffin in her apartment and a pre-dawn argument caused him to begin to leave the apartment, at which point Griffin threatened him with a gun. A fight ensued and the two fell to the floor, says the account, and Griffin was shot during the struggle. Johnson then left the apartment and walked to the convenience store, said the report.

Griffin was unavailable for comment Sunday. She was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by her grandfather where she was treated for a gunshot wound and released Saturday, said

Willie Browder was shot in the right side of the chest after his friend, Drew Thompson, accidentally bumped the .25 caliber automatic pistol which lay on a counter in Thompson's home. Thompson had been possum hunting the night before and left the gun on the counter, said police.

Hospital Administrator Ron Brafford.

Johnson remains in Leon County Jail without bond.

...

An accidental shooting was the result of two friends "just horsing around" after FAMU's homecoming parade Saturday afternoon, according to Tallahassee Police Lt. Duane West.

Willie Browder was shot in the right side of the chest after his friend, Drew Thompson, accidentally bumped the .25 caliber automatic pistol which lay on a counter in Thompson's home, said West. Thompson said he had been possum hunting the night before and had left the gun on the counter afterward, said West.

"Apparently he was pretty lucky," said West of Browder. "It didn't strike any vital organs." Browder was treated and released on Saturday, according to Hospital Administrator Ron Brafford.

No charges have been filed against Thompson, according to West.

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Inconsistency: Reagan's middle name

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The United States is like the child at a playground who knows he's the only one with a ball.

Unless you follow its rules, you can't play the game. The only problem is, the rules change as often as the weather—depending on who is asking about them.

The arbitrary nature of Reagan foreign policy, guided by his communist rule stick, is used to determine all manner of political realities. Does a country deserve aid? Should we send arms? Medical assistance?

If the country's policies are what we call "correct," we'll send all of the above.

U.S. foreign policy has created an illusion that this nation is the protector of world democracy and the appointed arbiter of social justice. It is in keeping with this illusion that the Reagan administration justifies its intervention in the affairs of Third World countries. Take Nicaragua and Haiti.

Reagan has been waging a not-so-secret war with Nicaragua since shortly after he assumed office. Though the public reason for American support of the counter-revolutionaries (contras) was to intercept arms shipments, the real reason stems from Reagan's almost pathological desire to blot out this "red" spot from the Latin American region. In fact, alarm bells have been clanging in Washington because the war-mongers are envisioning increased communist influence to the south of the U.S.

Reagan has accused the Sandinistas of human rights abuses, press censorship, and most recently the suspension of Nicaragua's civil rights. The price the U.S. has extracted is terror.

U.S.-sponsored rebels have received training, munitions and other supplies. Reagan compared these killers to America's Founding Fathers, and though the comparison is contemptible, some people might believe this rubbish.

Thousands of civilians have been killed, harbors mined, and hospitals, schools and other facilities have been bombed. Though this aggression has been acknowledged by Washington's finest, Congress recently appropriated \$27 million in "humanitarian aid." Officials admit that they have no organ for monitoring how the money will be spent. We can safely assume that some, if not all, will eventually buy arms.

Reagan has woven a web of deceit. His harsh rhetoric and less-than-honest appraisals of events in Nicaragua have created a crisis where none exists. He justified U.S. presence on the basis of national security, but has used stealth and cunning in trying to hide CIA-sponsored terror from public view.

In an effort to stave off an unfavorable ruling from the World Court for mining Nicaragua's harbors and providing weapons to the contras to destabilize the country, Reagan unilaterally withdrew from this body. So much for justice...

An impoverished Caribbean island-nation, Haiti, is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, with a per capita income of only \$300—77 percent of its citizens earn less than \$150 per year. Malnutrition and famine exacerbated by deforestation and erosion is prevalent.

For 28 years, the country has languished under the heel of the Duvalier dynasty. Founded in 1957 by Francois (Papa Doc) and continued by his heir Jean-Claude, the island is run like a personal fiefdom. The Tonton Macoute, the feared secret police, and the quasi-religious cult of voodoo, control the minds and bodies of the people.

Amnesty International and other human rights groups have expressed concern for the torture, intimidation and repression carried out by the Haitian government. But without the means to level sanctions, they cannot stop Duvalier from continuing with business as usual.

Efforts by Haitian exiles to overthrow Duvalier were



thwarted by the Reagan administration in 1981. U.S. support and aid continue. The only time that Duvalier has responded with cosmetic changes after criticism from abroad has been when Haiti was in danger of losing overseas aid.

Reagan's policies are awry because he continues to see the world with bi-polar spectacles. With the arrogant assumption that the globe is theirs to share, the superpowers are locked in an insane struggle for global hegemony. Developing nations, whether they like it or not are unwilling pawns, and must choose sides.

What Reagan, Gorbachev, and their theoreticians have yet to realize is that in much of the Third World, the ordinary man on the street is usually more concerned with bread and butter issues. They are caught up in trying to stretch limited resources to provide food, education and clothing for themselves and their children.

When it comes to attaining aid for these goals, these countries are usually more concerned about how much they'll get in aid than from whom. If for a real or imagined reason America won't offer aid to a country, obviously it is going to find some source that will. Often that other source is Russia.

Reagan's foreign policy is framed from an exploitative point of view. Third World countries aren't seen as anything more than extensions of U.S. dominions and spheres of influence. What's the most important is whether they are in strategic locations or have needed natural resources. These countries' inhabitants resent such a myopic viewpoint, but as long as they have to depend on the U.S. for aid they'll have to grin and bear it.

Unfortunately, the U.S. feels that its size and overseas aid are adequate justification for exerting influence and intervention if necessary. But it has no moral grounds on which to stand.

There's no reason why right-wing authoritarianism should be viewed as something less abhorrent than the left-wing variety. Violence by any name remains the same. One can appreciate America's fear of communism, but state-sponsored violence, and an uneven application of aid based on the recipient's ideology is not the answer.

What the U.S. needs is an enlightened and humane foreign policy. It cannot afford to regard developing countries as areas ripe for the establishment of a "new and improved Manifest Destiny." Give the Third World countries the right to choose whatever system they damn well please.

Reagan needs to drop the charade and embrace a coherent and honest policy. It should be one that applies across the board. If we are going to criticize human rights abuses, it's dishonest to condemn the U.S.S.R. and not Chile; if we are going to fight repression, it can't just apply to Cuba and not South Korea; democracy shouldn't be sought only for Nicaragua, but for Haiti and South Africa, too. If this can't or won't be assured, this administration should stop lying about "freedom and justice for all," and let the chips fall where they may.

The writer is an FSU/FAMU graduate with a degree in Media Communications/Journalism.

LETTERS

Artifacts important

Editor:

In response to the not-so-favorable article about the 1984-85 FSU Yearbook *Artifacts* I would like to say a few words.

When one sets out to begin a business, one realizes that the first couple of years might be a struggle. Getting it on its feet, establishing a quality reputation, and setting realistic goals for its future progress are ideas that a proprietor would consider. Is the yearbook not a business? Isn't it only fair to give this book a couple of years to get on its feet? We learn from our mistakes. The yearbook does not need your apathy; it needs your support.

What is a yearbook? It is tradition. It is history. It is a tangible document that tells a story, a story of college life that captures the memories of the glory days. Ten to fifteen years from now you can look back and remember those days. Today you live them, tomorrow you remember.

Last year was the first year in several that the yearbook was produced. It tells a story about 1984. This book will tell the story about 1985. It is necessary. This university needs a yearbook.

It is very easy to criticize that which you know nothing about. Take the time to find out more about the yearbook, where it is going, what this year's goals are. Time is constantly moving forward. This year is a new year and this yearbook is a new book.

Katie Copeland
Co-Editor

Et tu, Flambeau

Editor:

In accordance with the unfavorable article about the FSU yearbook, I feel I must respond. As with any new publication, perfection will not be achieved right away. The yearbook is barely in its second year and has not yet gained the support and respect of the student body. I, along with many other students, feel the *Flambeau* staff should be more concerned with improving your own, far from superior publication, than insulting the promising FSU yearbook!

Cindy Ogletree

All things take time

Editor:

On behalf of the 1985-86 *Artifacts* staff and its co-editors, I would like to express a few words. We cannot answer for the mistakes beyond our control for the '84-85 yearbook. We can, however, from those mistakes, have an incentive to produce one which better describes a university of which we are very proud to be a part. Please don't allow production to be hindered and close a tradition we are fighting to give to the administration, faculty, and student body because of a yearbook which started off in its first year. Rather, help us to achieve better results and to give you the best yearbook Florida State University has ever had.

Pamela Warren
Co-Editor 1985-86 *Artifacts*

Young tunnelheads

Editor:

It seems that the swing toward conservatism in the youth of this country has produced an overwhelming amount of tunnel vision within the 18-22 year-old age group. Why do some of these people feel the need to attack those with opposing viewpoints? If they run across an ideology which doesn't fit into the tight, squeaky-clean niche provided by Our Lord President Reagan, they blast it as paganism. Perhaps these people would rather have a campus paper with no imagination or social conscience, dictated by those same qualities which exist in their minds. I'm sure many people would agree this would be too boring to bear. How can one mature if one never questions one's own beliefs or entertains opposing views?

Dean Sutherland

Canopy from page 1

alternative, said Capital City Cyclists President Larry Workman—it's a denial of their statutory rights.

Workman said he worries that the commission will pass the prohibition when it comes up for a vote.

"In my discussions with commissioners, they are intent," said Workman, who said he talked to three of the five commissioners.

Though Commissioner Gayle Nelson said Workman has softened her position on the ban. Workman said Vause implied that cyclists could be banned when he met with him. Commissioner Robert Henderson said Workman was supportive of cyclists and suggested Capital City Cyclists write the commission a formal letter on the club's position about the ban. Henderson also promised to keep the club apprised of the commission's plans on the issue, said Workman.

"I'm against it," Henderson told the *Flambeau*. "I don't understand how we can prohibit one type of vehicle over another."

Commissioners Nelson and Vause say they have made no decision yet.

"There will be significant public discussion," said Nelson. "That's the point of having public meetings. There's been pressure from all kinds of people; a lot of unhappy conflict." Nelson attended a Capital City Cyclists meeting last week to discuss proposal and alternatives.

The commissioners were uncertain about when the public meeting would be. It might take weeks or months, said Vause, till the official language of the proposal has been completed.

Vause said he doesn't think the county is required to consider bicycles in road planning—though the county has a policy to include bicycles in its planning where possible, he said.

"Canopy roads," said Vause, "are unique and different from any other road in the county."

The county commissioned Post, Buckley, Shuh and Jernigan to create a plan for Centerville Road that could be applied to the rest of the canopy roads last year.

"The whole concept is canopy road management," said Nelson. "All parts of the canopy road plan must be considered."

Other than the bicycle recommendation the plan provides for care and preservation of canopy trees and undergrowth, and property access.

Narrowness and trees are not the only problems for vehicles travelling on canopy roads—there's also no recovery room. That means if a motorist or cyclist runs off the road they will end up in a ditch with possible injuries, said Dan Burden of the State Department of Transportation.

Canopy roads also have blind approaches, which means that a motorist coming around

a curve can't always see a cyclist, said Vause.

All this makes cycling dangerous on canopy roads, say commissioners.

"We were concerned about that and tried to look at some figures," said Workman. "But so far (the commissioners) are not interested."

Statistics, say cyclists, support their claims that cycling on the major arteries they would be forced to use is more dangerous than the canopy roads. And for cyclists living on canopy roads, the ban has absurd implications.

"I am opposed to banning cycles," said Capital City Cyclist member Jerry Herting, who lives on Old St. Augustine Road.

"We're not going out trying to find dangerous roads," Herting said. "The ban would make cycling almost impossible for me. My wife and I both cycle and we would have to haul our bikes out somewhere on our cars."

"Driving sensible speeds," he continued, "is the only way I see to have cycling compatible with cars. The last five years that I have lived on a canopy road, three traffic deaths have occurred. None of these involved bicycles. In fact, every one, I think, was a car hitting a tree. Which indicates to me they probably weren't in control of their cars," he said.

Police accident reports from 1982 and 1984 between cars and bikes in which injuries occurred show in 1982, 74 accidents were reported, two on canopy roads. In 1983, 74 accidents were reported, none on canopy roads. In 1984, 94 accidents occurred, one at an intersection of a canopy road.

"I don't dispute these statistics," said Vause.

But the statistics don't solve the problem, either, says Dan Burden—whether the commission prohibits bikes or not, they are not complying with the law, said Burden. And cyclists say commissioners aren't working with them to develop a plan.

"The county has had no direct input from the biking community," said Workman.

Commission members feel otherwise. "I've met with Mr. Workman and other cyclists," said Vause, "So there's been a fair amount of input."

Workman disputes that. The two have met only once at Vause's office several weeks ago, Workman said, and in that meeting Vause told him cyclists could be prohibited because cyclists pay no road use tax or vehicle registration, he said.

"I don't recall saying that. I didn't say it," Vause said.

Vause said he did talk to Workman about possibly opening the roads to cyclists at certain times in the day, but no decisions have been made.

In the meantime, commissioners will be preparing a proposal, although they could not be specific about when they might have it completed.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Such a deal

Thousands of Tallahasseeans turned out for the annual Greek festival this weekend, where there was enough food, dancing and music to go around. Bud Gleasman of Monticello (foreground) got the best of both worlds.

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EDITOR: KATHERINE WESCHE

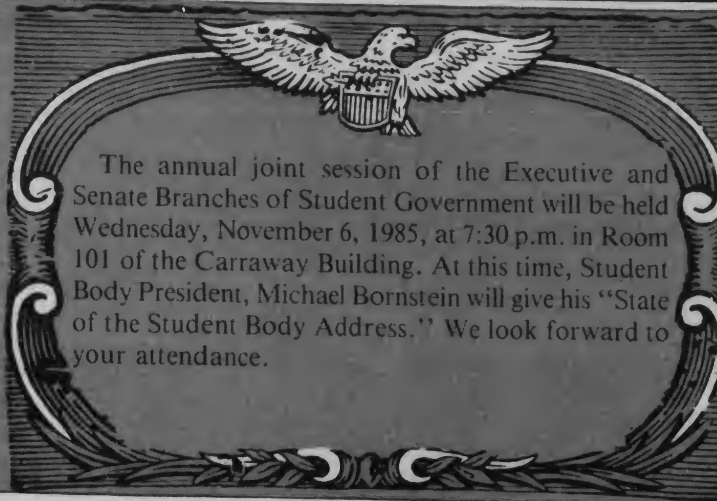


STUDENT GOVERNMENT



SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS

Thank you for the great attendance at last week's meeting! The next meeting will be held on Tues., Oct. 29th at 8:15 pm in room 60 Bellamy. Nomination of officers will take place and telephone recruiting for Nov. 19th and 20th will be discussed. Any questions, call Heather Adler at 575-4523 or Betty Lyons at 644-6200. Students Recruiting Students



The annual joint session of the Executive and Senate Branches of Student Government will be held Wednesday, November 6, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Carraway Building. At this time, Student Body President, Michael Bornstein will give his "State of the Student Body Address." We look forward to your attendance.

Positions Available

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SENATE BILLS

Bills First Reading
Bill #8 - Sponsored by Senator Pittman. A revision of \$30.00 within Executive Branch SG from Maintenance & Repairs to Expense/Equipment Rental. Purpose: To rent a 15 mm projector for Dr. Ruth's lecture on November 25, 1985. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #9 - Sponsored by Senator Zarco. An addition to the Statutes. Purpose: To provide for the inception and operational guidelines of WVFS Student Radio Station. Referred to Judiciary.

Bill #10 - Sponsored by Senator Leduc. An allocation of \$324.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Men's Soccer. Purpose: This is to pay for three (3) nights lodging at Memphis, Tenn. for the Metro Conference tournament on November 15, 16, 17. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #11 - Sponsored by Senator Copeland. A revision of \$1,500 within IRHC from Other Materials & Supplies to Expense/Equipment Rental. Purpose: To provide the residence halls money to rent any equipment as they deem necessary. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #12 - Sponsored by Senator Baker. A revision of Chapter 904 of Student Body Statutes. Purpose: To abolish VOC (Volunteer Opportunities Center) and create Student Government Book Exchange. Referred to Judiciary.

Bill #15 - Sponsored by Senator Nessmith. A transfer from VOC to Book Exchange & Senate Unallocated. Referred to Appropriations.

Bills Second Reading
Bill #1 - Sponsored by Senator Leduc. An allocation of \$280.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Intramurals. Purpose: To make up difference of what was allocated (\$70) to what is needed (\$350) for institutional membership in NIRSA. Tabled.

Bill #2 - Sponsored by Senator President Halbert. A Statute revision of the Finance Code Chapter 800, Section 807.3 LSAC. Tabled.

Bill #3 - Sponsored by Senator Purvis. An allocation of \$64.38 from Senate Unallocated Reserves to Minority Student Council. Purpose: To partially pay for a reception following a multi-cultural speaker program. Tabled.

Bill #14 - Sponsored by Appropriations. An allocation of \$2,185.00 from Senate Unallocated to Visitor Information Center. Purpose: To fund two (2) 60" x 50" campus map signs to aid visitors in finding their way around campus. Failed. Vote 15 against, 14 for.

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Attention all Student Organization leaders
Your budget hearings and seminar are around the corner. The seminar will be held on Nov. 6th. Watch next week's Student Government page for more information on place and times.



Student Government would like to wish you a
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
Oct. 31, 1985



ON COURSE is a guide to Liberal Studies Classes and is intended to be used as a supplement to the University Bulletin. The Guide contains information such as; test type, grading scale & outside work requirements. ON COURSE will be available in the Student Government Office (244 Union) or at the Information desk in the Union. Student Government hopes this guide will put you "ON COURSE" to a successful career at Florida State University. Don't forget to pick up your copy November 1st!

ON COURSE...

A GUIDE TO FSU'S LIBERAL STUDIES CLASSES • SPRING 1986



'Integration introduced the imposition of a white value system and that has had a grossly negative impact on black people.'

**—Joe Baldwin
FAMU Psychology Professor**

BOR from page 1

it all boils down to a matter of communication.

"I think a lot of good students who can succeed in our universities may go out of state to attend college," said Sowinski. "With the minority question, it's difficult to say exactly what the impact on them is going to be since the rule on minority exemptions was reiterated. But those rules may or may not appear in print in college catalogs available to high school students.

"The success or failure of the new standards really depends on how well the requirements are communicated to high school students," said Sowinski. "It depends on how well high school guidance counselors understand the new rules."

But for FSU Religion Professor Bill Jones—who is also the chairman of the Black Studies Department—raising academic standards won't accomplish much unless universities recognize factors contributing to students flunking out of college.

"This won't accomplish anything if you see raising academic standards as the primary solution," said Jones. "You have to go back to the nexus of environmental factors that created the problems in the first place."

Reed admits the new standards are going to lock out some students who might have been admitted under the older standards. But he said it won't just be minorities—white students will feel the effects too. Reed said the state's open enrollment program is geared to help those students.

"For those students who don't meet university standards, we have the open enrollment program," said Reed. "They can go to a community college for two years and be admitted to the universities after those two years."

Jones said he's going to wait and see whether the BOR provides state universities with the resources needed to ensure minority retention. The BOR has suggested that students exempted from the new admission standards be provided with an individualized learning plan. It also wants universities to keep a track record of those students and file reports to the BOR.

"Whether the BOR builds into the budget the type of economic resources needed for customized programs depends on their intent," said Jones. "If they don't, they're shifting the blame on the victim."

"You can look at this like an assembly line," said Jones. "If you get a defective product on the other end, do you look at the product or the assembly line?"

Reed, however, said no additional financing would be given to the universities to implement special offices to monitor exempted students. At present, most of the universities exempt one to 13 percent of entering students from admission standards. FAMU is the only university that exempts 50 percent.

FAMU Psychology Professor Joe Baldwin feels that test scores like the SAT or ACT should never be used to determine the intellectual abilities of black students.

"It's assumed that because black students don't do well on tests that they're demonstrating their intellectual ability," said Baldwin. "These tests are white culture specific tests—not tests of any kind of ability. The intent of the GPA is the same."

"Integration introduced the imposition of a white value system and that has had a grossly negative impact on black people. So the GPA can never be an accurate reflection of a black student's ability," Baldwin said.

According to Baldwin, the stricter standards—coupled with financial aid cutbacks—are going to increase an already declining number of black college students. He doesn't think they'll even come close to achieving the BOR's stated goal of better education in Florida.

"Either you accept the premise that blacks are intellectually inferior to whites or you realize that there's got to be something wrong with the system," said Baldwin.

Like Jones, Baldwin said the higher standards are a failure on the BOR's part to get to the root of the problem. He suggested that the state take a better look at what kids are being taught in high school and improve education at that level rather than punish students who are products of a state-sponsored education system.

Condemned man gets stay of execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Raleigh Porter, scheduled to die today for strangling an elderly couple in 1978, was granted a stay of execution Saturday night.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted the stay by issuing a brief order. "The execution of the sentence of death presently scheduled for 7 a.m. Oct. 28, 1985, is stayed until further order of the court," the order read.

Porter would have been the fourth man to die in Florida's electric chair this year and the 18th person to die in the nation.

On Saturday, U.S. District Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich denied a stay of execution in Tampa, but Porter's attorneys continued to press appeals in two other cities—Atlanta and Washington.

Porter's attorneys claimed the grand jury that indicted Porter was prejudiced because a juror's wife was related to the victim.

Attorney Ben Reid argued the information was discovered just three weeks ago and Porter should have an opportunity to find out if the particular juror was one of the 12 who voted for the indictment.

Kovachevich said Porter did not challenge the indictment by the grand jury and "could not in oral argument demonstrate any cause and prejudice" that resulted from the juror's wife's relationship to the victims.

Reid also argued for a stay on a contention Porter's trial attorney had a conflict of interest because the attorney also represented the key witness in the trial, but said records indicate the attorney withdrew from representing that witness as expeditiously as he could.

Porter was convicted of the Aug. 21, 1978, strangulations of Harry and Margaret Walrath, both 74.

According to the court records, Porter used sections of lamp cord to kill the couple and left the wires bound around their necks to insure their deaths.

The jury recommended life in prison, but Circuit Judge Richard M. Stanley overrode the jury and sentenced him to death.

In June 1981, the Florida Supreme Court upheld the conviction but overturned the death sentence. He was resentence to death in August 1981.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1886 they weren't "saving" the lady, but saluting her at a dedication ceremony honoring the new Statue of Liberty today in 1886 on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor. After statuemaker Frederic Auguste Bartholdi pulled the French Tricolor from Liberty's face, President Grover Cleveland promised, "We will not forget that Liberty has here made her home; nor shall her chosen alter be neglected."

Today in 1922, Black-shirted Italian Fascists began their march on Rome, Dictator Benito Mussolini following comfortably in a railway train behind the marchers.

And 76-year-old Angelo Giuseppe was elected Pope today in 1958, taking the name John XXIII.

planet waves world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Major U.S. firms with investments in South Africa called for sweeping reform of apartheid Sunday as crowds hurled gasoline bombs and stones at police in a Cape Town suburb.

Three black men were shot and killed by police Saturday and a fourth man was found burned to death in scattered weekend racial violence, according to police reports.

In a full-page newspaper advertisement, the chairmen of 42 American firms announced their support for the efforts of local business leaders to abolish South Africa's institutionalized system of racial segregation.

MANILA, Philippines—Some 7,000 Filipinos burned effigies of President Ferdinand Marcos and President Reagan during a rally Sunday protesting the police killings of two anti-government demonstrators.

Wearing black armbands, the protesting farmers, students, priests and nuns marched to within two blocks of Marco's Manila palace behind a jeep carrying the flag-draped body of Emmanuel Lazo, 17.

NEW DELHI, India—Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi returned from a trip to the United States and the Soviet Union Sunday, saying he found Moscow "very understanding" and reporting "differences" with Washington.

Returning home after a two-week tour that included talks with President Reagan in New York and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow, Gandhi also said he was not convinced by Pakistan's denial that it was developing a nuclear bomb.

"There are differences with the U.S. on Pakistan's nuclear weapons program, there are differences on basic human issues like (racial segregation in) South Africa."

AMMAN, Jordan—Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat wound up his Persian Gulf tour with a stop in Amman for a crucial meeting Monday with King Hussein to decide the fate of their troubled joint peace initiative and an Israeli offer of direct negotiations.

Meanwhile Israeli warplanes pounded two Palestinian bases in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley Sunday, four weeks after the Israeli air raid on PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

HAMBURG, West Germany—Windows were smashed at the Dutch consulate and several companies Sunday only hours after a new outbreak of violence by demonstrators protesting a meeting of Waffen SS veterans, police said.

In other violence involving demonstrators, police clashed with protesters at a military ceremony near Cologne and arrested 13 people.

nation

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Catholic Conference said Sunday it opposes as "dangerous and unacceptable" Senate-passed legislation allowing foreign farm workers to enter the country temporarily to pick crops.

The Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio, executive director of the conference's migration and refugee services, said the church was "adamant in its opposition...to all attempts to weaken the protections currently offered to the domestic agricultural work force."

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department said Sunday it will not use its AIDS screening program to bring punitive action against suspected homosexuals or drug users in the military.

Guidelines were issued last week for testing the 2.1 million people in the Armed Forces for the presence of the antibody associated with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Keith Schneider.

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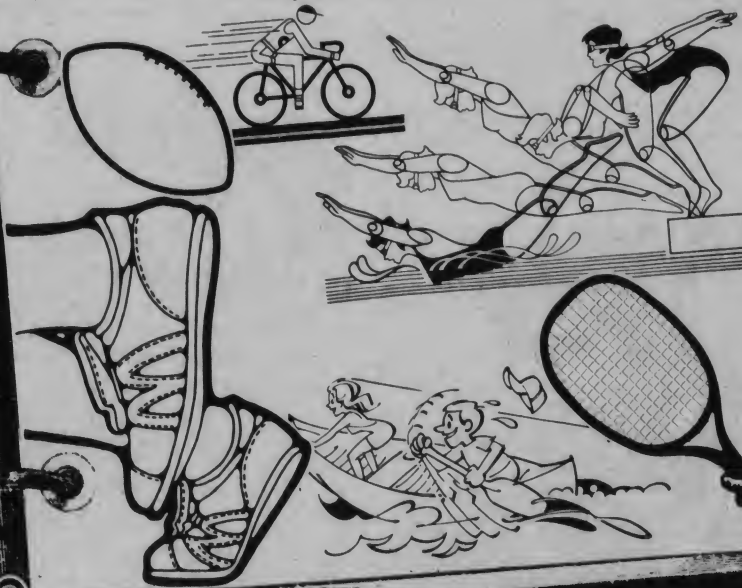
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Resolution 2

Resolution 3

Resolution 4

Resolution 5

GRANT IOWA LAFAYETTE SHOPPING NEWS



Miss FAMU, Sherri Y. James (at left and below) stands with Sophomore Attendant Monique Lennette Casey, Junior Attendant LaSonja Denise Collins (both in ruffles) and other little helpers at the Queen's Coronation last Thursday night. An honor student in the College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, James describes herself as "basically a quiet person—I'm a little shy until people get to know me."



Photos by Deborah Thomas

Jury finds younger Horne guilty

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After three days of deliberation, a seven-man, five-woman federal jury found prominent Tallahassee attorney Mallory Horne not guilty of all charges of assisting a convicted smuggler launder drug money and hide illegally obtained assets.

His nephew and former law partner Melvin Horne did not fare as well, however. Of the 13 counts he was charged with, Melvin Horne was found guilty of four, including conspiracy to impede the collection of income tax.

The investigation into the Hornes began in Jan. of 1981 when James Stroud, one of Mallory Horne's clients, reported to FBI agents that the Hornes had asked him to help them hide some of the money convicted drug smuggler Robert Dugan had obtained through his illegal activities. FBI agents conducted an investigation of the Hornes that culminated in a search of their law offices on Oct. 28, 1983. The Hornes were officially charged on June 6, 1984.

Stroud and Dugan were persuaded to testify against the Hornes in exchange for separate plea agreements. Both men are awaiting sentencing, Dugan for his part in the Horne dealings, and Stroud for unrelated racketeering charges.

A large portion of the case against the Hornes came from secretly-recorded conversations between Stroud, Dugan and

undercover FBI agent Matthew Pellegrino—who posed as a money launderer with mob connections—and the Hornes.

Defense attorneys for the Hornes said that the taped conversations, which witnesses said showed the Hornes' involvement in the laundering scheme, were taken out of context and "twisted" the Hornes' words.

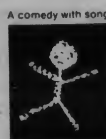
The tapes were enough, however, to prove to the jury that Melvin Horne was involved in the illegal business. Juror Tom West told the *Tallahassee Democrat* that "hours and hours" of the recordings showed Melvin Horne had been a party in the laundering scheme. West said the case against Mallory Horne was less clear because there was no direct evidence in the tapes linking him to the activities.

Because of the questions in the case dealing with entrapment, Judge Maurice Paul followed the reading of the verdict by scheduling a hearing to investigate a defense motion to dismiss the indictment against the Hornes on the grounds of governmental misconduct. This hearing will take place Nov. 19.

The maximum sentence Melvin Horne faces is 20 years in prison and \$22,000 in fines. He remains free on bond until sentencing. Lawyers for Horne did not comment on whether the sentence will be appealed.

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ARTS

POLYHYMNIA

A classical pied piper comes to call

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a good thing this isn't National Toothpaste Week. Lord knows, if it were, part of tonight's Florida State University Symphony Orchestra performance would probably be dedicated to it.

Of the three works on the program, the first, Aaron Copland's orchestral suite from *The Tender Land*, is to be performed in observance of the 85th anniversary of the composer's birth (which really occurs two weeks from next Thursday); the second, John Corigliano's *Pied Piper Fantasy*, is to be performed in observance of American Music Week (which is not this week, but next week); and the entire concert is to be presented in honor of the 40th anniversary

of the founding of the United Nations (which was last Thursday).

Come to think of it, this might well be National Toothpaste Week, but the orchestra is so busy honoring events in other weeks that they plumb forgot about it.

Would that Aaron Copland were doing better for his 85th birthday. The composer, who was at FSU for a festive week in 1979, is suffering from the progressive and irreversible Alzheimer's disease. But he was in his prime in 1954 when he presented his opera *The Tender Land*, the touching story of a farm girl, Laurie, who decides to leave the dead-end existence of her family's small Midwestern farm for a life of her own. The opera was performed here six years ago, while Copland was in residence.

The three sections in the orchestral suite follow an unconventional slow-fast-slow order. The first section is music taken from the gentle, lingering, twelve-minute love duet between Laurie and a drifter with whom she has fallen in love. Copland called the duet "revolutionary. After all," the composer continued, "love duets are sort of rarity in

See PIPER, page 11



FSU Professor Charles Delaney plays piper to a gaggle of preschoolers.

The Florida Flambeau



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Piper, from page 10

modern opera, and twelve minutes is a long time."

The second section is a frenetic square dance that features some of that great Copland counterpoint. I dare you to sleep through this one. Shoot, you'll have to restrain yourself from "swingin' yore partner. The third section features a repetitive build of the theme from "The Promise of Living," the ensemble song celebrating the cyclic rejuvenation of life that closes the opera's first act. It's a beautiful melody that richly deserves the repetition it receives.

The entire suite will be directed by the orchestra's assistant conductor, Blair Clawson, a doctoral student working under Phillip Spurgeon.

Spurgeon will conduct the other two works on the program: Corigliano's *Pied Piper Fantasy* and Jean Sibelius's *Symphony No. 1*.

The *Pied Piper Fantasy* sure isn't your standard flute concerto. For one thing, it's got seven continuous movements instead of the traditional three separate ones. For another, it's got, ahem... rats. A costumed piper. Marching children. Marching drummers. More flutes. A penny-whistle. Aluminum bars played by rosin-handed percussionists. And more.

As you may by now suspect, the piece is a highly programmatic rendering of the traditional Pied Piper of Hamelin story. John Corigliano (b. 1938), the composer, is the son of a past concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic and is a rising star in contemporary American music.

Charles DeLaney, professor of flute at FSU, will play the piper in a costume provided by Lucy Ho, but he won't even be on stage at the beginning of the piece. He'll wander in, oh, a few minutes later. Well, he's supposed to, anyway. The piper has a musical theme, as do the rats and the smug burghers.

The music is a mix of conventional hummable melodies and avant-garde aleatory music and cacophony. Parts of it might make you ears bleed a little, but the conventional melodies will heal them right up.

Soloist DeLaney got the idea for performing the concerto from flute virtuoso James Galway, who premiered the work with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in 1980. Galway is the only flute player to have achieved the lofty semi-fame of having his own American Express Card commercial.

He is an old friend of DeLaney's, having met the flute professor before reaching his popular fame. The first night they met, when DeLaney was on the faculty of the University of Illinois in the late '60's, they stayed up all night jamming, drinking beer, and talking.

"I lived in a basement apartment at the time," DeLaney says, "and at night, car headlights would shine in the windows. After we had been talking for awhile, a particularly bright light was blazing in. I got up to close the blinds and found, to my amazement, that it was the sun. So I fixed Jimmy a good Southern breakfast (DeLaney is originally from North Carolina) and put him on his bus."

The second half of the program is devoted to the Finnish nationalistic composer Sibelius's *Symphony No. 1* (1899). "Sibelius's music became very popular in the U.S. during the 1930's and was played to death," comments Spurgeon. "It was reevaluated in the '50's and performed much less frequently, but it's on the rise again."

The only symphony of the seven that Sibelius wrote now known to many concertgoers is the grandly triumphant second. The first Symphony, however, is much darker. "One hears the anguish and despair in the music," says Spurgeon, explaining how in 1899 Finland had fallen under the increasingly oppressive domination of the Russian Czar. "The symphony ends darkly in E minor. There's no triumph at all."

So ends our concert in honor of the United Nations.

The University Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8:00 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.00 for grown-ups, \$2.50 for non-FSU students and senior citizens, and free to all card carrying members of the FSU proletariat.

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MOVIES ON TV

**Bats! Where are the bats?**

Ray Milland won an Oscar for his performance as an end-of-his-rope alcoholic in the 1945 film *The Lost Weekend*, which screens Thursday on WTBS at 12:10 a.m.

Angels and alcoholics hit the box

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
TUESDAY

Angels with Dirty Faces (1938)—It's an old old story—childhood chums follow different paths, one (James Cagney) becoming a hood, the other (Pat O'Brien) a priest—but with that Warner Brothers-Michael Curtiz snap and stylization and a great supporting cast (Bogart, Ann Sheridan, the Dead End Kids), it couldn't help but be a classic. Interesting bit of history: George Bancroft, who plays an underworld boss in this one, was the star of the 1928 film *Underworld*, which inaugurated the whole gangster cycle of the '30s. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

I, the Jury (1953)—This generally under-rated film version of Mickey Spillane's first novel has moody noir atmosphere—enhanced by 3-D photography and periodic interjections of Christmas carols (!)—and a high-pitched, quasi-hysterical performance by Biff Elliot as the Mick's slightly-homicidal detective hero Mike Hammer. Look for an unbilled appearance by Elisha Cook (remember him as Wilmer in *The Maltese Falcon*?) playing a feeb caught up in the mayhem. (WTBS, cable 2, 3:05 a.m.)

THURSDAY

Wagonmaster (1950)—It's "Westward, Ho!" John Ford in this lyrical, slow-paced frontier trek which wavers on the edge of being one of the director's major Westerns. Ben Johnson and Harry Carey Jr. are the nominal leads, but watch especially for Ward Bond as the Mormon leader (a role he later played, sans religious affiliation, in the late-'50s TV series *Wagon Train*) and big Jim Arness as hulking villain in his pre-*Gunsmoke* days. (USA, cable 21, 12:00 noon)

The Lost Weekend (1945)—Based on a semi-autobiographical book by radio writer Charles Jackson, *Weekend* was one of the first Hollywood (or anywhere) films

Based on a semi-autobiographical book by radio writer Charles Jackson, *Weekend* was one of the first Hollywood (or anywhere) films to deal seriously with the subject of alcoholism and the plight of the addict.

to deal seriously with the subject of alcoholism and the plight of the addict. As a piece of film-making, it still holds up tremendously well. Ray Milland was thought to be a fairly lightweight actor until Billy Wilder cast him as the booze-thirsty failed author; he copped an Oscar and a lot of admiration for his performance.

Also worthy of attention is Howard da Silva as the cynical bartender; he came from the New York stage where, among other roles, he had played the proletarian lead in Orson Welles' controversial production of agit-prop opera *The Cradle Will Rock*. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:10 a.m.)

The Long Wait (1954)—Another Mickey Spillane thriller comes to the screen, highlighted by an almost-operatic main-title song (yes, you'll want to hum along) and Anthony Quinn's brutish portrayal of a hardboiled amnesia victim who at least *does* remember what blonds look like. Fun for insomniacs, like a smoky kick in the gut or the caliber of a concealed weapon. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:15 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Handle with Care (1977)—I can hear your protests already—"A comedy about C.B. nuts and truckers?! Hay-ull, I'd druther be forced to watch *Hee Haw*!"—but, really, this delightful little film (originally titled *Citizen's Band*)

Turn to TEEVEE, page 14

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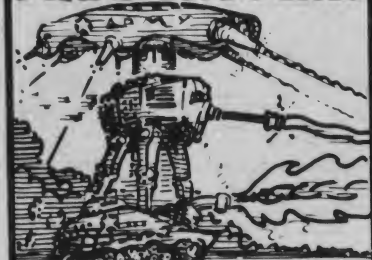
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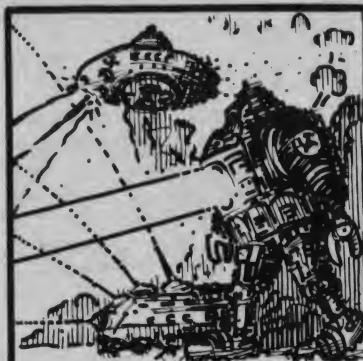
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Tickets for the November 22 R.E.M. concert at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center go on sale today at the Civic Center box office and at all Select-A-Seat outlets. The L.A. based MinuteMen will be opening the R.E.M. show. Tickets are \$10 for FSU students with ID (at box office only) and \$12.50 for the general public.

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MOORE MOVIES

Nervous and, nervous and, nervous and shaky
James Stewart has *Vertigo*BY DAN STEPHENFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Vertigo, tonight's Alfred Hitchcock movie at Moore Auditorium, is a 1958 film in which the discordant elements are not reconciled. The dictionary defines vertigo as "a disordered condition in which a person feels that he or his surroundings are whirling about," and while Hitchcock chose this title carefully, he overlooked the fact that someone subjected to vertigo can't wait for it to end. Which is my reaction to *Vertigo*.

From a slam-bang beginning across the San Francisco rooftops and the slow slide down the slate roof, this movie slows down considerably, even stopping occasionally before it ends. Even the stunning backdrop of San Francisco—and in this film San Francisco is the *Star*—cannot sustain the movie beyond the mid-point, the point at which lead character James Stewart suffers a nervous breakdown. From then on, the film crawls like a



centipede with ten legs. One feels that one is seeing *Vertigo: Part One* and *Vertigo: Part Two* without an intermission. Stewart moves from acrophobia to necrophilia in Hitch's most perverse film, as he attempts to recreate the image of a woman for whose death he feels responsible.

Perhaps it is because of Hitchcock's languid use of the camera, or maybe it's just Kim Novak's unconvincing portrayal, but the pacing of the film is off and the suspense does not hold. Hitchcock, incidentally, had almost tailored the female lead for Vera Miles, whom he had just used in the documentary style *The Wrong Man*, but Miles came up pregnant, and Hitch was pushed into using Miss Novak, an actress who looks great but arrived too late for silent films. In *Vertigo*, you see, she has lines, and that's a mistake.

Stewart moves from acrophobia to necrophilia in Hitch's most perverse film.

I rushed to see *Vertigo* when it was first released last year, and I came away disappointed. Upon its re-release last year, I rushed to see it again, and again I came away disappointed. For this review I watched it a third time, and I still looked at my watch a whole lot. Maybe it's association, but even the Bernard Herrmann score isn't up to par. San Francisco looks great! But this movie, far from a humdinger, is a ho-hummer. And I'm an Alfred Hitchcock fan.

Vertigo screens tonight at FSU's Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45. Admission is \$2.

Teevee, from page 12

deserves a break, is worth a look. Director Jonathan Demme takes a slice-of-small-town-life approach to his material, never making fun of his characters but presenting them with all their quirks and foibles, much as one would portray old friends whose bad points you accept along with their good.

Demme later re-teamed with the film's star, Paul LeMat,

to make *Melvin and Howard*, an equally engaging picture for the same reasons. Take particular note of Roberts Blossom as LeMat's father, as crusty and crazy an old coot as you could ever want to meet; when he threatens to dispose of LeMat's pooch ("The dog dies!" he intones stonefacedly), well shucks, you have no idea whether he means it or don't. (USA, cable 21, 12:00 noon)

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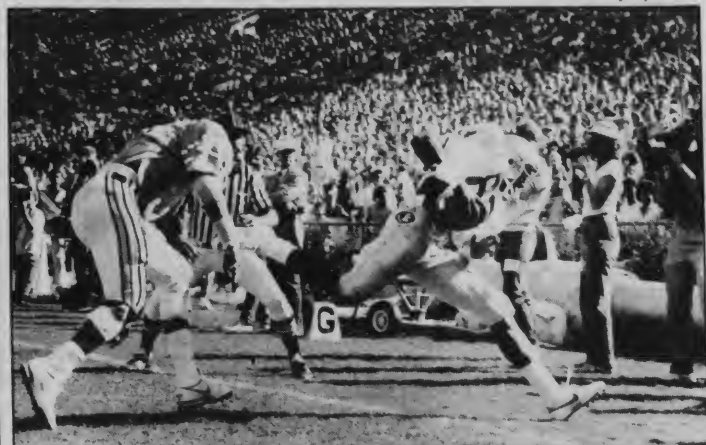
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SPORTS



Photos by Ryals Lee



FSU wide receiver Hassan Jones (above) prepares for and then catches a touchdown pass against North Carolina.

Heels almost step on 'Noles

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Cornerback Martin Mayhew's interception with :03 remaining in the game preserved Florida State's lead over North Carolina Saturday, but maybe not quarterback Eric Thomas's job as starting quarterback.

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said after his team's 20-10 victory over the Carolina blue that he will be considering freshman Chip Ferguson as his starting quarterback for FSU's next game against the Miami Hurricanes.

Thomas, who was one of four for five yards and intercepted twice, was replaced after the Seminoles' fourth possession and again early in the third quarter. Both times the ace reliever Ferguson was summoned from the bull pen to bail FSU out of a continually deepening hole.

He didn't come on like the cavalry, but the youngster, playing in his home state, directed FSU towards putting another W in the win column. He completed 15 of 23 passes for 124 yards and one touchdown.

But statistics are sometimes misleading. A hand full of Ferguson's passes went for a loss.

However, it wasn't his stats that have

thrust him into a possible starting role in Saturday's intra-state clash with Jimmy Johnson's Hurricanes. Bowden said Ferguson executed the offensive plays better than Thomas and didn't get rattled when he made costly errors in the early going.

In the fourth quarter, Ferguson whipped into shape and got his troops moving, hooking up with Hassan Jones on a 49-yard pass play to the Tar Heel 28 yard line. The infant field general inched the 'Noles a little further before firing to Jones again in the endzone for a ten yard touchdown that tied the score at 10 with 9:14 to go.

Jones had four receptions for 74 yards on the afternoon in leading all FSU receivers. In the rushing department, Victor Floyd picked up 80 yards in a FSU group that gained 166 yards on the ground. Defensively, Mayhew had two thefts for 62 return yards, while Paul McGowen and Tracy Sanders each had an interception.

The victory was FSU's first in Kenan Memorial Stadium and second lifetime against UNC. Bowden said prior to kick-off if his team could just get by Carolina they would be in great shape with three home games (Miami, South Carolina, and Western Carolina) awaiting them.



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Royals are world champs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Kansas City, Mo.—From impossible to improbable to world champions—the Kansas City Royals became only the second expansion team in baseball history to win the World Series with a 11-0 rout Sunday night of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Royals rallied from a 3-1 deficit to capture the best-of-seven series from the Cardinals—just as they had rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win the American League pennant from the Toronto Blue Jays two weeks earlier.

Only five teams in baseball history had ever come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a best-of-seven series prior to Kansas City's incredible October double. Their accomplishment even left the Royals numb.

"We felt very fortunate to win our division," Kansas City manager Dick Howser said. "Then we beat a tough Toronto club. Our players never lost faith; they were confident. I've never seen young players with that look in their eyes."

Kansas City's Cy Young candidate Bret Saberhagen capped a euphoric weekend by defeating St. Louis in Game 7—one day after becoming a first-time father. His wife Janeane gave birth to a boy, Drew William, on Saturday morning. He scattered five hits to win his second game of the World Series.

"This is the second best day of my life—behind the day I became a father," Saberhagen said. "But it's a close second. My weekend has been unbelievable. This is a great way to finish up."

Right fielder Darryl Motley, whose three Series starts were all against John Tudor, ripped a two-run homer in the second inning to sink the St. Louis ace. Tudor had retired Motley in seven consecutive at-bats before yielding only the second Kansas City homer of the Series.

"He (Tudor) was flawless in Game 4," said Motley of a 3-0 loss last Wednesday. "Tonight he made mistakes. That was the difference. You can't beat a pitcher when he doesn't make mistakes. I hit a great pitch from him tonight—and it was a great feeling, an unbelievable feeling. Unbelievable."

Jim Sundberg, an off-season acquisition of the Royals playing in his first World Series after an 11-year wait, walked with the bases loaded in the third inning to force home Kansas City's third run of the game and chase Tudor for his earliest exit in 41 starts this season.

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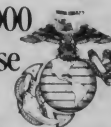
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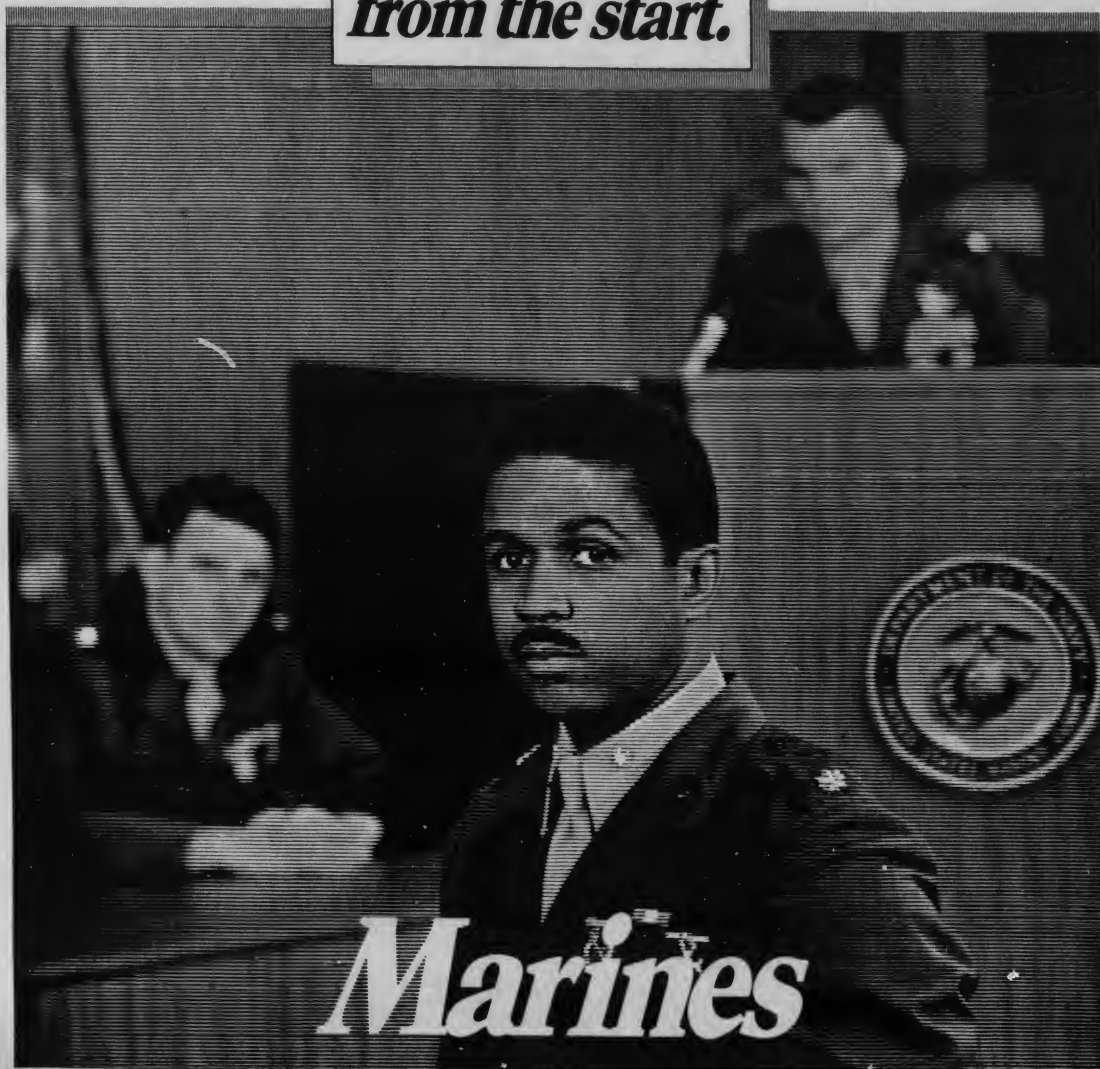
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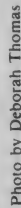


Marines

See Capt James at B.K. Roberts Hall on Oct. 31 or call 1-800-432-2061.

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Defensively, Rattler cornerback Duane Drisdorn was named Most Valuable Player despite suffering a hyperextended knee. Linebacker Merlon Jones wasn't as fortunate, though, breaking his left arm in the second half.



Tuskegee had spoiled Rattler homecomings in '74 and '79. Senior Billy Wilson, who scored on a 55 yard touchdown

Turn to HOMECOMING, page 20

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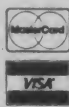
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Bucs eliminated from Central title

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Craig James threw a halfback option pass for one touchdown and scored twice himself Sunday, helping the New England Patriots rally from a 14-0 deficit to a 32-14 triumph over the still winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Buccaneers, 0-8, remained the NFL's only winless club while the Patriots improved to 5-3 with their third consecutive victory. A jeering crowd of just 34,661 saw Tampa Bay mathematically eliminated from the NFC Central Division title at the midpoint of the regular season.

James threw an 11-yard TD pass to fellow running back Tony Collins late in the first half and his 8-yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter put the Patriots ahead 23-14. Steve Grogan's 39-yard pass to Irving Fryar led to James' 22-yard TD run and linebacker Don



Tampa Bay quarterback Steve DeBerg got the Bucs rolling on their first possession with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Jimmie Giles. But, DeBerg and the Bucs fell apart to drop to 0-8 on the season.

Blackmon capped a string of 32 straight Patriot points by dropping Steve DeBerg for a safety with 4:24 left.

Tony Franklin added three field goals for New England, which overcame a sluggish start that saw the Buccaneers grab a 14-0 advantage just 9:10 into the game. Jimmie Giles caught a 16-yard scoring pass from DeBerg and James Wilder scored from a yard out for the hapless Buccaneers—who have now lost a staggering 32 of their last

40 games.

Wilder's TD gave him 198 points which made him the club's all-time leading scorer.

The Patriots took a 16-14 lead on Franklin's 49-yard field goal at 4:48 of the second half, capping a 55-yard march. Grogan keyed the drive by finding Collins for 20 yards despite a heavy blitz. James, who had 96 yards in 15 carries, swept right end for 15 yards on the next play to set up the go-ahead kick.

Dolphins in second after loss to Lions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PONTIAC, Mich.—Eric Hipple threw for 239 yards and three touchdowns and James Jones rushed for 114 yards Sunday to lead the Detroit Lions to a 31-21 upset victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The Lions, 5-3, are the first team in NFL history to defeat the previous Super Bowl teams on consecutive weekends. Last week, Detroit downed San Francisco 23-21.

Trailing 24-14 entering the third quarter, the Dolphins, 5-3, closed to within 24-21 with 3:32 left in the quarter on Bob Brudzinski's 7-yard return of a Hipple fumble.

Hipple, who completed 14-of-19 passes, was sacked by Mike Charles and fumbled the ball on the Detroit 7. Brudzinski scooped up the ball and ran into the end zone untouched.

Detroit raised its lead again to 10 points at 2:41 of the final quarter when Jones bulled for a 1-yard TD. That score finished a 14-play, 89-yard march that used 5:52.

Dan Marino, who completed 22-of-44 passes for 247 yards, then moved the Dolphins to the Detroit 7. Marino was sacked back to the 20, however, and Miami lost the ball on downs.

After the Lions were forced to punt, Marino was intercepted by Roosevelt Barnes on the Detroit 43 and the Lions ran out the clock.

Miami's loss, combined with the Jets 17-10 win over the Seattle Seahawks, dropped the Dolphins to second place, one game behind New York.

Scores from other NFL football games

Cowboys 24, Falcons 10
Eagles 21, Bills 17
Broncos 30, Chiefs 10
Colts 37, Packers 10
Oilers 20, Cardinals 10
Bears 27, Vikings 9
Jets 17, Seahawks 14
Redskins 14, Browns 7
Bengals 26, Steelers 21
Giants 21, Saints 13
49ers 28, Rams 14

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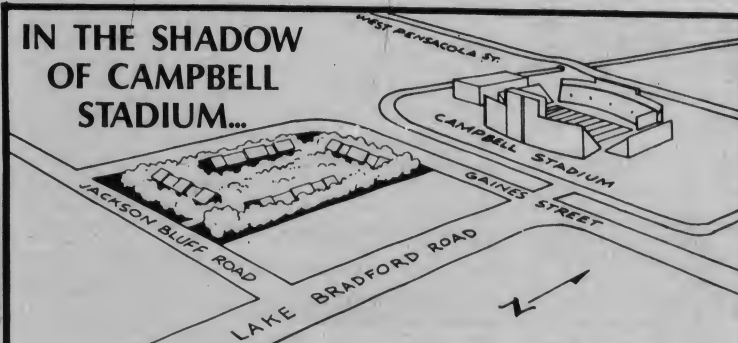
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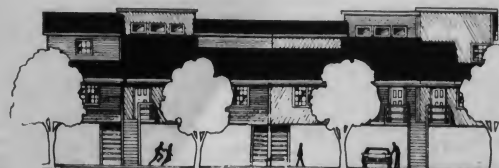
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Lady 'Noles take two of three

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although the Lady Seminole volleyball team won two out of three matches this past weekend in Tully Gym, the squad had to play under some tough conditions.

FSU got by their Metro opponents with almost no problems beating Southern Mississippi in three straight games and then defeated Tulane 15-6, 13-15, 15-10 and 15-9, but the squad lost 15-4, 16-14 and 15-2 to Texas-Arlington.

The team split its matches with starter Lynne Fullhart playing dizzy after suffering a concussion earlier in the week against Kentucky.

Another injured player is Marianne Tobolski, who continues to play outstanding matches with an aircast supporting her ankle.

With both starters playing hurt, the team came out of the weekend in pretty good shape standing 3-1 in the Metro.

"I was pleased with the weekend," said head coach Cecile Reynaud. "Coming out of it two and one is not a surprise."

The reason it was no surprise for the Tribe to drop the third match was because it was playing the region's third-ranked team in the University of Texas-Arlington squad.



Freshman Deanna Kaleta goes for a spike.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

In this match, the 'Noles not only had two injured players, but also had to start a fourth freshman because team leader Joan Morris was forced to miss this match. Morris was on her way to a family wedding so Val Harris had to battle a tough opponent.

"Val Harris got a year's experience in one match," Reynaud said. "This match will be real valuable for us."

Homecoming

from page 17

pass, said the team was pumped all week.

"After the practices we had this week, I knew there was no way Tuskegee could pull off an upset again," said Wilson. "We basically had a routine pep-up this week."

Linebacker Willie Brown also performed well—grabbing an interception to help set up a Rattler touchdown. While homecoming helped psych Brown up, there was another reason for his outstanding performance.

"My mother made the trip down for her first game of the season," Brown said. "This really motivated me."

Senior Lewis Bennett, who set up the third Rattler touchdown with a pass reception, had sentimental reasons for getting up for the Tuskegee game.

"I caught the first touchdown of my college career against Tuskegee," said

Bennett. "All of the ceremonies didn't take my mind off the game."

Sophomore Bryan Moore scored his first touchdown of the season on a five yard run. He said the team wanted to win for its coach.

"We were determined not to lose today," said Moore. "When we came out for the second half, our plan was to win this game for Rudy."

Fullback Alfred Simmons, who scored on a two-yard plunge in the third quarter, found one of this week's events very inspiring.

"The Rattler Snake Walk really helped to get me hyped up," Simmons said.

Senior defensive back Duane Drisdorn was all over the field knocking passes away from Tuskegee receivers. Drisdorn was named defensive player of the game.

"I can't think of a better way for a senior to finish a homecoming game," Drisdorn said. "It really tops things off."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All Homecoming Parade entry forms are due today in room 323, Union. Be a part of Homecoming '85 Flying High. Call Susan at 644-2430 for details.

Attention all Tuesday Intramural soccer teams. You play games both Monday and Tuesday. Check your schedules.

Entry forms for the Reservation Run, the 5K race to be held Nov. 16, may

be picked up in room 136, Tully Gym.

Intramural table tennis is coming. All rec room pros should practice up.

There are only 26 days left before the Annual Intramural Wrestling Championship.

There are only 3 days left before the opening of the Jai-alai season at the Big Bend fronton 40 miles west of Tallahassee. It's big in play, high in pay!

ON TV

NFL Football

San Diego Chargers at Los Angeles Raiders. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 11. 9 p.m.

Gymnastics World Championship women's team trials. ESPN, Cable 5. 9:30 p.m.

Auto Racing

Rally of 1000 Lakes from Finland. ESPN, Cable 5. 1:30 p.m.



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Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1985

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VOL. 73, NO. 46

The weather you are about to read is only a test. I repeat—only a test. (Beep) Breezy and rainy. 50 percent chance of rain with winds from the SW at 20 mph. High of 80. Low tonight near 69. (Beep).



Time of the season

Norris Watson took some time Monday to collect pecans, courtesy of the CPD building's stately pecan trees. The weather was perfect for collecting the valuable nut, which he says will turn him a tasty profit.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Indian agency nixes order to rehire fired director after eight-year court battle

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three weeks before Jan Tuveson was fired from her position at the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, she told the press that if she were fired, she would not hesitate to sue the agency on the basis of "reverse discrimination." Tuveson then believed she would lose her job because she was white.

"It shouldn't matter if I am an Indian as long as I do a good job," said Tuveson to a United Press International reporter in early August 1978.

Tuveson had been acting director of the agency for two years before she was terminated late that same month. At the time of those words, she feared her position was in danger of being refilled by a Native American Indian.

It was. Joe Quetone, a Kiowa tribesman hired by Tuveson herself just a year before, was to replace Tuveson in the position. And for the past eight years, Tuveson has been going from court to court trying to prove she was fired from her job solely because she was white.

In August, that battle came to an apparent end when an Administrative Hearing officer recommended that the Council give Tuveson some \$125,000 in back-pay and reinstate her in her old position as acting director.

"A majority of the FGCIA board deliberately and intentionally ousted Ms. Tuveson from the position she held almost entirely on account of her race," said hearing officer Robert Benton in his order.

But the Council claims otherwise, and last Thursday voted unanimously to reject the order.

"The petitioner is entitled to no relief whatsoever," read the Council's reply. "Accordingly, her claim of back-pay and reinstatement is denied."

Tuveson was unavailable for comment throughout Monday.

"I am disgusted with the rejection," said Tuveson's attorney Sherry Spiers after the agency's formal reaction was released. Spiers added she and Tuveson will take the case to the next logical step—the First District Court of Appeal.

"We have an extremely strong

case," said Spiers, who said she is confident the Appeal Court will uphold the administrative ruling.

But Arthur Wiedinger, the attorney who has been representing the Council through recent battles, said he doesn't believe "there is a legitimate basis anywhere to grant (Tuveson) reinstatement and back pay. There's no precedent for it," he said.

"In addition, it is not at all clear that Quetone (Tuveson's predecessor) was hired solely on the basis of race or that Tuveson was the best and most qualified applicant," Wiedinger said.

"They were relatively equal in that respect," he said.

'It is a ridiculous situation to have it so someone who is just acting director cannot be replaced.'

—Art Wiedinger, lawyer for Council on Indian Affairs

But Tuveson's side says there is a clear basis for the assumption that Tuveson was fired and replaced because she was not an Indian. A hiring policy was developed by the Council in 1977 that said, "Preferential consideration will be given to those federally-recognized Native Americans applicants and/or those with experiences in Native American programs."

At that time of this policy's drafting, Tuveson had already been serving as acting director for the Council for one full year.

"That policy is not permissible," said Spiers, who stressed such a policy violates discrimination laws.

Wiedinger argues that the Preferential Policy is similar to federal and state laws which allow preference given to Indians for jobs in reservations and so on, and that "the Council obviously felt that they were within federal and state law to prefer Indians."

Wiedinger went on to say that since Tuveson was merely acting-director, and not permanent director, the Board had a right to

Turn to TUVESON, page 7

The Florida Flambeau needs a few good reporters to cover:



Business



Street Life



THE LAW



Environment



Education

From local in interest to national in scope, we need people to delve into the issues affecting Tallahassee and all of Florida. Curiosity and drive are more important than experience. If you can think clearly, we can teach you to write. Call the News Department at 681-6695 for interviews. Closing date is Nov. 8. Add your voice to a newspaper that's been serving Tallahassee for 73 years.

IN BRIEF

FSU'S SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS and Commerce has a social meeting tonight at 8 in the Phyrst Beer Garden. Call Jason at 224-1778 for more information.

C.C.I.S. MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 IN THE CAREER Center of Bryan Hall. Tonight's topic is "Careers in Government." Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for details.

SCALPHUNTERS HAS A MANDATORY MEETING tonight at 9 in the Boxcar. Attendance will be taken. Call Jurgaen at 224-7968 for further details.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS HOLDS AN IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Pi Beta Phi House. Call Robin Hicks at 575-3389 for more information.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and Public Service presents a seminar "For the Returning Woman" from 7-10 tonight and Wednesday night, in the Florida State Conference Center. Call Ernestine Bocclair at 644-3801 for further information.

CPE'S TUESDAY NITE GAMES MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in 202 Diffenbaugh. Tonight starts the New Champions Campaign, and players are being solicited.

MEDIA PERFORMANCE MAJORS MEET TONIGHT at 6 in 128 Diffenbaugh. Course requirements and job opportunities will be discussed.

MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 114 Diffenbaugh to explore new concepts in video,

express creativity and have fun. All students are welcome.

FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 108 Business.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house.

NAVIGATORS HOLD AN OPEN BIBLE STUDY meeting tonight at 7:30 at 700 W. Pensacola. O.T. Prophecies of Christ will be discussed. Call 222-2083 for details.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY PRESENTS A Halloween program for pre-schoolers today at 10 a.m. in the program room. Call 487-2665 for more information.

BAHAI CLUB HAS A PUBLIC MEETING ON THE Bahai Faith tonight at 7 in 240 Union. Call Vicentee Ferguson at 224-2242 for details.

BE SUCCESSFUL AT REDUCING YOUR WEIGHT — lose weight the right way. Learn the facts and fiction of weight control in a series of classes, "Contemporary Concerns about Foods and Health," being taught by Ann Parramore of the Florida Cooperative Extension Service. The first class is today at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. For reservations or additional information call 487-3006.

CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL America meets tonight at 7:30 in 216 Diffenbaugh. Call Marcia Northcutt at 224-8628 (evenings) for details.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

A disturbing trend

It's too much to bear. Gone are the flashy goldtone graphics—you know, the ones that warned when a BPOE meeting was coming up as well as provided the obligatory time/temp info so essential to motoring pleasure. This isn't the first case of empty electro-conductors spilling out of severed support poles. It's a sad commentary. When history refers to Tallahassee as "timeless," don't come crying on our Rolex.

Fair employee strong-armed

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man travelling with the North Florida Fair was taken for a ride Monday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Lt. Duane West.

Fair employee Charles Petty, 35, of Beaumont, Texas, was the victim of a strong-arm robbery, said West. Petty sets up

concession stands, said West. Petty asked to acquaintances to give him a ride to a local health clinic for \$2, and they agreed. While en route, the two men pulled onto Red Arrow Road, stopped the car, pushed Petty around and demanded his wallet, said West.

The two men made off with an undisclosed amount of cash and are still at large, according to West.

CLARIFICATION

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A story concerning an attempted murder appearing in Monday's *Flambeau* featured the account of a shooting given by suspect Tommy Lee Johnson, as provided by Tallahassee police. The story did not give the victim's account of the shooting because she was unavailable for comment on Sunday. The victim, Cora Griffin, contacted the *Flambeau* and gave the following account:

Griffin said Tommy Lee Johnson, her ex-boyfriend, came to her apartment at about 6:15 a.m. Friday asking for food, because he hadn't eaten in three days. She let him into the apartment and asked him to take the food and leave because she wanted to go back to sleep.

At this point, Johnson pulled out a gun and a hypodermic needle and threatened to kill her, said Griffin. An argument ensued and Griffin tried to escape. She was hit in the head with the gun and shot by Johnson in the left side, she said.

Griffin said Johnson then fled the apartment and she was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by her grandfather.

Griffin was treated for a gunshot wound and a head cut and released on Saturday. She said doctors left the bullet in her side because it didn't require removal.

Johnson remains in Leon County Jail without bond on charges of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, and attempted murder.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On today in 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh, English courtier, navigator, historian and poet, and namesake of that nasty stuff in a can, was executed in London, charged with participating in a treasonous plot to oust King James I from his throne.

Leon Czolgosz was electrocuted for the assassination of President William McKinley.

Citizen Kane role-model Randolph Hearst pushed New York Gov. Alfred E. Smith into publicly denying charges against his political record made by Hearst's newspapers. The governor challenged Hearst to debate the issue today in history, but Hearst declined.

An inventor published by the Department of Defense today in 1955 revealed the military wealth of the U.S. to be almost \$124 billion.

And a spectacular gem robbery that took place occurred today in 1964 in N.Y.'s American Museum of Natural History. The Star of India, the largest star sapphire in the world, as well as the 100-carat DeLong Star Ruby, the 15-carat Eagle Diamond and several other irreplaceable gems were among the booty. (It was later discovered the robbery was masterminded by three precocious youngsters from Miami Beach.



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FRI. 11-11
SAT. 4:30-11
SUN. 12-10

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The folding of Manila!

The story is all too familiar.

A dictator comes under fierce attack from a well-armed peasant guerilla army based in the countryside, urban politicians and business people alike—but America continues to support him.

We saw the downfall of South Vietnam's U.S.-installed dictator Nguyen Van Thieu in the early '70s. By the end of the decade, the similarly-propped up Shah of Iran was evicted with a vengeance. In 1979, it was Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

Today Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos—another important American friend—faces the inevitable revolution that results from the deadly dynamic of massive poverty and harsh political repression.

But in Marcos' case, the U.S. is worried about more than losing a friend. Two 'strategic' military facilities—Subic Bay and Clark Air Bases—have become important considerations. Like Marcos, the bases have come to represent American dominance to most Filipinos—from the businessmen in Manila to the armed revolutionaries in the countryside. And though U.S. policymakers are divided on how crucial they are, the Reagan administration doesn't want to lose them.

Like those before him, Marcos has used the tools of repression—military hardware from Uncle Sam, paid for with American tax dollars—to jail, torture and kill his political enemies. Similarly, he has ravaged the Philippine economy, stealing and selling the country's resources to the highest bidder—including many U.S. multinationals like Dole Pineapple and.

According to most observers of the Philippine drama, Marcos faces certain defeat (at the hands of The New People's Army—a popular, rural-based guerilla movement) if he doesn't institute immediate economic and political reforms.

But Marcos continues to jail dissidents and support the massacre of rural farmers by his corrupt army.

Last week, President Reagan sent Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nevada) to warn Marcos that he must change course. Marcos coyly agreed to allow international observers to oversee elections scheduled for 1986 and '87—hardly the radical measures needed to stem the tide of revolution currently engulfing the countryside.

It's time for Marcos to go.

Whenever American-supported dictatorships are threatened by popular rebellion, we trot out the threat of losing 'strategic interests'—as if the interests of those suffering at the hands of tyrants like Marcos should be subordinated to the Western world's needs.

They shouldn't be. The U.S. needs to start worrying less about military convenience and corporate profits and more about the lives of the people our hand-picked tyrants routinely crush.



LETTERS

Who says what

Editor:

At the beginning of my letter, I would like to say that I greatly admire the idea of "Stop Rape Week." However, I think that inviting a communist to lead those activities was a serious mistake, since no one should encourage a wrong person to fight for a right cause. I consider a communist to be a wrong person in the fight for the right of every woman to defend and maintain her dignity, because in the very essence of communist doctrine there is a rejection of the human being as an individual and a submission of his freedom and his civil rights to the power of the totalitarian state.

In her speech, whose broad fragments were published in the *Florida Flambeau*, Angela Davis said that she was convinced to communism after such persons like Martin Luther King and other human rights activists were called communists. This kind of reasoning was extremely surprising to me, because I used to think that if someone casts an insult on an honest person, it does not change the meaning of the word but simply proves the vulgarity and primitivity of the calumniator. (I refer to Davis as a communist only because she publicly admits to being one.)

Furthermore, people who, like Rev. King, fight for human rights are called anti-communists if they are acting within communist states. In fact, in communist-ruled states, calling someone anti-communist or anti-socialist serves as justification for the authorities to persecute such a person in every possible way (even Nobel Peace Prize recipients) for everyone defending human rights is the mortal enemy of the communist state, and he is treated as one.

Consequently, Davis has to be either communist or a civil rights activist, for no person can be both of them.

Halina Gawronski

No easy answers

Editor:

I just read Marcia Northcutt's column in which she took Rick Johnson to task for, among other things, committing that bane of freshman composition classes, the logical fallacy. I reread Mr. Johnson's column but found none. Sadly, such was not the case with Ms. Northcutt's column, which contained several.

First, a good way into the column the author states categorically, as *a priori* fact, the very premise she is supposed to be proving, that stated in her title. This is the "believe it because I say so" fallacy she accuses Mr. Johnson of. (The exact wording here warrants close consideration) Ms. Northcutt: "it is callous, dangerous and obscenely sexist *not to suggest* (emphasis mine) that pornography is one of the most obvious and profitable symptoms of a sexist, violent society." Not to suggest this, it is asserted, makes one manifestly guilty as charged of being callous, sexist and so on. This is the either/or fallacy: either you agree with me or you're a dirty so-and-so. (Shades of name-calling?)

Next we have a splendid example of what I call the "chicken and the egg, which comes first?" fallacy. After virtually admitting that all research attempting to link various types of porn and violence has been inconclusive, Ms. Northcutt resorts to the "bandwagon appeal"—"if a lot of people say something is so it must be so," says this fallacy. She cites "anti-rape activists, police officers, sociologists (at last a valid source!) and some rapists" who maintain that they have gut feelings that there is a connection.

To cap off this hearsay evidence she cites a "statistic"—just one—an FBI study (unbiased source?) of sex killers which finds 81 percent to have been porn readers and chronic masturbators. What led to what?

Let us not ask lest we approach the "slippery slope" fallacy and cavalierly assume cause/effect where none exists. (Compare with Zamora and Twinkies murder defense case).

Is this spotty, isolated data objective and representative? Again, let us not ask lest we cause dissension in the anti-rape ranks, the tone and substance of Ms. Northcutt's concluding remarks suggest. She finds it "frivolous, spurious" and "begging the question" to plumb these murky waters further. "Does one need scientific evidence," she asks, "to conclude that anti-female propaganda (define please?) provides a climate of sexual hostility toward women?"

Well, yes, Ms. Northcutt, one does. One definitely does. Without it all of us who are seriously concerned about these issues will be at the mercy of those who play loose and fast with words and who seek to provide comfortable and convenient answers to complex and disturbing questions.

Scheryl Rutland

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

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ENGLISH BEAT

Flip a coin, pick a terrorist—the IRA or the Unionists

Controversial BBC documentary attempting to balance both sides finally airs

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How do you choose between terrorists? How do you decide which side is a valiant fight for freedom and which side is a murderous oppressive insurrection? In Britain, the official wisdom is that the IRA is a Bad Thing. And while the Unionists and their attendant violence in the form of the UDA, the UDR, the RUC and the British Army are not seen precisely as a Good Thing, the defenders of the status quo manage to have a stronger argument for looking like guardians of peace and order.

This is how the BBC Board of Governors (under pressure from Thatcher's ministers) originally decided that the television documentary *At the Edge of the Union* with its attention to the Sinn Féin Councillor in Derry Martin McGuinness was promoting "Terrorism." This is why the Governors refused to allow the program to be aired in summer at its originally-scheduled time. Nothing was said about the other half of the piece, the depiction of the rabid Unionist councillor Gregory Campbell.

Of course, the BBC went on strike. The independent networks went on strike. Journalists around the world went into a rage. Bad publicity swelled. The censorious British government was embarrassed. The documentary was re-edited and

rescheduled. *At the Edge of the Union* was run last Thursday at 9:25 on the *Real Lives* program with a minimum of advance advertising.

The college television room was nearly empty. There as a British kid in one corner, one Canadian reading *Punch*, an American, and a girl from Belfast. *At the Edge of the Union* began with a shot of a road bridge and a sherry-smooth BBC English voice saying "Londonderry—"

"Derry," said the girl from Belfast softly.

"London" was stuck by Protestant colonists to the name of the ancient Irish town which has seen almost as much death and destruction as the capitol of the Six Counties itself.

The film compared and contrasted Gregory Campbell, husband, father, councillor, Protestant, and Unionist with Martin McGuinness, husband, father, councillor, Catholic, and Republican. The two young men were shown at work, at home, at church. If you timed them, you'd see that the BBC had given almost exactly the same amount of time to each.

Gregory Campbell lives in a house surrounded by police guards. He only goes out in an escorted car filled with Royal Ulster Constabulary officers carrying automatic rifles. There have been several IRA and INLA attempts on his life.

On the film, his wife, a round-eyed woman with fluttery thin hands, tells how Gregory and she and the children were going to church one Sunday and were stopped at an army checkpoint only to discover that a bomb, attached to the undercarriage of their car, had come loose and fallen out harmless. Her voice is absolutely glass-even.

Martin McGuinness is widely believed to have once been military commander of the IRA in Ulster. Now he is an elected member of the Derry Council on the Sinn Féin (the name means "ourselves alone") ticket. He sits up poker-backed in his tiny sitting room amongst little pictures of the Blessed Virgin, talking about the necessity for armed struggle against an occupying British army. His voice is as toneless as still water.

Cut to his mother, the archetypal sweet-faced old Irish lady in an antimacassar-choked armchair saying "Martin must do what he must do."

Scenes of an Orange Day parade with Ian Paisley whacking Geoffrey Campbell with a fat-knuckled, fatherly hand on one shoulder while the two of them scream down a microphone about the sovereignty of the Protestant people are juxtaposed with an IRA Martyrs Commemoration where black-masked and black-bereted Provos fire pistols into the air and Martin McGuinness stands in a cemetery draped

in Irish tricolours with tears in his pale eyes.

In his armchair by the fire, Gregory Campbell says Martin McGuinness is a murderer. He says that 2500 people in Ulster have been killed over the past 10 years in "acts of terrorism."

In his armchair by the fire, Martin McGuinness says that many of the 2500 people killed have died in acts of Protestant terrorism. While he is questioned directly about his involvement with the Provisional Wing of the IRA, Gregory Campbell is not asked about any ties he might have with the Ulster Defense Association or other Unionist extremist groups. For all its balance, this is a British film.

For all its balance, equal time, equal shots of wives, offspring and parents, equal scenes of kitchens and domestic felicity, equal interviews full of sincere sentiments on both sides, the Protestant Campbell gets the last word. Little things, subtle things, tell, despite the impressive objectivity of the documentary—little subtle, British things like the name of the Irish city. As Campbell, in the last shot, refers to "Londonderry," the girl from Belfast, her eyes glittering, says again, softly, "Derry."

There never really can be a balanced view of the agony of Northern Ireland, can there? There never can be a right kind of killing, can there?

PACIFICA

Assassin represents himself and many others of the forgotten

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Political suicides are rare, and when they occur they invariably shed light on broader political and historical processes which happened to intersect with the suicide victim's life.

This is the case of the suicide of Dan White, the former San Francisco supervisor who took his own life seven years after killing two of the city's leading politicians.

White's targets were Mayor George Moscone, who was politically close to minorities, and Supervisor Harvey Milk, the city's first openly gay political power holder.

White himself belonged to a different constituency, one shrinking in San Francisco, across the country, in many parts of the world.

Dan White came from working class people who, in the generation of his fireman father, believed San Francisco was their own, a city which, in the aftermath of World War II, was largely white. There were a few blacks, even fewer Latinos, and the Chinese were walled up in Chinatown. A Catholic and Jewish elite ran the city, but in many ways the powerful unions called the shots. The unions were by and large liberal, but were run patriarchally by strong white men of Irish, Italian and Jewish ethnicities.

Behind it all was an omnipresent and arch-conservative Catholic Church which reinforced an elemental working class morality.

Then an Italian mayor drifted away from his ethnics to court blacks and Latinos, and a prominent Jewish gay went his own way to blaze the trail for gay political power in San Francisco. An Irish Dan White began to realize that his seemingly rock-solid San Francisco world was vanishing. And when he felt he had been tricked out of his supervisor's post, his temper

flared and he murdered two fellow office-holders whom he saw as traitors to that world.

Dan White's class of people can be found all over the United States and other countries now de-industrializing. They are the blue collar workers of our Midwest industrial triangle of the factory towns of the British Midlands, the French Lorraine, the German Ruhr. This is the class whom 19th century socialist philosophers had proclaimed would inherit the world in this century. Now, however, in advanced countries most of their work will soon be replaced by robots.

But the working class is not vanishing silently. There is resentment among older workers as among older farmers, and in their children frustration and anger. It is evident in this country's Rambo craze, and in the rowdiness of British youth. It can be sensed in the hatreds evident in police forces, into which so many children of the white working class have gone.

Much of that hatred comes from a perception on their part that they have become forgotten people.

The same can be said of inner-city blacks. Who, watching all the up-beat black-oriented TV shows, would ever guess that a huge sector of U.S. blacks has been abandoned by an economy that by and large still generates affluence for whites? Yet the horrendous figures on ghetto crime show that resentment, frustration, anger are there.

Forgotten, too, are youth as a whole. It used to be that youth was widely regarded as the most desirable stage of life. Now the heroes have ever more gray hairs, and the heroines are seductive women of wisdom. Meanwhile, young people are told in Darwinian fashion that life is a rat-race, and not unexpectedly suicide rates are highest among young adults.

The San Francisco press was full of musings on Dan White's suicide. Most mentioned the gay issue. Others saw a haunted man unable to get a job, show his face, raise a family. It was

generally assumed that he was mentally unbalanced, particularly because of his unwillingness to repent for his crime. The general tone has been that, at last, his own death has evened things up, finally ended the drama.

But the media in this glittering, cosmopolitan, everything-goes city do not reflect the thoughts of the large and growing population of forgotten people: not just working class whites, but blacks, Latinos, non-mainstream elderly, immigrants, and the poor and untidy looking in generally.

When the U.S. still had a strong liberal state, the country busily tried to absorb the forgotten people into the mainstream. Dan White's working class in the end accepted integration, so long as it meant minorities adapting to their way of life with its manly ideals and modest lifestyles.

But the 1960s brought in an American cultural revolution which unnerved Dan White even more than integration. In quick succession, all the old pillars of honor, family and faith were knocked down. And all this at the same time as deindustrialization set in, reflected in San Francisco's vanishing docks and shops.

Government data now consistently shows some seven percent unemployment. That figure is a conservative shorthand for designating the country's forgotten classes. They may be the debris of older working and farming classes, but their nothing-to-do and nowhere-to-go children are still around.

Dan White was one of those children. He killed two political figures he saw as alien enemies, and himself when he had

nowhere else to go. Both the murders and the suicide say a lot about contemporary U.S.A., if we are willing to see and hear.

Official wants required warnings for radon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services chief David Pingree Monday predicted a "responsive and responsible" Legislature will require home sellers warn buyers against radioactive radon gas.

In an opinion column, Pingree said such "private notification" is needed because elevated radon levels on reclaimed phosphate mines may account for higher lung cancer death rates.

State leaders are currently considering a proposed rule that would establish a public education campaign on the matter. But Pingree has said HRS lacks legal authority to mandate the private warnings phosphate mining and real estate groups oppose as unnecessary.

"The Florida Legislature is one of the most responsive and responsible legislative bodies in the United States....," Pingree wrote. "I fully expect our proposed legislation to be enacted."

Pingree said the bill he will propose next spring will require private notification in deeds, sales contracts and leases, and will allow department staff to prevent occupancy if radon levels exceed safe levels.

Radon, produced by the decay of other radioactive materials, occurs naturally throughout the state and nation. Exposure to the gas is thought to contribute to between 250 and 1,000 lung cancer deaths in Florida each year, Pingree said.

**'I fully expect
our proposed
legislation to be
enacted.'**

**—David Pingree
HRS chief**



Higher than normal levels of the gas have been discovered in areas where phosphate mines have been reclaimed. Pingree said that in Hillsborough and Polk Counties, those higher levels may account for between 10 and 30 deaths each year above those expected from "background exposure."

The problem is worse in buildings constructed to tougher energy conservation standards since the round of oil shortages in the 1970s. Those buildings, many of which are virtually airtight, trap the gas inside, Pingree said.

Rules currently under construction also include:

- A requirement for land analysis before and after mining.
- Construction standards that would make it harder for the gas to seep into buildings.
- Testing and advice for owners of existing buildings.

All-night cocaine party led to slaying, say lawyers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH — A once-prominent physician accused of killing a hotel manager at an all-night cocaine party last year seemed "very slow mentally" after a 1983 suicide attempt, colleagues testified Monday.

John Freund, a Palm Beach cancer specialist, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to first-degree murder charges in the July 24, 1984, stabbing of hotel manager Ralph Lee Walker.

Defense lawyers contend Freund suffered brain damage when he tried to kill himself with an overdose of morphine in 1983 and was insane during the slaying.

"He seemed to be very slow mentally," said Dr. Alexander Miranda, whose West Palm Beach office was near Freund's. "He seemed to be very forgetful. He seemed to be a different person entirely."

Assistant State Attorney Jorge LaBarga, however, contended Freund could think clearly and was not insane the night of the murder.

Defense lawyers say that on the night of the slaying Freund was being controlled by co-defendant John Trent, who plead-

ed guilty to second-degree murder last month. They said Trent could manipulate Freund because of the brain damage.

Doctors who knew the cancer specialist testified in Palm Beach County Circuit Court that Freund had a reputation as an excellent, hardworking physician but seemed greatly changed after the suicide attempt.

Doctors told jurors that Freund's privileges at St. Mary's Hospital and Good Samaritan Hospital were revoked. He fought to regain them.

Dr. Augustin Schwartz III said the West Palm Beach hospitals wanted a physician to oversee Freund's work. Schwartz said Freund spoke to him about this, but Schwartz didn't think the doctor was ready to resume practice.

Freund had been called to co-defendant Trent's apartment, where a cocaine party was going on, to subdue Walker, who had become unruly and was demanding sex from a 16-year-old girl.

Freund injected Walker with sedatives. Witnesses have said they later saw Freund with his shirt splattered with blood.

Defense lawyers said they plan to call psychiatrists to testify about Freund's mental state.

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10/31/85

'It shouldn't matter if I am not an Indian, as long as I do a good job.'

—Jan Tuveson, in 1978

Tuveson from page 1

replace her if it so desired.

"It is a ridiculous situation to have it so someone who is just acting director cannot be replaced," Wiedinger said. "Apparently, the Council did not have total confidence in (Tuveson's) abilities. They wanted to hire Quetone as director, so they did."

Joe Quetone, a 1973 Florida State University Graduate, has been in that position ever since.

As to the merits of the case in question, Quetone said only "the Council's order should speak for itself."

Tuveson was only the third person to join the Council when it was formed in 1974. A 1972 graduate of the University of Texas, Tuveson was at first hired as a secretary but then was quickly elevated to the position of co-director a year later after the nearly simultaneous resignations of two of her superiors.

According to the administrative order, Tuveson then became a director in all respects since her co-director—Joe Billie—"did not spend much time in FGICIA headquarters."

So by the Council's June 1978 board meeting, which proposed to unhire Tuveson as acting-director and open the position to other applicants, Tuveson had been acting director for some time.

"There is going to be a time when you all (non-Indians) are going to have to switch over to another job," said Board Member Joe Dan Osceola (former Seminole tribe president) at the meeting. "It has to be the Indians who do it. So I wish Jan (Tuveson) was an Indian, really. Because she has done a good job."

But Wiedinger stresses that Joe Dan Osceola was the only member of the Board who wanted Tuveson ousted purely on the account of her race. Other members had other reasons, he said, and one of those reasons could have been the controversial grant programs which Tuveson established and oversaw.

The Council maintains that, of the six board members who voted Tuveson out of her position that August, only Osceola



was relying upon the "Indian preference" policy.

"The record is clear that race was not the only factor considered by a majority of the board," reads the Council's order.

Spiers maintains, however, that Tuveson had done a good job in her position as acting-director, and that she was terminated solely on the basis of race. And, as a result of her termination, Spiers said Tuveson had difficulty getting a new job.

"When she goes on a job interview, people ask 'Why did you leave (the Council) job?' Then Jan has to say, 'I didn't leave. I was fired.' This has seriously hindered her efforts," Spiers said.

After her termination, said Spiers, Tuveson tried unsuccessfully to get a new job, and when those efforts failed, she applied and entered law school.

She graduated from Western State University Law School in 1981 and was employed in 1983 by a bank in San Antonio, Texas. In May of 1984, she returned to Tallahassee where she remains employed by Electronic Communications.

If the panel decides to grant that to her, Council attorney Wiedinger says that will invoke an even more interesting question:

"If the Judges follow the recommended order and dismiss Quetone slowly from his position in order to reinstate (Tuveson) wouldn't Quetone have a case in that he lost his job as a result of his being an Indian?"

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DATELINE

Florida State University

Oct. 29, 1985


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The FSU chapter of the American Marketing Association presents its Marketing Executive Speaker's Forum tomorrow (Oct. 30) at 8:15 p.m. in 101 Rovetta Business Building. David Fuente, president of Sherwin-Williams Corp., will be the speaker. All FSU students are invited to attend. Business attire is required. For more information, call 656-1001.



David Fuente

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Mice whoop it up with rat poison in FSU's DeGraff Hall

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mice that apparently thrive on rat poison are on the loose in Florida State University's DeGraff Hall according to residents there.

Marlene Lambert, a resident of DeGraff Hall, said she trapped 13 of the rodents in about three weeks—she's been keeping track on her calendar. Her room is by far the hardest hit by mice and she swears it's not for lack of cleanliness. Lambert said she told DeGraff's manager of the problem and he put out mouse traps and three different types of poison in succession.

Lambert and her neighbors said the pests have emptied whole boxes of poison without apparent adverse effect.

"We just sat here one night watching one try to pick (a chunk of poison) up and try to drag it back through the vent but it didn't fit," said Karen James, another resident. "Maybe they're immune to it."

After the ineffectiveness of the poison was demonstrated, the only recourse was mouse traps, said Lambert.

"They said all they could give me was traps and they don't seem to be doing much."

Hall manager John Rush said the problem is isolated to Lambert's side of the building and is actually not much of a problem.

"We do have a few mice but it's really not that bad," said Rush. "We've been putting down D-Con, traps, and some other poison."

Rush said he found the crack where the mice had been getting in and covered it up.

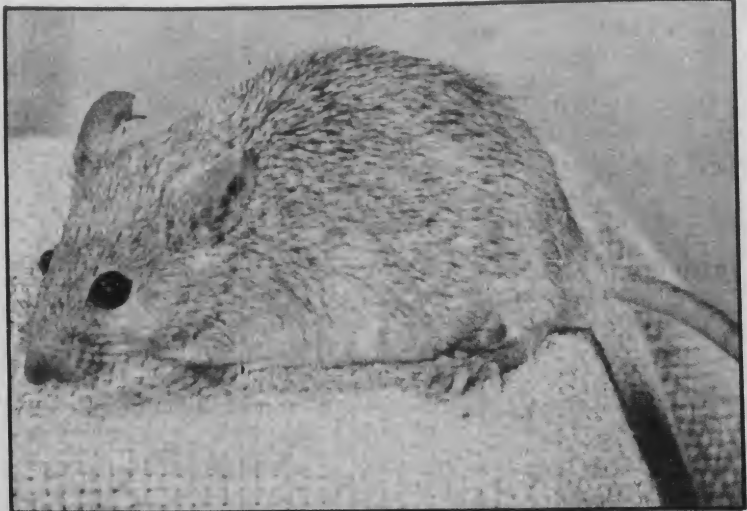
"I worked on it this morning. I tacked it good with aluminum."

Lambert and her neighbors agree that Rush had done all he could to eradicate the rodents, but his efforts have not stemmed the tide. They feel that more should be done and that maybe professional exterminators should be called in to prevent a health hazard.

"Just the idea of having them around—they're very unsanitary and carry diseases," said Veronica Lipczynski who claims to have trapped three of the little beasts. Both Lambert and Lipczynski said the mice have eaten food kept in their rooms.

FSU's Director of Housing Sherrill Ragans said the mice are a direct result of construction completed this summer at DeGraff.

"It's not common on campus except



sometimes after a construction project they rear their ugly heads," said Ragans. "I have been involved in this case and I thought it was under control. But if we still do have a prob-

lem we need to get right on it," said Ragans.

Ragans said that she will call in professional help if it is needed.

Meanwhile, Lambert's trap is set.

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planet waves world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Authorities banned meetings of 102 anti-apartheid groups Monday in Cape Town, where a white farmer trucking his vegetables to market fired into a crowd of youths, killing one person.

In Johannesburg, rioting flared anew in the white city center.

Police spokesman Lt. Attie Loubser said the farmer was not arrested or charged because the farmer was considered to have been acting in self-defense, he said. An investigation was continuing, however, he added.

In Cape Town, authorities banned meetings of 102 anti-apartheid civic, religious and sports groups.

The ban came under virtually unlimited powers of arrest, search and seizure and interrogation following Friday's extension of a state of emergency to Cape Town, South Africa's second largest city.

ROME, Italy — Prime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi met Monday with Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini and other leaders of his former coalition in a bid to resolve the government crisis triggered by the Achille Lauro hijacking.

Craxi, who is trying to reassemble the government that collapsed Oct. 17, met for 90 minutes with Spadolini, who pulled his Republican Party out of the five-party ruling coalition to protest Craxi's handling of the Achille Lauro affair.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Former Prime Minister Gen. Kriangsak Chomanan and seven other top military officers and labor leaders pleaded innocent Monday to charges of trying to overthrow the government in last month's abortive coup.

Kriangsak, 67, frowned angrily as he read the 19-page charge sheet that called for either life imprisonment or the death penalty, which in Thailand is carried out by machine gun.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Hundreds of mystics and parapsychology buffs descended on a sleepy Javanese village in search of invisible, elf-like creatures known as

"tuyuls," but were turned away by angry villagers, reports said Monday.

Front page stories in most Jakarta newspapers said the "tour de tuyul" was organized by the Universal Parapsychology Foundation.

The *Indonesia Times* described tuyuls as "spiritual beings having the form of a naked child with clean-shaven head, big eyes and red skin."

nation

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and eight disciples were arrested Monday by U.S. marshals who surrounded the guru's two private jets during a stopover on a flight from Oregon to Bermuda in an apparent attempt to flee immigration charges.

Rajneesh, 53, and 12 others, including two followers waiting to meet the planes, were led away in handcuffs but the planes' four pilots were questioned and released.

BALTIMORE — John Walker, mastermind of one of the most damaging spy rings since the Cold War, will get life in prison as part of a deal with the government Monday that gave his son a lighter sentence for his role in spying for the Soviets.

The elder Walker, a retired naval communications expert, pleaded guilty to three counts of espionage, including a new indictment that accused him of 20 covert acts of spying between 1968 and 1985. Walker's son, Michael, quietly pleaded guilty to five similar counts.

In return for a 25-year sentence for Michael Walker, the father and son agreed to cooperate fully with the government — including testifying against Jerry Whitworth, another former Navy man, at his spy trial in California.

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — Former automaker John DeLorean became ill while on his way to a hearing in his divorce case Monday and drove himself to a hospital, where he was admitted to the coronary care unit, doctors said.

DeLorean was admitted in stable condition to Somerset Medical Center at 12:34 p.m. and was being held for testing and observation, hospital spokeswoman Christine Petersen said. She said it was not immediately known if DeLorean, 60, suffered a heart attack.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Organized labor is far from dead, but must get more involved in politics to prove it, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said in a rousing speech opening the organization's national convention Monday.

Kirkland also blamed President Reagan's economic policies and the high unemployment for a loss of union members for the past few years, but insisted that those conditions are only transitory.

In a speech interrupted repeatedly by applause from 1,000 delegates, Kirkland emphatically defended the labor coalition's controversial early endorsement and pre-convention campaign for Walter Mondale, saying "I regret nothing."

PITTSBURG — A man who lived five days with a Jarvik-7 artificial heart received a human heart Monday in a 3½-hour transplant operation that left his family "relieved and encouraged."

In Hershey, Pa., meanwhile, Penn State artificial heart recipient Anthony Mandia was upgraded from critical to serious.

state

TAMPA — A task force of medical experts, facing a rapid increase in the number of cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Florida, is working to draft recommendations to help Gov. Bob Graham formulate a state policy in handling the crisis.

The nine-member panel met for the first time Sunday and has 60 days in which to come up with its recommendations to the governor, who will use them as the basis for drafting a state AIDS policy to present to the 1986 Legislature.

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ARTS

Underrated but great Womack plays the Musical Moon tonight

BY ROBERT ANTHONY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Of all of the male singers to emerge from the classic soul era of the '60s and early '70s, Bobby Womack is surely one of the most underrated. While virtually every one of his contemporaries is either dead (Gaye, Redding, Tex) or a walking-medley-of-hits (Smokey, Pickett, James Brown), Womack keeps coming out with new material and, if anything, has gotten better with age and hard times.

The 42-year-old Womack started out as part of a travelling gospel group with three of his brothers (on his LPs there are around a dozen Womacks). The group was discovered by Sam Cooke, who changed their name to the Valentinos, "secularized" their sound and took them on tour as his backup group. After Cooke's tragic death in 1964, the brothers Womack kept going as the Valentinos, touring the "chitlin' circuit" and recording their own material. Two of their songs, "It's All Over Now" and "Lookin' for A Love" became hits for the Rolling Stones and the J. Geils Band and cover material for countless bar bands across the nation. (A redone version of "Lookin'" would become a huge hit for Womack in 1974.)

In 1967, Bobby left his brothers to become a staff songwriter and guitarist for Atlantic Records, with credits on LPs by Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett and many others from that era. Both Franklin and Pickett had a major hit with their respective versions of the remarkable "I'm in Love."

By 1970, Womack was a solo act. Using a narrative ballad approach to his songs of sexual, spiritual and familial relationships, Womack had several hits throughout the '70s: "The Preacher," "That's The Way I Feel About 'Cha'" and his biggest hit, "Harry Hippie," about one of his singing brothers who died of a drug overdose.

By the late '70s, Womack was battling a

While virtually every one of his contemporaries is either dead (Gaye, Redding, Tex) or a walking-medley-of-hits (Smokey, Pickett, James Brown), Womack keeps coming out with new material and, if anything, has gotten better with age and hard times.

drug problem of his own. His music grew increasingly erratic, and with the death of his five-year old son in 1979, Womack seemed like another footnote in soul music's history. But a spiritual and artistic reawakening occurred and 1981's *The Poet*, featuring the chilling "If You Think You're Lonely Now," became a huge critical and commercial hit for Womack. A second *Poet* LP featuring many sizzling duets with Patti LaBelle followed, as well as a straight gospel LP and a reissue of early hits. Womack's latest LP, *So Many Rivers*, features several great ballads, including the hit "I Wish He Didn't Trust Me So Much" and uptempo material that isn't as successful.

While so many of the great soul stars of the past are gone, forgotten, or caricatures of their past, and the new crop seem only to be able to deal with the most superficial aspects of life and love (Luther Vandross notwithstanding), Bobby Womack continues to endure because he sings about reality and brings honesty to a genre that needs as much of both as it can get. And if anyone is qualified to do it, Womack certainly is.

Bobby Womack appears tonight at the Musical Moon on 1315 E. Lafayette St. for two shows, at 8:30 and 11. Tickets are \$12.50 at the box office; 222-MOON.

ARTSBEAT

Chaplin in *The Great Dictator*

Tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 at FSU's Moore Auditorium, SCE screens *The Great Dictator*. Charlie Chaplin's comedia caricature of Adolph Hitler, which finds both humor and horror in Nazism. Admission is \$2.

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FILM

Scorcese's cinematography is both a blessing and a curse

BY CHRIS SCHAPPALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an early scene from *After Hours*, Griffin Dunne (who plays the main character) lies sprawled before the television, incessantly, methodically pressing the levels (click, click, click) on his cable selector, hardly pausing between clicks. It's a wonderful portrait of boredom that also reveals the loneliness of living in a big city. It's a situation many may be familiar with, but would hardly expect to witness in a big budget movie.

After Hours has many moments like this. It takes a lot of chances, and most of them work out. Even if *After Hours* does not completely satisfy, it has enough gem-like moments and takes enough risks to be worth seeing.

Unlike other recent big money comedies—*Ghostbusters*, *Trading Places*, and *Beverly Hills Cop*—*After Hours* doesn't feature *Saturday Night Live*! retreads, and doesn't follow any obvious, over-used formulas for laughs. Its humor is subtle and off-beat, with a delivery similar to that of comedian Stephen Wright—dead-pan and totally off-the-wall.

Dunne acts alienated from the rest of the world—or at least, from New York City. The narrative revolves around his night out on the town, and his subsequent desperate attempt to go home. Over the course of one night, he encounters a bizarre world of characters who defy understanding—the girl with multiple personalities who picks him up at a coffee house, her scantily-clad sculptor roommate, and a frustrated cocktail waitress who's fixated on the '60s.

Some of the people Dunne meets initially appear normal, then unexpectedly display bewildering behavior, and often become doggedly determined to prevent him from returning home, or even from leaving their particular sector of Soho.

It may sound frightening, but it isn't. The situations in *After Hours* come across as absurd, ridiculous. This film revels in the unexpected, the shock effect. It seems to advocate an existential view of life, maintaining the impossibility of achieving anything, or of anything making any sense.

The plot of *After Hours* presents a gold mine of opportunities for good performances by its cast, and several come through splendidly. Particularly Rosanna Arquette. Her performance as a multi-personalities Madonna figure compares

favorably to her role in *Desperately Seeking Susan*. Instead of only aspiring to be like the Madonna character, as she did in *Desperately Seeking Susan*, she is that free spirit that a yuppie bathtub salesman would never understand.

Arquette's moods and emotions swing wildly from despondent to erotic to neurotic to hysterical as quickly as you can press buttons on an elevator.

The cinematography of *After Hours* is its greatest strength. When Dunne shows up at Arquette's apartment in an early scene in the film, her equally enigmatic roommate tosses down the apartment keys from a balcony down to Dunne, who is standing at street-level. As Dunne looks up to try to catch the keys, they appear to hover hypnotically, then abruptly crash to the pavement with a clang. Next, director Martin Scorcese shows Dunne hurrying up the building stairway in a time-lapse-photography sequence, rather than simply showing him walking quickly up the stairs.

Scorcese deliberately makes time in *After Hours* unfocused, hard-to-pin-down. As a result, Dunne's single night out seems endless and dream-like.

Scorcese's direction keeps your attention throughout. His camera never dozes. It crawls up aisles of desks, it peers over computer terminals, and it even follows every somersault of a \$20 bill as it tumbles to the street.

But you have to wonder what all this visual wizardry adds to the plotline or the humor of the film. Cinematographic virtuosity does not make *After Hours*, funnier. It distracts, overwhelming the humor. Everytime someone throws a set of keys, you brace yourself for more of Scorcese's magic instead of paying attention to the narrative.

It's as if Scorcese feels that by creating enough visual distractions, you won't notice some of the flaws in an over-all well-put-together script. That strategy inevitably fails—the flaws look nice, but they are there.

Don't write *After Hours* off. Though it may occasionally fall a couple lines short of genuine hilarity, it aims high, and deserves credit for its many winning moments.

Besides, it beats staying home to punch away at your Group W Cable selector box.

After Hours (R) is playing at Miracle 5 Theaters at 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30.

Romance novels may make readers hot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Women who read romance novels make love 74 percent more often than those who do not read the sexy novels, a study by two psychologists said Monday.

Psychologists Claire Coles and Johnna Hamp found that housewives who read romance novels were "more satisfied with sex than were non-readers of romance novels," according to a report in the November issue of *Psychology Today*.

Romance novels readers reported making love 3.04 times weekly, compared to only .75 times reported by non-readers.

But Coles said she did not know if the study meant erotic novels made women more interested in sex, or whether women with

high sex drives were more likely to read and be stimulated by the novels.

The romances help women fantasize, according to Coles.

"Readers reported using fantasy to improve their experience during sexual intercourse, while non-readers did so seldom or never," she said.

The researchers also discovered that working women who read romance novels are more likely to believe that women learn about sexual pleasure from men and that men are ruled by sexual drives and think about sex all the time.

Coles, who is attached to Emory University School of Medicine, and Shamp, at Oglethorpe, both in Atlanta, interviewed 48 housewives and working women.

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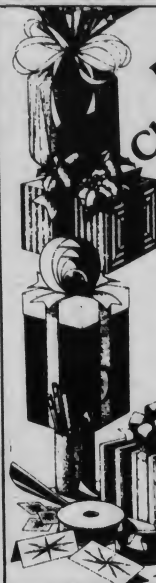
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SPORTS

FSU's Morris inspires inexperienced spikers

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When a team has its back to the wall, and it looks like it would take a miracle to win the game, a special person is needed to get the squad fired up and back in the match.

The Florida State Lady Seminole volleyball team has such a player in junior Joan Morris. Morris seems to play her best when her team needs her the most.

"When she is concentrating 100% and uses what she knows mentally about the team and when she puts it into physical action she is one of the top players in the nation. She's only a junior so she'll learn more," said head coach Cecile Reynaud.

Reynaud finds Morris is a help to her teammates at all times. Helping others apparently motivates Morris.

"She's probably our vocal leader. She does a real nice job of talking with the kids on the court. I think that makes Joanie play better," Reynaud said. "She has a motherly instinct to help the kids and she helps them on and off the court."

The younger players agree with Reynaud and appreciate having Morris to look to for help.

"She's been a tremendous help since we got her. She helped out all of us freshman with things on and off the court," said Deanna Kaleta. "She helps a lot with our communication on the court."

Morris also delivers her word to inspire the team without talking. She leads the squad in kill shots and amazes both the other team and spectators. Yet, her strong kills can also be her downfall.

"Her natural abilities is what has taken her so far," Reynaud said. "She's got one of the strongest arm swings, but that also tends to be her weakness. Controlling that swing and keeping the ball in play."

For Morris, her play comes from wanting to motivate others.

"If they see an aggressive person on the floor they will tend to be aggressive," Morris said. "So if I go for a ball that is tough to get, they'll go for the same balls."

Her teammates will even set her up when she is in the back row for a powerful kill shot, but being in the trenches is when she is at her best.

"As far as my aggressiveness goes, my net play is my strongest," Morris said.

The fashion merchandising major got her start in volleyball on her high school team. She came to FSU from the same



Photo by Deborah Thomas

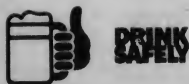
Middle Hitter Joan Morris

high school that they received a talented quarterback, Danny McManus.

South Broward High School in Hollywood, Fla. is where the two received their training, but that is not the only thing the two have in common. Morris seems to have the same poise as McManus—keeping her head under the most

Turn to MORRIS, page 15

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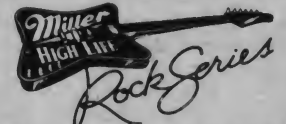
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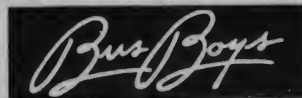
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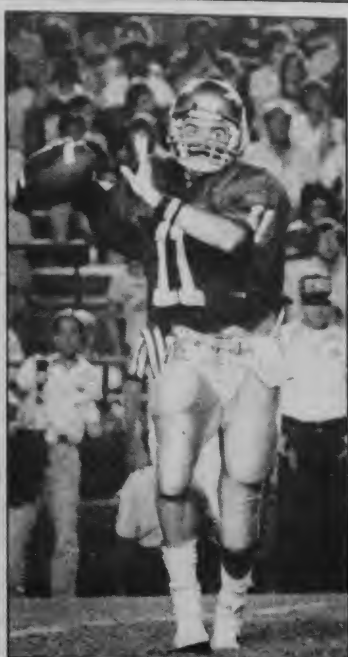
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While freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson (above, left) may start on Saturday, Kirk Coker (above, right) may only see action holding for extra points and field goals.

Photos by Bob O'Hary

HIGH FRY

The forgotten man

Give Coker another chance

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Excuse me, but there is something I obviously don't understand here. Can anyone help me?

With the quarterbacking problems Florida State has been having this season, it would seem that the Seminoles would at least make an effort to exhaust all possibilities at their disposal. They have, except for one player. This particular young man entered the 'Noles' fall drills as the number two quarterback behind now injured Danny McManus and was expected to be in the hunt for the starting job. He entered the 1985 season with a reputation as being a smart, steady passer capable of providing solid relief coming off the bench as evidenced by his comeback heroics in FSU's last three games in 1984.

But that was last year, right? So what has this guy done lately? Well, checking his statistics for this year, he has completed 24 of 40 passes (60 percent) for 249 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions in three games as a non-starter. Not bad compared to senior Eric Thomas' 10 of 27 (37 percent) for 243 yards, two touchdowns and five interceptions or freshman Chip Ferguson's 10 of 37 (27 percent) for 314 yards, five touchdowns and one interception.

But do you think a guy who has the above statistics and the experience and knowledge associated with being a senior should be relegated to holding the dummy pads for the running backs to hit during pre-game warm-ups?

Well that's exactly what quarterback Kirk Coker was doing prior to the 'Noles' meeting

with Tulsa while the other quarterbacks went through the usual pass drills.

When McManus went down against Auburn, Bobby Bowden sent in the freshman Ferguson who completed only one of five attempts with one interception as FSU got blasted 59-27.

Anyone who follows FSU knows that Ferguson is a better pure passer than Coker. And Bowden has repeatedly said that when his team needs to throw the football on every down that Ferguson would be the man he'd go with. But when Thomas entered the game against Auburn, the Tigers had just scored to tie the contest at 14. FSU was by no means in a two minute drill offense.

Yet, a point needs to be made and that is: nobody is trying to second guess a coach who is among the top 10 winningest active coaches in college football today with a remarkable .708 percentage.

Sure, Coker has had his bad and unproductive moments like his pair of interceptions and inability to move the offense against Kansas. But, in football, unless a player does a ridiculously terrible job, he deserves a second or even a third chance. Coker hasn't gotten it.

This week, speculation has it that the 'Noles' will probably go with their third different starting quarterback—Ferguson—when FSU takes on Miami this Saturday in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Hopefully, Bowden won't have to call on a back-up quarterback against the Hurricanes. But if the situation calls for such action, wouldn't it be nice to see what Coker would do?

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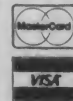
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Bomb Squad explodes against King Cobras

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In Florida A&M Intramural Football action, The Bomb Squad's unpredictable offense captured a 22-13 victory over the King Cobras on Thursday in a very physical game. The contest's first possession had Cobras' quarterback David Cheeseborough picking the Bomb Squad's defense apart with short passes. After getting the team inside the five yard line, a touchdown pass to Sam Jones was called back a penalty. With the Bomb Squad's defense having new life, it went on to hold the Cobras on fourth and goal. Taking over the ball on the five yard line, the Bomb Squad drove the length of the field with screen passes and options. A key play in the drive was a pitchout to a very aggressive James Holt who ran for 20 yards to set up first and goal. That led to a touchdown pass from Laurin Cathey to a sure-footed Holt who slipped into the endzone tip toeing along the sideline. The Cobras quickly retaliated with two Cheeseborough touchdowns that set up Tyron Browder's leaping grab for a touchdown. The Cobras missed a two point conversion and allowed the Bomb Squad an 8-6 halftime lead. Cathey helped the Squad live up to its name, catching the Cobras off guard on the first play of the second with a bomb to Rhodes which put the team inside the Cobras' 10 yard line. Just three plays later, he hit Torrence Cox with a screen for a touchdown. The Bomb Squad lead 15-6.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

With a new attack method—trying to run down the clock—Cobras' quarterback Cheeseborough slowed the offense down. The new antics resulted in another touchdown pass to top receiver Browder.

Still with a two point advantage, the Bomb Squad took their time running the clock to the two minute warning.

Ernest Jackson took a Cathey screen into the endzone to make the final score 22-13 in favor of the Bomb Squad.

The Cobras dropped a 3-3 record with the loss, while the Bomb Squad advanced to 4-2.

"Our team spirit keeps us on top of our opponents," said Cathey. "This will make a difference in our performance for the rest of the season."

Morris from page 12

Perseverating instances.

In her senior year, Morris sent out letters and tapes of herself to universities she was interested in attending.

"Florida State was my number one choice," said Morris. It didn't appear she would get her wish of attending FSU, though, so she was beginning to look elsewhere.

"First, coach wrote me a kind of dear John letter explaining all of her scholarships were filled. Then she wrote back saying there was an available scholarship, so I came up here to talk with her and decided to attend FSU."

Being considered the team leader would put a lot pressure on most people, but it doesn't bother Morris.

"I would hope to consider myself a leader considering I'm one of the older players on the team. Not only in volleyball but getting used to college life," said Morris.

One reason Morris considers her role off the court so important is she helps FSU recruit players.

"I want them (the freshmen) to feel they like it at FSU. When I recruited some of the players, I told them they would like the school so I want to make sure they do," Morris said.

Since Morris has helped the freshmen, they have felt like they belong on the team and have matured very fast.

"In the beginning of the season, all of us freshmen felt like freshmen. Now we don't feel like first year players," said Kaleta. "She is confident in us and knowing the older players have confidence in us, it gives us confidence."

One of the most unusual things about Morris is that she comes from a Florida school. She is only one of three players on the team that played at a high school in this state. Although volleyball in Florida is growing in popularity, it is still behind the rest of the nation.

If Morris can play consistent volleyball at her best, don't be surprised to hear her name on the 1988 Olympic roster.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Ride the waves

While sailing might be thought as the most mellow of sports, it wasn't that way on Saturday. The above mariners were participating in the FSU Sailing Club's regatta at the Reservation. The club's next competition will be on Nov. 9

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Co-rec basketball games have been scheduled and are available for team captains. Please call 644-2430 for information concerning your team. Each team has been scheduled for only one game; only teams that show up for their first game will be scheduled for the remainder of the season.

It's time for Volleyball Playoffs and the only way to know when you play is to call the Intramural Office and get the info. If you are smart, you will come by the office in room 136, Tully and see the pairings for yourself; that way there can be no misunderstandings.

Table tennis entries are being accepted through Friday for any interested students, faculty or staff members. Play is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, November 5.

The reservation run is just around the corner, if you haven't started your training you better get on your horse.

Wrestling is just three weeks away. Mat time is available in Montgomery Gym from 4-5:30 Monday through Friday.

The Florida State University Water Polo club was eliminated from the U.S. Indoor Water Polo Championship by Texas A&M and

Loyola University Friday. Texas A&M defeated FSU 26-3 and Loyola won 12-3. FSU's record now stands at 5-2.

Only two more days until the start of Jai-alai season at the Big Bend fronton...

In Monday Night Football action, the Los Angeles Raiders beat the San Diego Chargers, 34-21, to move into a first-place tie with the Denver Broncos in the AFC West Division.

Marcus Allen rushed for 111 yards on 30 carries and also scored 3 touchdowns.

In the latest AP poll FSU is ranked 10th, Miami is 11th and Florida is second.

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Weather quiz #2 (multiple choice)

1. Rain? a. yes b. Let me check
2. High? a. yes b. no c. 78-80
3. Low? a. Yeah, a little b. 68-70
4. Windy? a. My name's Buffy b. yes
5. More? a. No, please, no b. Well...

Answers: 1. a 2. c 3. b 4. b 5. all of the above

Papp's proteges 'walk on the edge' for rapt students

BY PAT MACENULTY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Acting is the same wherever you do it. If it's honest and truthful, it works in any medium," said Raul Julia Tuesday morning at Florida State University's Mainstage Theatre.

Julia is at FSU for two days as part of the seminar given by the Theatre Department on the work of Joseph Papp. A vivacious little man who exudes energy, Papp is the recipient of the first annual Hoffman Eminent Chair Endowment. A proven star-maker, Papp brought both Raul Julia and Kene Holliday to the morning seminar to discuss acting and theatre in general with young hopefuls from the FSU theatre department.

Julia's latest feature film, *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, has been widely acclaimed, especially for his performance as the imprisoned journalist/revolutionary in a South American jail. He has also been seen recently as the detective in *Compromising Positions* with Susan Sarandon.

Kene Holliday played the lead role in *Carter's Country* a television series, and has been featured in other television roles on programs such as *Lou Grant* and *Hill Street Blues*.

Both are renowned stage actors—and, Holliday was quick to point out, both got their first jobs from Joseph Papp.

As the two actors discussed their experiences with the audience, one phrase became key—"walking on the edge"—which Julia said was the most useful acting technique.

And as he spoke, he continually transformed himself—becoming a violinist with his hands as he told the students that acting resembles playing chamber music because the structure is set, but each artist brings his or her own special magic to the music.

Kene Holliday, sporting sunglasses and a Hawaiian shirt,

Turn to JULIA, page 11



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Civil rights officials look into health plan

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Officials from the federal office for Civil Rights will visit Tallahassee Nov. 12 to take another look at Capitol Health Plan's record on hiring blacks.

Edward Holifield, a local black physician, contacted the federal office asking them to re-open their investigation of racist hiring practices in Tallahassee's largest health maintenance organization.

Holifield accuses Capitol Health Plan of failing to follow a settlement they made with local black doctors agreeing to hire more minority health care workers.

He also accuses the health plan of getting back at the black doctors who brought the complaints against them by not hiring them as back-up physicians to the clinic.

Capitol Health Plan officials deny that the allegations are true.

"The real issue is not getting a few more black doctors on the referral list," said Holifield, "but black people being able to raise an issue and not getting retaliated against."

The issue was raised over two years ago when Holifield and several other doctors from the William J. Gunn Medical Society, an organization of black health care providers, accused the Capitol Health Plan of racist hiring practices. At that time they employed no black nurses or primary care physicians on their staff, Holifield said. Also, the group felt blacks were underrepresented on the referral list—a list of doctors in specialty areas that handle problems the primary care physicians on staff cannot.

This dispute was supposedly settled when the Office for Civil Rights under the Federal Department of Health and Human Services helped the two groups reach a settlement on Feb. 14, 1985, which set up a hiring plan that would raise the percentage of blacks working at the Capitol Health Plan to be commensurate with the number of black patients.

But Holifield said Capitol Health Plan has not gone far enough in rectifying past racist hiring practices.

John Hogan, spokesman for Capitol Health Plan, said they have made considerable progress in hiring more blacks.

Seven out of the 12 available black specialists in Tallahassee are on the list, said Hogan, and they have hired one black primary care physician.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Actor Raul Julia (R) and Joe Papp show FSU theatre students how it's *really* done, while Julia (top) demonstrates how the pros learn a script the quick way.

Juan pummels coast keeps moving west

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Hurricane Juan swamped Louisiana for a second day Tuesday, forcing scores of snakes to seek higher ground and lifting caskets from above ground mausoleums, while chilly autumn weather cooled the East Coast.

A frontal system stuck over the New England states dished out another cool and breezy day, setting an overnight record low in Atlantic City, N.J. The temperature dipped to 26 degrees, breaking the record of 27 set in 1965.

Juan assaulted the Louisiana coast for a second time Tuesday as the wobbling center of the storm became beached west of New Orleans.

So far, Juan has overturned four oil rigs—one of the rigs still has three people trapped beneath it—killed at least three people and trapped people in fishing villages in the Louisiana Bayou.

Juan's maximum sustained winds dropped to 75 mph, indicating the storm was weakening. Weather officials expected to downgrade Juan to a tropical storm later Wednesday.

A large portion of the hurricane still remained over water.

Freedom letter wends way through town

BY MONI BASU

FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Coretta Scott King and Randall Robinson started it back in September. Now there are thousands of Americans who have signed their name on a "freedom letter" to South African Bishop Desmond Tutu. The message is simple and clear:

"Dear Bishop Tutu, Jerry Falwell doesn't speak for me—or for America," it says. "We say no to Mr. Falwell, no to apartheid, no to the government of South Africa."

The petitions have been circulating in Tallahassee since early October when Robinson—who is executive director of TransAfrica, the nation's largest black foreign policy lobby—came to town to lead an anti-apartheid rally at the Capitol.

Launched on Sept. 26 in Washington, D.C., the Freedom Letter Campaign's goal is to collect one million signatures. Local sponsor, the Student Anti-Apartheid Coordinating Committee, plans to hold its major signature drive today at the Florida State University Union from 10-2.

"I think it's important that we tell Bishop Tutu and the

rest of the South African people that Jerry Falwell doesn't speak for us," said Christine Miner, a member of the committee.

Falwell came under widespread criticism from anti-apartheid activists—upon his return from South Africa two months ago—when he called Tutu "a phony" and encouraged further U.S. investments in white-ruled South Africa. Robinson told reporters in Tallahassee that Falwell had turned his "Old Time Gospel Hour" into the "New Time Apartheid Hour."

Apartheid is a system of institutionalized racism whereby South Africa's ruling white minority maintains control of the country's 22 million powerless blacks.

Miner said thousands of signatures have been collected already in Tallahassee. After Wednesday's drive, she said, the petitions will be sent to the TransAfrica office in Washington, D.C. An American delegation intends to deliver the freedom letters to Tutu personally on Nov. 21, which marks the anniversary of the first arrests at the South African embassy.

IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS PATRICE Minor-Floyd, violinist, in concert tonight at 8 in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg. North. Call Bernard Graham at 644-1811 for details.

WOMEN'S CENTER HAS A COLLECTIVE MEETING today at 4 to discuss Spring programming. Call Joanne Smithell at 644-4007 for further information.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY IS sponsoring a Hallowacky Walk-a-Thon today from 6:30-8:30 on the Mike Long Track. They need participants and pledges to raise money for Emergency Student Loans. Call Barb Kissner at 644-5998 for details.

SIGN-UP FOR THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY'S LAW School Week is today at 5:30 in 203 Business. Call Lydia at 575-5974 for more information.

CCIS MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN THE CAREER Center of Bryan Hall. Today's topic is "Employment Interviewing." Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for further information.

CPE HAS A BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S MEETING meeting today at 5:30 in 247 Union. Call Dana at 644-6577 for details.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in 214 Business to discuss the semester budget. Call Paul at 644-5755 for more information.

FASHION INCORPORATED HAS A BAKE SALE from 10-3 today in 212 Sandels. Call Kerri LaTorraca at 575-8530 for more information.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL IS SPONSORING a Double Feature showing of "Halloween II", and "Halloween III," tonight at 8:30 on Salley Beach (Salley Hall Rec. Room in case of rain). Call the IRHC office at 644-1811 for more information.

MARKETING EXECUTIVE FORUM SPEAKER Series presents David Fuente, President and General Manager of the Stores Div. of Sherwin Williams, tonight at 8:15 in 101 Business. All majors are urged to attend. Professional attire required. Call John Wolbert at 656-1001 for more information.

PEER FACILITATORS HAVE A VERY IMPORTANT meeting today at 4 in 309 Health Center. Call Betty Rich or Sandra Harris at 644-1017 for details.

MIS ASSOCIATION HOSTS A PROGRAM WITH A representative from Cybernetics tonight at 7:30 in 204 RBA. Call Dana Lane at 222-1983 for details.

TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN Longmire Lounge. All are welcome. Call Patrick Morgan at 222-4302 for more information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS A HOMERUN meeting tonight at 6 in 246 Union. All interesting in helping please attend. Call Alicia Weaver at 575-5315 for details.

CLARIFICATION

Joe Quetone is Jan Tuveson's successor, not her predecessor. He was mistakenly identified in Tuesday's *Flambeau*.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

"This campus is just a microcosm of society at large, and so many women can go through school and never see women in positions of power and authority."

—Glenda Rabby, Caucus organizer

Caucus recognizes women as people

BY JAMIE STEARNS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After attending her first National Organization for Women meeting in a Savannah, Ga. church basement during the '60s, Glenda Rabby recalls being locked out of the house on her return by her first husband.

"So I had to get a ladder, and I crawled through my baby's window," she said.

Rabby divorced her husband shortly after, and continued her activism. This semester, Rabby—who is now Florida State University's Director of Women's Concerns—is nurturing a new brainchild, the Caucus of Women Leaders.

The newly formed student organization is currently accepting applications for membership.

I think the Caucus is important for a number of reasons, said Rabby. "It brings together a wide variety of women on campus who are in leadership or influential positions but who might not know each other because they are so involved in their particular area of interests."

Rabby thinks the caucus will help strengthen the status of women on campus and encourage them to explore new ideas concerning a variety of topics.

Rabby says the diversity of the group's political views is an asset.

"It's not like a typical political organization where all the members espouse one view," she said. "This gives them an opportunity to broaden views when they interact with people who don't hold those views. It's good practice for the real world of give and take and compromise."

Unlike many other campus groups, the caucus's members come from all areas of campus—from the Center for Participant Education, Student Government, the Women's Center, and even sororities.

"Usually on this campus if women come together they are either living in a sorority house where their views are going to be mirrored by the next young woman they live with or any of the other areas on campus where we tend to be segregated by what we believe," said Rabby.

One of the main focuses of the caucus, said Rabby, is to create an atmosphere where the accomplishments of women students will be recognized and taken more seriously.

"Right now caucus members are very concerned about the problem of sexual harassment at Florida State and want to get involved in efforts to eradicate it from our campus," she said.

Student Body Vice President Blair Henderson said she hopes the caucus will work as an on-campus women's

Turn to WOMEN, page 8



HAIRSMITH

Haircutting
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Photo by S. Leukanach

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Military manure

Ah, the beauty of the military.

Their language, so original. Their honor, always top drawer.

Most recently they've demonstrated their style with an about face on their stated position on AIDS testing in the military. To earlier charges that they'd use the results to blacklist homosexuals, they were vehement in their denial. The only concern was for the health of servicemen, said the Pentagon, and worries that the disease might be unknowingly transmitted to others.

Civil libertarians and gay rights leaders had their worst fears confirmed Monday though, when Pentagon officials made a 180 degree spin and revealed they would indeed be booting those servicemen who admitted to either engaging in homosexual acts or drug use out of the service. The reason would either be listed as medical disability or simply 'for the convenience of the government'—though they made sure to announce the removals would be honorable discharges, including medical care and counseling.

Although both homosexual activity and admitted drug use have always been reasons for discharge from the military, Pentagon spokesmen had been saying for some time they would not force men out of the service for having AIDS.

It appears now the earlier statements were merely used as inducements to calm the fears of gay servicemen, who otherwise would have been reluctant to admit where they might have contracted the disease.

We're all for public health and safety, but the military has a responsibility to be honest about policies that stand to harm innocent people— just because of their sexual preference

LETTERS

Not about politics

Editor:

I have been disturbed to have seen several articles criticizing the presence of Angela Davis at Stop Rape Week. People think that since she is a communist, she should not have been allowed to participate in that event.

I would like to remind people that, in the first place, Ms. Davis is not only a communist, she is also a woman. I do not believe that even a communist would be so cruel as to advocate rape as a social policy. I am not aware of any communist doctrine which proposes such a thing.

I believe that Ms. Davis' presence here was as a concerned and active woman, not as a communist. Even though we all may disagree on politics, I cannot understand why as human beings we do not recognize the need to address certain fundamental problems together.

Everyone who criticized Ms. Davis' presence must also remember that disease, for instance, does not recognize party affiliation. I cannot conceive of a concerned person denying medical treatment to a Soviet citizen or a communist American. An American invented the polio vaccine, and we certainly never denied that vaccine to the Soviets. Ms. Davis was here at FSU for a perfectly analogous reason—to help cure the societal disease, rape.

Second, don't lose perspective on how far to take your beliefs. The communists may represent an "evil empire," but that doesn't stop our country from trading with them, or talking to them. There is no reason to deny a communist the same privileges here in America that we enjoy ourselves.

In short, talking about denying Ms. Davis access to our campus simply because she is a communist makes no sense. Ms. Davis' presence, no matter what your political beliefs, did not detract from the importance of Stop Rape Week. I think her affiliation with communism would be better overlooked.

Steven R. Johnson
FSU Student

Speak up, be heard

Editor:

Veterans at the Florida State University contribute well over two million dollars annually to the

University community through various entitlements and benefits. This figure does not include outside income of veterans that flow through the local economy. In terms of voting power, Veterans are substantial in numbers; in fact Florida is the fourth largest state in terms of number of veterans residing here.

Still, with both a monetary and numerical advantage, Veteran's rights have eroded away. The cause is simple; the cure a bit more difficult.

Veterans are for the most part busy people, especially in college. Taking care of the family, holding a job, and making the grade in school is tough by any standard. Having additional time for outside activities isn't easy, keeping up with what the politician's are doing with VA benefits can be incomprehensible, and merely trying to get the administration of the Florida State University to listen to Veteran's problems is sometimes impossible.

ARCHAEOS, a veterans organization is here to help. We will be having a meeting to discuss the eroding concern for veterans both from our school system and the community at large. Our meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in room 346 of the student Union.

Be there and be heard!

Charles D. Sikes
Vice-President
ARCHAEOS

Don't be a judge

Editor:

As I was reading Glenn Marsh's letter headlined "Glorifying crime makes souls rotten," I could envision Hitler rallying the German people against their "enemy." I'm sure that Mr. Marsh is not Hitler, however, he needs to be reminded that the same United States Constitution that grants him the freedom to choose his religion also grants other responsible citizens freedom to make their own choices. He should also remember the fundamental "separation of Church and State" before he starts dictating what our laws should restrict.

Rape is surely a serious problem, but let's not look for a scapegoat like pornography to justify the acts of ill people. Also, let's not use the problem of rape to condemn something that is individually offensive.

Mr. Marsh, you make your choices, and let others make theirs. Let the laws punish the citizens that deny others their rights, and leave judgement to God.

Tom Desmond

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Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number. All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. Correct names must accompany each letter. If you feel you have a valid reason for submitting an anonymous letter, include your name and phone number so the editors can discuss it with you. No letter may be longer than 150 words. Letters exceeding the word limit will be shortened. The editors have the right to edit letters to meet standards of good taste.

planet waves

COMPILED BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Black radicals set fire to the home of a prominent black moderate Tuesday and shot him to death as he fled the burning house in nationwide racial violence that also claimed four other lives in 24 hours.

Authorities announced that 32 people were arrested Monday night and Tuesday as riot police squads fired birdshot and tear gas to disperse crowds hurling stones and torching buildings in a dozen townships across white-ruled South Africa.

One of those detained was anti-apartheid Cape Town activist Dr. **Ivan Toms**, taken from his home in a pre-dawn police raid a day after a doctor at the clinic he heads told reporters that police **opened fire on children** in a playground, wounding three boys under the age of 8.

PARIS, France—A drug used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs appears to **stop the AIDS virus** from destroying victims' immune systems and potentially may be used to treat the deadly disease, French researchers said Tuesday.

The researchers from Laenec Hospital in Paris said experimental treatment with the drug cyclosporin-A kept alive two AIDS victims who likely would have died from the disease, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

nation

NEW YORK—President **Reagan** will unveil the newly restored **Statue of Liberty** at her 100th birthday party, a "50-goosebump" fete featuring a parade of up to 141 ships and a concert with **Frank Sinatra** and **Lionel Richie**, officials said Tuesday.

"We intend to throw one helluva party in her honor," Chrysler Chairman **Lee Iacocca**, who also heads the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, said at a Manhattan news conference.

Plans for the four-day fete in July called "Liberty Weekend '86" were announced accompanied by an artist's rendering of the events. The 100th birthday will be televised on ABC-TV in the United States and will be beamed overseas by satellite.

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—**Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh** was refused special food Tuesday and a throne the "rich man's guru" sought to make jail comfortable while awaiting a hearing on charges of arranging sham marriages to dodge immigration laws.

Rajneesh and six followers from his Oregon commune were arrested at the Charlotte airport Monday when their two chartered jets stopped enroute to Bermuda, where federal agents charge the 53-year-old guru who intended to flee to avoid prosecution on a 35-count federal indictment.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—A jury began deliberations Tuesday in the trial of a lumber mill worker charged with kidnapping a young divorcee and holding her as a **slave of sexual bondage for seven years**.

The question faced by the eight women and four men was whether the alleged victim was held against her will or whether she became a willing partner.

Cameron Hooker, 31, was accused of abducting **Colleen Stan** in 1977—when she was 21—while she was hitchhiking near Red Bluff, Calif., and holding her until August 1984 when she fled to her family in Riverside, Calif.

Hooker was charged with one count of kidnapping, seven of **rape, one of oral copulation, one of penetration with a foreign object and sodomy**. Conviction would lead to 80 years in state prison.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Women represent nearly half of the nation's work force but still are "a long, long way" from being treated as equals, a national coalition said Tuesday in announcing a drive for better working conditions.

"Things have gotten worse" for women who represent 43 percent of the work force, **Joyce Miller**, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, said at a breakfast meeting on the second day of a week-long national AFL-CIO convention.

About 38 million of an estimated 57 million working

women are not represented by unions and two-thirds of women employed in 1984 where in "low-paying, dead-end, service-related jobs," Miller said.

A proposal endorsing pay equity for both sexes was to be voted on Tuesday by 1,000 delegates to the 16th biennial convention of the **AFL-CIO**, a 30-year-old coalition representing 96 unions.

state

TALLAHASSEE—An appeal court today upheld the conviction of accused "black widow" killer **Judy Buenoano** for drowning her disabled son in May 1980 to collect on his life insurance policy.

A three-judge panel of the 1st District Court of Appeal said the Pensacola jury that convicted Buenoano on circumstantial evidence last year was entitled to reject her claim that **Michael Goodyear**, 19, weighed down by leg and arm braces, drowned accidentally when a canoe capsized on the East River in Santa Rosa County.

WEST PALM BEACH—Jailors blame a technical error for the **accidental release** of a Palm Beach County Jail inmate serving a nine-year sentence for robbery, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Eugene Martin Maloney, 60, walked out of jail with a bail bondsman last week on \$5,000 bond because jailors did not know he was supposed to be held, sheriff's spokesman **Mike McNamee** told *The Palm Beach Evening Times*.

"We made an error," McNamee said. "When you're running a confinement facility understaffed and overcrowded, you're going to have problems."

CAPE CANAVERAL—Shuttle *Challenger* stood ready for blastoff Wednesday with a record crew of eight on a German-financed Spacelab flight that is strengthening the bond between American and European space science.

Project officials reported Tuesday that launch processing has proceeded smoothly since the countdown began Monday, leading toward a noon EST takeoff for the 22nd shuttle mission. Landing is scheduled for Nov. 6 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

PACIFICA

After 40 years—UN is still an old boys club

BY CHITRA SUBRAMANIAM
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

GENEVA, Switzerland— This month a famous men's organization marks its 40th anniversary. It's called the United Nations.

Even after the Decade for Women culminating with the Nairobi Conference this summer, "The UN is really an old boys club where the men want to keep their power," says **Raymonde Martineau**, president of a women's rights group here in Geneva, where many UN agencies are based.

"Women are completely absent from decision-making levels and they are kept out of politics," says Martineau. "This happened even in Nairobi—as soon as the discussions turned to international politics, the men took over the floor."

The UN has appointed many committees to study discrimination against women worldwide. But what kind of study will explain the fact that the UN World Health Organization (WHO) at one time had a committee on breast-feeding entirely composed of men? Or what women occupy only 17 percent of professional posts in the UN International Labor Organization (ILO), which is supposed to lead the world in eliminating inequality in the workplace?

UN jobs are divided into two categories: G for general services, which comprises typists, secretaries and research assistants, and P for professionals, which include economists, scientists and information officers. More than 60 percent of all women in the UN are in general services, and in Geneva the figure is 80 percent. In the General Secretary's office women make up 97 percent of general services. In the UN Office for Special Political Questions, the G staff is all women.

On the other hand, women hold less than 20 percent of all UN professional jobs.

Women take much longer to move up, as well. The only woman to ever reach the status of Director in Geneva did so after 23 years of working through the UN ranks. Her male counterparts take, on average, 13 years to make the same level. One reason it takes women longer is because they generally

start from so far back.

"Given the same qualifications, it is very common for a woman to enter the UN as a research assistant whereas a man will come in as an economist. Until recently, women were never recruited at the professional level," says C. Portocarero, an official at the UN's International Trade Center. Now those women who are recruited are usually assigned the lowest status jobs within the professional ranks, even though often they are better qualified than their male colleagues, statistics show.

These imbalances are not likely to change until the UN begins to take its own directives seriously. A 1978 statute requires all UN agencies to employ at least 25 percent women. Today WHO is still at 17 percent—in fact, only six out of the agency's 151 doctors are women. The same statistics of 17 percent applies to the ILO.

"At the rate women are being recruited, we will have reached a meager 18 percent by the year 2000," says one disgruntled woman within the agency.

A political science graduate with a doctorate in international economic relations, she has worked in all of the ILO major departments, but her applications for higher grade jobs have been rejected repeatedly. "If they cannot find an excuse they tell me I have the wrong nationality," says the woman, who comes from a Third World country. She claims eight males who joined the UN with her hold higher positions today.

No UN agency is led by a woman. And since **Javier Perez de Cuellar** took over as Secretary General in 1982 the overall number of women in the UN has actually declined.

Such facts go a long way towards explaining why, within the chambers of the UN, women's issues are regarded with overwhelming indifference. Those who met in Nairobi hoped that the General Assembly now meeting in New York would take up their many proposals—including one that more be done to ensure equitable career development for women employed at all levels within the UN.

The assembly is still to act on this, and women are not holding their breath. While they wait, disillusionment is bound



to grow.

As **Maria de Lourdes Pintasilgo**, former Prime Minister of Portugal, recently disparaged, "What can be the moral authority of the system if the very aim of its efforts, going so far as to establish a Decade for Women, is denied by its own practice?"

The writer is a PNS correspondent who lives in Geneva and has written for *The Indian Express* and Associated Press.

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The Duval Hotel, soon to be Radisson in Tallahassee

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Historic hotel gets new image, new owner

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was one of the first downtown hotels, but now this familiar landmark is but a page in Tallahassee's history.

Closed since January, the Duval Hotel is currently undergoing a major facelift. The present owners, John H. Phipps Inc. want to turn the 35-year-old Duval into a link in one of the nation's growing hotel chains.

The Phipps group is involved in a number of business ventures in Tallahassee, the most prominent being WCTV Channel 6. When asked to elaborate on other interests, Leila Randall, the hotel spokeswoman, declined.

After the hammering stops in December, the Duval will become the Radisson Hotel Tallahassee. At present, the Minnesota-based Radisson chain is reputed to be the fastest-growing hotel corporation in the country. There are currently seven Radisson hotels in Florida and 100 nationwide. The corporation plans to expand to 110 hotels in the U.S. by 1988.

The Duval fits into that expansion scheme.

"When the hotel opens in December 1985," said Randall, "it will have the same sized rooms as before. The rooms, however, will be gutted and each will feature new carpets, walls, ceilings and furnishings."

Though she wouldn't go into detail, Randall did say that the Phipps group entered into a franchise agreement. They will retain ownership of the new hotel, but operate under the Radisson umbrella. As a part of Radisson's "collection of distinctive lodging establishments," the new hotel will gain

national recognition and the ability to attract reservations nationwide.

The Duval had a storybook past before the Phipps company bought controlling interest in 1983. In the '50s and '60s it was known as the gathering place for Tallahassee's political and social lions, governors, state senators and others who frequented the carpeted halls of the Duval.

After being donated to Florida State University in 1970 by then owner William H. Johnston, the building was used as both dorms and offices. In 1979, the hotel was sold to the Canadian Best Western chain, and renamed Tallahassee Inn. John H. Phipps acquired it in 1983 for \$1 million and it became the Duval Rodeway Hotel.

Throughout its history, the hotel has always played a role in Tallahassee's growth and development. According to Randall, that facet will be the same.

"We plan to draw on people in the city rather than importing personnel from outside to fill staff and management positions," she said.

The management hopes the new hotel will appeal to the old clientele too.

"We will continue to cater to the business traveller as opposed to focusing on families," said Randall. "Our primary guest sources come from legislature, conventions and football fans."

"It should be noted that the opening in December will be a partial opening of rooms only," she continued. "Our grand opening of the hotel, restaurant and lounge will take place in February or March of 1986."



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Man attempts rape

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was charged with attempted sexual battery and burglary Tuesday, according to Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt.

The victim, a 32-year-old woman said she awoke at 6 a.m. Tuesday in her northwest Tallahassee home and saw a strange man standing beside her bed, said Hunt. The woman screamed and the man jumped on her and began tearing off her nightclothes. She struggled free and began screaming again, said Hunt. He said this apparently scared the man and he fled. The victim immediately called TPD and gave a description of the intruder, said Hunt. Police arrested Victor R. Jones, 22, who matched the description two minutes later as he was walking a block from the house, said Hunt, and charged him with attempted sexual battery and burglary. Jones was booked into the Leon County Jail without bond, said a jail official.

Women from page 3

support group.

"I've heard so many stories about professors bringing sexist attitudes into the class," said Henderson. "It's important for women leaders to show support in working against this so that other women students will also take the risks in fighting against harassment."

The women's group also plans to tackle the often ignored but pressing problem of overt sexual harassment on campus.

"It's damaging to a woman's right to get the education she paid for," said Rabby. "Sexual harassment is discrimination, it is a violation of a woman's civil rights, and it is against the law. I wish more young women understood that."

Although campus life poses many discriminatory problems for women, Rabby said, there are even more serious issues facing a woman entering the work force.

"This is the most egalitarian environment that these young women will ever be in, when they're in college," said Rabby. "I think that's why some of these women can say, 'The Equal Rights Amendment is not important' or 'These laws are not important' because all these barriers have been broken down to women. But then they get out in the work force and they don't get the advances men do. When they make 64 cents for every dollar that men make, they will see that it is not an equitable world for women," said Rabby.

"This campus is just a microcosm of society at large, and so many women can go through school and never see women in positions of power and authority," said Rabby. "The Caucus is a good way for young women to see women as role models."

The caucus will sponsor visits from professional women who have achieved success here on campus, in the community, and in state and local politics—women like Sen. Betty Castor (D-Tampa) and FSU Women's Studies Director Jean Bryant. Members may also get the chance to experience an innovative mentoring program with professional women from the community.

"I hope the Women's Caucus will give women leaders a sense of their own strength, their potential, and at the same time it's a great opportunity to make friends," said Rabby.

Pick up applications in Rm. 323 FSU Union or 327 Bryan Hall. Call Libby Finleyson at 644-1811 for more information.

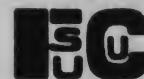
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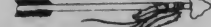
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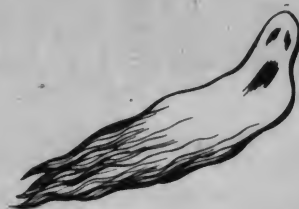
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ARTS

She may make it to MTV

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

She has played on local television, she has played for Governor Graham, she has played for Jessie Jackson, she might well be playing on MTV, and tonight, if you attend her violin concert at 8:00 in the FSU Music School North recital hall, Patrice Minor-Floyd will play for you.

If the thought of spending an evening at a violin concert brings up images only of Tchaikovsky, Bach, and slightly snobbish persons such as myself, think again. Though Tchaikovsky and Bach are on the program, so are tunes by Lionel Richie, Herbie Hancock, and George Benson. And how many violinists do you know who are backed by drums, keyboards, and two guitars?

No, tonight's concert, sponsored by FSU's Black Student Union, is not going to be your standard violin recital because Minor-Floyd is not your standard violinist.

"Classical music is fine, I love it," she says, "but I like to do things that appeal to a wider audience. The most common thing I hear is, 'I did not like the violin till I heard you play.' That is because of the different types of finger movements that I do—things that just get down to your gut, that a guitarist might do or that a harpist might do. Instead of your standard vibrato, I'll slow it down. And then you'll snuggle up to the person you're with."

Minor-Floyd's early training seemed to be preparing her for a standard career, however. She first picked up the violin at age 8 when, as a student at Central Elementary School in West Palm Beach, she enrolled in The String Program, a music education class founded by four retired graduates of the prestigious Julliard School of Music and funded by the Palm Beach County School Board. Up until that time, Minor-Floyd says her virtuoso instrument had been "just my mouth."

After about eight years of practice every school day during fifth period—right after lunch—she was contacted by the University of Kansas and given scholarships to spend the next three 104-degree summers in Lawrence studying violin with Howard Boyagen in a special program for promising high school students.

"I don't know why in the world UK sent me a scholarship in the mail," she says. "Probably one of my teachers in Palm Beach had something to do with it. I guess it would've caused problems with the other students in the program if I'd known."

When she entered FSU in the fall of 1975, she was faced with a dilemma. "I was going to major in music, but I also wanted to eat." She struck a compromise by majoring in psychology and minoring in music.

Two summers later found her practicing both careers when she was working in a psychiatric hospital in the Catskill Mountains and performing on the violin for the patients. "I ended up being the in-house music therapist," she explains. From that experience came one of her first compositions, *Mood Fantasia*, which she will be playing tonight. "I was at a peak of frustration when I wrote that piece," she says. "I had 15 patients, and they were all



Patrice Minor-Floyd

mentally ill."

The next year, still on a strictly classical course, she was persuaded to join the FSU gospel group Genesis, an event that changed her musical life.

"Before then, the only thing I knew about Gospel was your quartet," she confesses. "I'm from a Methodist Church, so all we did were hymns and anthems, but on my radio I'd hear quartets, and I just did not like them. I had no idea that contemporary gospel incorporated classical, jazz, rock, and pop music. It incorporates anything."

"Genesis had up a sign in the music building that said, 'We need string players.' I thought it was crazy. A friend of mine and I had just finished a classical concert one Wednesday night, when my friend said, 'Patrice, they need string players.' The gospel group was doing their rehearsals on Wednesdays, so we went in there, and I heard two of the same guys that are going to play for me tonight. They were doing a song called 'Show Me.' It had a classical feel—nice! And I told them I would play."

"So I came the next week, and they said, 'We want you to play something in B flat; play a sweet little melody right here, eight measures.'"

"You know what I played? I transposed a part of a Bach concerto. I had enough sense, though, to slow it down. And that's how I got started. If I get stuck now, I'll still often pull out something classical. I might start playing some of Aaron Copland's music in the middle of a piece until I can figure out what to do."

"Playing gospel had taught me to improvise, and it's taught me to listen. I had relative pitch before that; I've got perfect pitch now."

The broadening of Minor-Floyd's style had broadened her performance opportunities as well. She now performs frequently at weddings, churches, receptions and with FAMU's Orchestris dance troupe, traveling the state from Pensacola to Miami.

To complicate matters, she's the mother of three children—a three-year-old girl and a set of two-year-old twin boys. How does she survive? "I have a very nice mother-in-law, and my husband is very good."

Currently, her big project is to star in an MTV video, and the wheels are already turning toward that goal. Something in the line of Steve Wonder's "Don't Drive Drunk," the video will carry a strong anti-drug message and make use of 35 dancers. Details about the project, which involves a lot of people who have "national connections," are hush-hush at the moment. The video should be ready for shooting in mid-1986 and on MTV by the end of that year. And after that?

"What's going to happen is that a major recording company is going to sign me and give me a contract; then we'll go on from there," she says confidently.

So you can see her live tonight without the 35 dancers, or you can just beat it and wait over a year for the video.

Patrice Minor-Floyd performs tonight at 8:00 in the Music School North recital hall. It's free.

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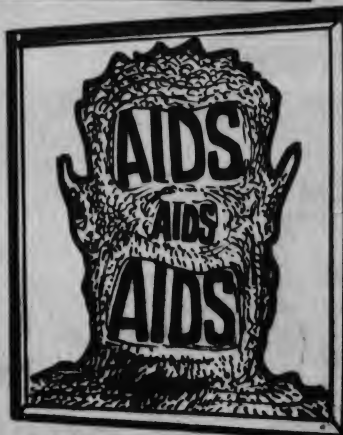
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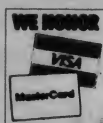
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Julia from page 1

talked about the problems of being labelled a black actor. "I am not typical because I have a formal education and enough experience so that my range is everywhere, but I am typical because I am a black actor..." he said. "Nobody's writing the vehicles for me to make money in my chosen field."

Though different in style, both actors brought an exuberance into the seminar. No question went unanswered—they had a chance to share their knowledge with the untried and the uninitiated, and they did so with unreserved sincerity. But they didn't gloss over the realities of acting.

"If you don't demand the best of yourself, quit," said Holiday. "Be an appreciator of art and not an innovator."

A little later, Papp and his guests were honored at a luncheon at the Center for Professional Development. Government, business and cultural affairs leaders all took the chance to express their appreciation for Papp's interest in the development of the entertainment industry in Florida.

"This is the first time that people concerned with motion picture development in Florida have joined forces with people concerned about the development of the performing arts," said Rick Oppenheim, spokesman for the FSU Theatre Department. "Clearly, there's a lot of common ground and growth opportunities that will be generated with this meeting."

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson spoke of the great strides Florida has made in promoting the motion picture and commercial industry within the state, citing the "\$187 million spent in film production for 1984 and the 1,121 commercials produced in-state."

But, when Papp spoke, he stressed that in spite of these strides, Florida and its educational system must do more.

"There's an enormous opportunity to create some kind of program that deals with motion picture and television production," he said.

"There needs to be a program for writers. Without young writers coming to the fore, there will be a lot of junk on television and stage," he added. Papp also predicted changes in theatre. "Musicals will be altered. All the board systems are now computerized, and high technology needs to be taught."

"You have the option here," he said. "It takes a little bit of investment."

But Florida hopes to gain from programs such as the the Hoffman Chair. Ben Harris of the Department of Commerce's Motion Picture and Television Bureau said, "In the past, it has been said that Florida is lacking in professional expertise. Mr. Papp, in his role as Eminent Scholar and in his willingness to come and share his expertise with the students at FSU, is helping us tell the industry that Florida is serious about supporting the arts and the motion picture business."

All in all, participants agreed the luncheon was a most civilized affair. Raul Julia quietly munched on his salad and answered questions about his latest movie. He looked quite different in his dark blue suit and wire-rimmed glasses than the unshaven and tortured figure he depicted in *Kiss of the Spider Woman*. He politely acknowledged the admiration of the luncheon participants, but he obviously felt most at home later among the student actors in Papp's workshop on Shakespeare's *King Lear* which took place that afternoon.

Most widely known for his movie appearances, Julia's fame will become even more widespread after the NBC miniseries on Mussolini in which he appears with George C. Scott airs this fall. However, theatre buffs know Julia as one of the premier Shakespearean actors of today.

He lived up to his reputation as he entered the room playing the part of *King Lear*. Without memorizing the script, he used all parts of his body and his face to convey the 'big fat baby' of a king that Papp called for.

Papp demonstrated the humorous temperament which has made him the successful director and producer he is as he cajoled the students and openly joked with Julia. Keeping himself open to all the possibilities inherent in Shakespeare, Papp described the interpretation of *Lear* as "pure experiment." Refusing to be limited by traditional English renditions, Papp drew on Japanese Kabuki theatre to create "a painting almost."

His energy seemed uncontainable as he pulled responses from the entire audience, always flexible to whatever would make the scene come more alive. The students got to act under this world-famous director, who gave them continual guidance, but Raul Julia didn't seem to need much of that.

When Julia's voice boomed out Lear's displeasure with his recalcitrant daughter, everyone shook with fear. His normally smooth voice became gravelly, all traces of his Spanish accent disappeared, and he added the personal bits of business that make a role come alive, even in a rehearsal such as this.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

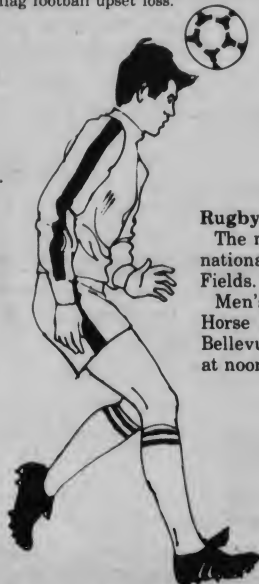
Soccer Rankings

Top Five

1. Flesh Eating Fern Men (2-0) - devoured their opponent.
2. WDA Angels (2-0) - must have had help from above to win.
3. The Firemen (2-0) - consider every game a "five-alarm" - send everyone.
4. Alpha Tau Omega (1-0) - half their players scored in a blowout.
5. Sigma Sigma Sigma (1-0) - they scored, scored, scored...

Bottom Five

1. Dead Mice (0-2) - in need of resuscitation.
2. Hosettes (0-1) - were "hosed" themselves last week.
3. Kappa Alpha (0-1) - resting on flag football fortunes.
4. Phat United (0-1) - not phat, but they still have phun.
5. Kappa Kappa Gamma (0-1) - still recovering from a flag football upset loss.



Rugby and Soccer Clubs

The men's Soccer Club takes on Florida International University Saturday at the Intramural Fields. Game time is 1 PM.

Men's Rugby, 4-2, will compete against the Iron Horse Club from Winter Park on Saturday at Bellevue Middle School field. The "A" side plays at noon; the "B" side at 1:30 PM.

Game of the Week

Intramural soccer season has now "kicked" into action. Independent League teams The Hosers and the B Team played a tough match; the Hosers taking the win 6-1.

The Hosers kept play on the B Team's side of the field all night. In the first half the Hosers scored three goals and missed two other golden opportunities. Wing Phil Nelson broke the goose egg to notch his first goal of the season (he scored two more times in the second half to achieve a "Hat Trick"). Sam Zighelboim provided some fancy moves on the way to recording his hat trick. He scored two goals in the first half in giving the Hosers a 3-0 lead. The B Team only attempted one shot on goal the first half.

The second half proved to be dominated by the Hosers. They moved the ball at will in their "triangle" type offense. B Team goalkeeper, Alan Taylor, was peppered with an array of shots. He was visibly frustrated and on a cross into the penalty box he shoved a player. On the ensuing penalty kick sub Ladd Baldwin missed high and to the right.

Brian Flynn notched the only score against Hosers goalkeeper, Chip Guilford, all night. Dave Tennian closed out the scoring for the Hosers on a tough shot from the side of the penalty box.

The Hosers now stand at 1-0, while the B Team drops to 0-1.



Officials of the Week

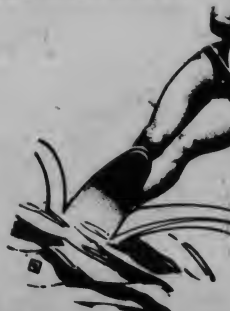
Intramurals salutes the following flag football referees who worked nearly every day in the final week of the play-offs: Robert Cotney, Steve Hardy, Troy Leonard, Dave Miller, Will Rose, and Dave Shlemon. Excellent job, guys!

Wrestling

Only 20 days remain before Intramurals presents the Annual Wrestling Championships, November 19-20. Ten weight classes will be contested: 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210, unlimited. FSU students, faculty, and staff are eligible for this open tournament. Need practice times on the mats? Visit Montgomery Gym, Monday-Friday, 4:00-5:30 PM.

Table Tennis

Topspins and slices are not only effective on the tennis courts, they work on ping pong tables too. This sport will move out of the rec rooms and into Tully Gym next week as Intramurals sponsors the annual tournament. Play will be offered for singles and doubles, men and women, beginning, intermediate and advanced skill divisions. There is no fee charged to participate, just bring your validated FSU ID. Sign up in 136 Tully Gym. Play begins November 5.



Ford Volleyball Classic

Both fraternity and sorority volleyball leagues have concluded their regular seasons and are well into the playoffs with division champions already established in both the fraternity garnet (Sigma Chi) and gold (Alpha Tau Omega) divisions. In sorority play Alpha Chi Omega sits atop the winners bracket with Alpha Delta Pi the only team left with a chance to knock off the undefeated Alpha Chi's.

The fraternity garnet championship was a rematch of an earlier game between Theta Chi and Sigma Chi. That early match was a dogfight from beginning to end with Sigma Chi prevailing by a single point 21-20. In the championship game however, things were a little different. The Sigma Chi's led by the spike brothers Jurgen Schafers, Bob Rider, and Sean McCrone off the Steve Vockell sets crushed the Theta Chi's despite the valiant play of Ernie Arill and Louis Andris.

Sigma Chi must now face Gold champion Alpha Tau Omega for the fraternity title and the right to compete in the all campus tournament.



Water Ski Team Takes 4th at Nationals!

The waterski club travelled to Tuskegee, Alabama, recently to represent the Southeastern Region in the National Intercollegiate Waterski Championships. FSU came away with an excellent fourth place overall finish for their highest ranking since FSU captured the national championship in 1978.

Leading waterskiers for FSU's women's team were Elise Rice (82 ft. jump and scored in 3 events); captain Suzy Flanders (scored in 3 events); Terri Weidle (scored in 3 events); Stacey Newgent, Kim Heppenstall and Kerri Jaekel.

The men's team was led by Phil Sypula (3rd nationally in trick skiing); Scott Gresen (139 ft. jump); Jake Yetterburg (138 ft. jump); Mike Kosloske (scored in 3 events); "Prez" Andy Hawkins, captain Bob Marking, Eric Anderson; Dick Hoswood, Steve Smith and Jim Cook.

Due to these outstanding performances by both the women and men waterskiers, FSU regained national recognition in intercollegiate waterskiing as well as scholarship awards presented to the top four waterski schools in the country.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

SPORTS



FSU cornerback Martin Mayhew is one of the big surprises for the 'Noles this year. He had two interceptions against the Tar Heels and in the top left hand picture, he returns an interception against Kansas.



Photos by Bob O'Lary

Florida High product is making it big

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Martin Mayhew was another one of those high school football stars who was told he was too small to play college ball.

As a senior at Tallahassee's Florida High, he weighed a mere 145 pounds and was far from what college coaches considered an ideal defensive back.

But skill compensated for his lack of size and Mayhew has become one of the stellar defensive performers in Florida State's young secondary.

"I was told by Eastern Kentucky that I was too small," Mayhew laughed. "Not many major colleges recruited me. Florida was pretty interested in me as was Vanderbilt, but FSU would always let me know what was going on."

One had to feel FSU always had the inside track on Mayhew. Florida High serves as a research school for the university and is less than a mile from Doak Campbell Stadium.

Yet, that could raise a problem. Many college players who play sports in their hometown feel an undue amount of pressure on themselves to perform better in front of their lifelong friends. But Mayhew has managed to shrug it off.

"The first year, when I was red-shirted, was kind of rough on me because all my friends would ask me how I was doing and I wasn't able to play. But, since I've been playing, it doesn't bother me to play in front of my family and friends. There is no added pressure at all. I really like playing here."

—Martin Mayhew
FSU cornerback

family and friends. There is no added pressure at all. I really like playing here."

Even if there were added pressures, FSU head coach Bobby Bowden has confidence Mayhew could handle them. The praise Bowden gives his cornerback is a little unusual for a sophomore.

"He has really amazed me. He has played so well," Bowden said. "He doesn't seem to feel any added pressure playing here. He just likes to play football. He is smart and is a great athlete."

Mayhew showed a lot of his athletic prowess in last week's 20-10 win over North Carolina. After pulling down an interception earlier in the contest, Mayhew came up big again. The Tar Heels were driving in the last minute when the sophomore intercepted quarterback Kevin Anthony's pass and took it 62 yards for the game's final score:

"It was a combination of reading the route and reacting to the ball," Mayhew said. "I knew they were going to throw the ball to Earl Winfield and I got a great break on it. It was a big game for us and an even bigger game for me."

This season Mayhew has collected three interceptions and is fifth on the team in tackles. But he doesn't dream about playing past the college level.

"I'm going to graduate next fall," said Mayhew. "If I don't play pro ball, I would like to get into something in the lines of my major, business management. I would like to be a chief executive officer someday."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Only two days left! Dunn & Dillo are
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"trip" ready? Good! Hayride, Love,
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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Florida A&M safety Duane Drisdorn has been all over the field this season as in this tackle against Jackson State.

Receivers: don't enter Drisdorn's safety zone

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With cornerback Don Jefferson and free safety Zach Richards lost to graduation, Florida A&M needed someone with initiative to take charge of the secondary this season. Safety Duane Drisdorn has been the man, stepping forward and using his reckless, all-out style of play to become a leader in the defensive unit.

Among such talented company last year, Drisdorn wasn't needed to make the big plays or be one of the Rattler's principle tacklers. But 1985 has forced the senior defensive back to manifest the hard hitting and intimidating faculties that earned him his nickname Darth Vader.

"We were definitely looking for somebody who knew the ropes to give us some leadership back there," said defensive secondary coach Robert James. "Duane is not only a hitter, but has become an all-around player. He has that football sense; that knack for knowing just where to go and make the big play."

Not only does he make the big play, but his added maturity and experience has made him more effective in the defense's

overall play. The 5-foot-9, 179-pound bruiser has already surpassed his 1984 tackles total of 49. Drisdorn has 61 stops so far—third best on the team—and is tops in interceptions with three.

And if he can't come up with the interception you can be sure the receiver won't come up with the ball either. Drisdorn is a specialist in defending the pass, either by deflecting the ball away or jarring it loose with a ferocious hit. This season he has broken up 18 such plays, trailing Gary Shipman by one for the team lead.

"I love to hit. I thrive on it. That's why they gave me my nickname Darth Vader, because I'm ruthless. I have no friends on the field," said Drisdorn, who brought his sinister football image from Gifford High in Vero Beach. "If I knock a guy down on the field, I'm not going to help him up. That's just the way it is."

Against Albany State three weeks ago, Drisdorn played one of his finest games as a Rattler. Roving from sideline to sideline, he frustrated a Ram passing attack with two pass

Turn to DRISDOM, page 16

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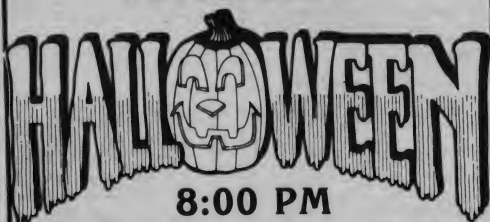
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Drisdom

from page 15
thefts. The second came with less than a minute left and halted Albany State's drive toward a winning touchdown inside the A&M 20 yard line.

"I was on the sidelines trying to think of what I could do to help us win that game," Drisdome said. "They were about to score and when the receiver came across the middle, I just stepped in front of him and made the interception."

Unfortunately, Drisdome's counterpart, strong safety Gene Atkins, suffered a broken leg while returning the interception Drisdome had pitched to him. With his buddy out of action for the remainder of the season, Drisdome was pressed even more to be the sergeant-at-arms of A&M's famed DEE PHI TERROR secondary.

"When Gene went down it really hurt me. He and I were like partners in crime because he loves to hit as much as me," said Drisdome. "Now I wear his number (28) on my helmet and it inspires me."

That may explain Drisdome's blanketing coverage in last Saturday's game against Tuskegee. Knocking down one potential touchdown pass after another, Drisdome was



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Another receiver is set-up for Drisdome's wrath.

voted the Defensive Player of the Game.

"Breaking up passes are OK, they're important," said Drisdome. "As a defensive back, you can't have any fear and there's nothing like a good hit. I love to catch a receiver not looking and hit 'em. As long as it's legal now."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State women's basketball player Bev Burnett is in Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for observation after being involved in an auto accident Friday morning.

In the accident, Burnett suffered slight tendon injury to her left hand and short term memory loss.

The FSU Bowling Club meets today at 5:30 in room 346, Union.

The Florida A&M Golf Association is sponsoring a golf tournament on Sunday, Nov. 10, to benefit FAMU's Golf team. For more information, contact Blaine Campbell at 224-6093.

The Seminole Divers meet today at 5:30 in room 215, Bellamy. For more information, call 681-0062.

Intramural volleyball playoff and Co-Rec basketball schedules are available in room 136, Tully Gym.

The Florida State women's Soccer club split three matches over the weekend. On Saturday, the Lady 'Noles lost 2-0 to Georgia Tech and beat Georgia State 4-0. The squad came back Sunday to score a decisive 3-0 win over Emory. FSU is now 11-1 on the season. For more information on the soccer club, contact Paige at 575-8130.

The Jai-alai season is just one day away. The Big Bend Jai-alai fronton will have its first 13 game session Thursday night at 7 p.m. The fronton is located 40 miles west of Tallahassee at I-10 exit 24.

ON TV

Pro Boxing
Top Rank Boxing featuring the bout between James Ollenberger and Ramon Santana.

ESPN, cable 5. 9 p.m.
Powerboat racing
Busch World Championship Grand Prix. ESPN, Cable 5. 12:30 p.m.

Auto Racing
World Championship Demolition Derby. ESPN, Cable 5. 8 a.m.
Cartoon

It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown. (The best of the Peanuts cartoon series). WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 8:30 p.m.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas



Photo by Terry Towery

Whistling in the graveyard?

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

What do you call a person who spends much of his time *digging graves*? Sneed Hall says you can call him anything— even Shorty. "That's my nickname," he says. "What's in names, anyway? Of course, I wouldn't want you putting "gravedigger" in the newspaper..." The caretaker of the 5000-patron Old City Cemetery bordering FSU's campus breaks into laughter— a great wheezing sound like rusty bagpipes.

"I'm a funny guy, ain't I?" he chortles. He thinks I'm pretty funny for asking about the portrait of a burning witch etched into the limestone of an 18th Century marker.

"Come onnn," he says. "Your imagination is running away with you. That's just rain. I'll take some bleach and clean that pretty and white as it can be." He checks the gravestone while the witch on its backside seems to writhe, contorting her mouth in pain. Or maybe it's just the spanish moss playing tricks with the wind.

"He's buried the right way," he says of the marker's owner. "Been buried for a long time, too. 1825...About time for him to come up. I move on, mister," he yells into the scarred ground.

On the salmon-colored marble is inscribed: Ah! Broken is the golden bowl. The spirit flown forever: Let the Bell Toll!— A Saintly Soul

Floats on the Stygian River;
Come, let the burial rite be read,
The funeral song be sung;
An anthem for the queenliest dead,
That ever died so young,—
A dirge for her, the doubly dead,
In that she died so young.
And under that:
Elizabeth Budd Graham
Born 1805, Died 1828

"This here's the witch," says Hall. "A man, a professor, old, with a black Cadillac, comes by and checks on her every so often. He told me that was a witch design." He points to a burning crown atop a cross, chiselled into the rock. "And the way she's buried and all. She's the only one buried like that. We don't have nobody else here buried like that. Her head is there, and her foot's down there. If their head's there, they're facing the rising of the sun. He gonna rise up this way, she gonna rise up thataway. She gonna meet him passing."

He hummed a gospel song supposedly dealing with the subject, then frowned. "Okay, the Bible speaks of witchcraft, hoodoos and such. But I won't say she was a bad witch, and I won't say she was a good witch. What she could have been was a lady that believed in roots and herbs. She could have been a healer. So we really don't know what. Somebody has to know her. She's got some relatives somewhere. Naturally, she wasn't the only one in the world for somebody to put such a high-priced stone down for her.

"So that's what you should do. Find her relatives, her kin. So they can come put and we can ask some questions about her. She didn't have to be a bad lady. She could've been going around helping people. Then again, she could've been going around healing people.

"Then again, she could've been a lady going around selling hoodoo stuff to hurt people." He chortles madly.

...
"The only man I know of who's buried backwards is in the old Episcopal cemetery," says the clerk at Culley & Sons, Tallahassee's oldest funeral home. "They said it's because he wanted to hear the singing from the church." "There's no hidebound rule," says Joe Culley, third generation mortuary owner. "In your cemetery all the people are buried with their feet towards the east. They follow the old Christian heritage, that people are going to rise up facing the east. I know of a couple graves in there where the person is facing west rather than east. Those are Catholic priests, the theory being they'll rise up to greet their

Turn to HALL, page 9

Lawyers: defoliant killed Black Widow's husband

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—Defense witnesses raised the possibility Wednesday that the arsenic which killed Judy Buenoano's first husband may have come from chemical defoliants he was exposed to in Vietnam.

Buenoano, dubbed the "Black Widow," is charged with first-degree murder in the 1971 poisoning death of her husband, James Goodyear, three months after he returned home from Vietnam duty with the Air Force. The case is expected to go to the jury Thursday and prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty if she is convicted.

Dr. Robert Braman, a chemist at the University of South Florida in Tampa, testified for the defense Wednesday,

describing in detail the process by which arsenic deteriorates.

The defense contends that Goodyear was exposed to defoliant sprays that may have contained arsenic while he was in Vietnam.

Tim Hetz, a spokesman for the state attorney's office, said Air Force records are not complete enough to show whether the sprays Goodyear was exposed to contained the chemical.

But he said it was unlikely the defoliants caused his death, noting that Goodyear's body contained 1,000 times the lethal dose of arsenic.

"He could have been living under the trees that were defoliated, he could have eaten the leaves, and he wouldn't have gotten that much arsenic," Hetz said.

IN BRIEF

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING in the Black Student Union's production of "The Dating Game" at 2 o'clock, November 9 should contact Ken Lawson at 644-2659 as soon as possible.

CCIS MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN THE CAREER Center of Bryan Hall. Today's topic is "Job Search Strategies." Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for details.

BAACHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE SUB-way Station House—Downstairs. Call Jeri Jo at 681-6147 for more information.

SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 201 Education. Please bring your South Carolina Coupons. Call Rick Morris at 644-6366 for further information.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR HAS A REHEARSAL tonight at 6:30 in 205 Old Music Building. Call Lyndon Morris at 644-1811 for details.

MINORITY STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TODAY AT 4 in 246 Union. Call Bernard Graham at 644-1811 for details.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL HAS A double feature showing of "Halloween II," and "Halloween III" tonight at 8:30 on Landis Green (Dorman

Hall Rec. Room, in case of rain). Call the IRHC Office at 644-1811 for more information.

SURF & SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 70 Bellamy. Come hear how the FSU Surf Team astounded locals at the last contest. Call Mike at 224-2848 for further information.

THE THALASSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS A MARINE seminar Friday, Nov. 1 at 11:15 a.m. entitled, "Economic Analysis of Wetlands Protection." This seminar will be conducted by Dr. Steven F. Edwards, Research Fellow, Marine Policy Center, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, in 327 Oceanography and Statistics Building. Call Liz Smith at 644-1573 for details.

FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (FPIRG) meets tonight at 7 in 346 Union for an Off-shore oil discussion. Call Eddie Valdez at 644-4662 for details.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH, 501 ORANGE AVE., is having its Annual Halloween Community Carnival today from 4:30-9:30 in the Church Fellowship Hall. Activities include pony & hay rides, food, music, prizes, and grab bags. Bring the family and join in the fun and excitement. Call Angela Richardson at 644-5283/878-4786 for details.

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• 1690 Raymond Blvd Road

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HALLOWEEN SAFETY

Poisoned fruit, metallic candy: modern day Halloween horror

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Taking candy from an adult is much trickier than taking candy from a baby these days so local law enforcement agencies are issuing tips to make the taking safer this Halloween.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department has issued lists of a 14-point safety program for children planning to hit the streets trick-or-treating tonight, said spokesman Dick Simpson.

"We want Halloween to be a fun but safe event," said Simpson.

Reflective armbands have also been distributed at local schools to make them more visible to cars.

They are also available at the Sheriff's Office at 1117 Thomasville Road.

Sheriff's deputies and Tallahassee police officers plan on distributing candy from their patrol cars in case the luck with the neighbor is not so good.

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center will provide a free X-ray screening of Halloween candy from 6 to 10 tonight.

The screening is intended to detect any metallic objects in the candy and "to give

parents peace of mind," said Hospital official Warren Jones. Bring any candy you wish to be X-rayed to Emergency Room reception desk and a technician will screen it for you, according to Jones.

Here are some more tips for Halloween safety:

- Be sure your child's costume is flameproof and short enough to avoid tripping over it. Masks obstruct a child's view so try to use makeup. If your child does wear a mask instruct him to wear it only at houses and not while walking or crossing the street.

- Remind your child of the "friendly stranger" and tell him not to accept a ride or unwrapped candy from someone he/she doesn't know. Make sure your child does not enter the home of a stranger—tell them to accept candy outside the home at the door.

- Provide your child with a flashlight, not candles or a fuel-burning lantern. Warn your child of the hazards of fire near his costume.

- Know when your child is going and when he/she will return. Instruct your child not to eat any candy until it has been examined by an adult. Report any suspicious candy to local authorities.

Police nab runaway patient

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee police caught a runaway mental patient early Wednesday morning after she walked out of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where she had been brought for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome tests, according to spokesman Scott Hunt.

The woman is known to have infectious hepatitis and is quite possibly afflicted with AIDS, a fatal disease which renders the body's immune system defenseless, said Hunt. He said the woman, a patient from the Florida State Hospital in Chatahoochee who had been brought to TMRMC for AIDS tests, was potentially violent and a danger to herself and the public.

Hunt said the woman was temporarily left unattended at TMRMC while she waited for a doctor. A nurse came to check on the woman and found she was gone. Apparently she simply walked out of the hospital. When she could not be found hospital authorities notified police at about 5 p.m. and they took over the search, said Hunt.

Officer Bill Hurlbut spotted the woman at the Greyhound station on W. Tennessee St. at about 1:30 Wednesday morning.

"He cleared out the bus station and just called her over," said Hunt. He said Hurlbut didn't apprehend her but kept her in the

station until the ambulance arrived to take her back to the hospital.

TMRMC Administrator Ron Brafford said the woman was taken back to the Florida State Hospital Wednesday.

...

A Florida State University student was the victim of an armed robbery Tuesday afternoon on campus, according to FSU Police Spokesman.

The robbery occurred at about 2:30 in the afternoon but the student did not report it until 9:30 Tuesday night because he was trying to find the thief himself, Handley said.

The student reported that he was approached by a stranger who asked the student if he knew where the "theatre building" was. The student replied he was heading in that direction and said the stranger could walk with him. As they neared the Fine Arts Building—on the corner of Call and Copeland Sts.—the stranger took out a small black handgun and demanded the student's money, said Handley.

The stranger then fled with about \$50 in cash.

The victim described the suspect as a black male of stocky build, approximately 22 years old and 175 lbs. He was wearing a black T-shirt, a green shirt, red windbreaker and white sneakers, said Handley.

TODAY IN HISTORY

It's Halloween and here are some grave stories.

On this day a year ago, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was brutally gunned down by Sikh extremists as she was walking out of her office in the Prime Minister's House in new Delhi. Gandhi, who had governed her country for 16 years, was mourned for weeks after her tragic death.

In 1961, the body of Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Union's longtime leader, was removed

from public display in Moscow's Red Square and buried in a simple grave near the Kremlin.

On this day in 1931, the Treasury Department announced that the financial state of the nation was so grave that 827 banks had closed during the previous two months.

In 1932, Nevada ordered a 12 day bank holiday to save the state's banks from collapse.

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"He could have been living under the trees that were defoliated, he could have eaten the leaves, and he wouldn't have gotten that much arsenic," Hetz said.

IN BRIEF

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN the Black Student Union's production of "The Dating Game" at 2 o'clock, November 9 should contact Ken Lawson at 644-2659 as soon as possible.

CCIS MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN THE CAREER Center of Bryan Hall. Today's topic is "Job Search Strategies." Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for details.

BAACHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE SUB-way Station House—Downstairs. Call Jeri Jo at 681-6147 for more information.

SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 201 Education. Please bring your South Carolina Coupons. Call Rick Morris at 644-6366 for further information.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR HAS A REHEARSAL tonight at 6:30 in 205 Old Music Building. Call Lyndon Morris at 644-1811 for details.

MINORITY STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TODAY AT 4 in 246 Union. Call Bernard Graham at 644-1811 for details.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL HAS A double feature showing of "Halloween II," and "Halloween III" tonight at 8:30 on Landis Green (Dorman

Hall Rec. Room, in case of rain). Call the IRHC Office at 644-1811 for more information.

SURF & SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 70 Bellamy. Come hear how the FSU Surf Team astounded locals at the last contest. Call Mike at 224-2848 for further information.

THE THALASSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS A MARINE seminar Friday, Nov. 1 at 11:15 a.m. entitled, "Economic Analysis of Wetlands Protection." This seminar will be conducted by Dr. Steven F. Edwards, Research Fellow, Marine Policy Center, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, in 327 Oceanography and Statistics Building. Call Liz Smith at 644-1573 for details.

FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (FPIRG) meets tonight at 7 in 346 Union for an Off-shore oil discussion. Call Eddie Valdez at 644-4662 for details.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH, 501 ORANGE AVE., IS having its Annual Halloween Community Carnival today from 4:30-9:30 in the Church Fellowship Hall. Activities include pony & hay rides, food, music, prizes, and grab bags. Bring the family and join in the fun and excitement. Call Angela Richardson at 644-5283/878-4786 for details.

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HALLOWEEN SAFETY

Poisoned fruit, metallic candy:
modern day Halloween horrorBY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Taking candy from an adult is much trickier than taking candy from a baby these days so local law enforcement agencies are issuing tips to make the taking safer this Halloween.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department has issued lists of a 14-point safety program for children planning to hit the streets trick-or-treating tonight, said spokesman Dick Simpson.

"We want Halloween to be a fun but safe event," said Simpson.

Reflective armbands have also been distributed at local schools to make them more visible to cars.

They are also available at the Sheriff's Office at 1117 Thomasville Road.

Sheriff's deputies and Tallahassee police officers plan on distributing candy from their patrol cars in case the luck with the neighbor is not so good.

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center will provide a free X-ray screening of Halloween candy from 6 to 10 tonight.

The screening is intended to detect any metallic objects in the candy and "to give

parents peace of mind," said Hospital official Warren Jones. Bring any candy you wish to be X-rayed to Emergency Room reception desk and a technician will screen it for you, according to Jones.

Here are some more tips for Halloween safety:

- Be sure your child's costume is flameproof and short enough to avoid tripping over it. Masks obstruct a child's view so try to use makeup. If your child does wear a mask instruct him to wear it only at houses and not while walking or crossing the street.

- Remind your child of the "friendly stranger" and tell him not to accept a ride or unwrapped candy from someone he/she doesn't know. Make sure your child does not enter the home of a stranger—tell them to accept candy outside the home at the door.

- Provide your child with a flashlight, not candles or a fuel-burning lantern. Warn your child of the hazards of fire near his costume.

- Know when your child is going and when he/she will return. Instruct your child not to eat any candy until it has been examined by an adult. Report any suspicious candy to local authorities.

Police nab runaway patient

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee police caught a runaway mental patient early Wednesday morning after she walked out of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where she had been brought for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome tests, according to spokesman Scott Hunt.

The woman is known to have infectious hepatitis and is quite possibly afflicted with AIDS, a fatal disease which renders the body's immune system defenseless, said Hunt. He said the woman, a patient from the Florida State Hospital in Chatahoochee who had been brought to TMRMC for AIDS tests, was potentially violent and a danger to herself and the public.

Hunt said the woman was temporarily left unattended at TMRMC while she waited for a doctor. A nurse came to check on the woman and found she was gone. Apparently she simply walked out of the hospital. When she could not be found hospital authorities notified police at about 5 p.m. and they took over the search, said Hunt.

Officer Bill Hurlbut spotted the woman at the Greyhound station on W. Tennessee St. at about 1:30 Wednesday morning.

"He cleared out the bus station and just called her over," said Hunt. He said Hurlbut didn't apprehend her but kept her in the

station until the ambulance arrived to take her back to the hospital.

TMRMC Administrator Ron Brafford said the woman was taken back to the Florida State Hospital Wednesday.

...

A Florida State University student was the victim of an armed robbery Tuesday afternoon on campus, according to FSU Police Spokesman.

The robbery occurred at about 2:30 in the afternoon but the student did not report it until 9:30 Tuesday night because he was trying to find the thief himself, Handley said.

The student reported that he was approached by a stranger who asked the student if he knew where the "theatre building" was. The student replied he was heading in that direction and said the stranger could walk with him. As they neared the Fine Arts Building—on the corner of Call and Copeland Sts.—the stranger took out a small black handgun and demanded the student's money, said Handley.

The stranger then fled with about \$50 in cash.

The victim described the suspect as a black male of stocky build, approximately 22 years old and 175 lbs. He was wearing a black T-shirt, a green shirt, red windbreaker and white sneakers, said Handley.

TODAY IN HISTORY

It's Halloween and here are some grave stories.

On this day a year ago, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was brutally gunned down by Sikh extremists as she was walking out of her office in the Prime Minister's House in new Delhi. Gandhi, who had governed her country for 16 years, was mourned for weeks after her tragic death.

In 1961, the body of Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Union's longtime leader, was removed

from public display in Moscow's Red Square and buried in a simple grave near the Kremlin.

On this day in 1931, the Treasury Department announced that the financial state of the nation was so grave that 827 banks had closed during the previous two months.

In 1932, Nevada ordered a 12 day bank holiday to save the state's banks from collapse.

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Flam off course

Editor:

I am glad to see the *Florida Flambeau* is finally interested in the FSU Student Government. However, in your attempt to provide students with information about Student Government, you have neglected our accomplishments. You tend to focus away from what we have been working on all summer. Well, let me bring you up to date.

Several weeks ago, the Student Senate allocated \$22,000 for change machines in Residence Halls. For years past administrations have tried and failed where we have just succeeded.

Another example of our current projects is *On Course*. It will be a guide to Liberal Studies classes available to students when they plan their schedules for this spring. Assembled and printed by Student Government, it will give students more information about Liberal Studies classes. Information about class sizes, tests, and the type of material covered will be included.

A scholarship fund is being established based on academics and need. We have raised \$5,000 from the Student Senate and 2,000 letters were sent out to area businesses stuffed in envelopes addressed by hand.

Currently, we are setting up a committee that will listen to student comments for and against the +/- grading scale. This will be a forum for any student wishing to have their views known. Facts gathered by this committee will be used to formulate a recommendation to the Faculty Senate on what to do with +/- when they reconsider the issue in 1986.

We are also taking the lead in solving our parking problem. Currently, Taltran provides the Seminole Express and offers no special services to students living in Alumni Village or close to campus in Greek and Scholarship houses. Since their contract expires in August of 1986 we are taking the leadership in trying to get better mass transit systems installed.

We will soon be setting up a Book Exchange to give students a better deal on used books. Senate is looking into a number of projects such as bleachers on the I.M. Fields, child care at schedule pick-up, and tutoring programs.

Student Government is working on and has completed a number of projects, but they seem to miss the *Flambeau*. Maybe having a reporter at all the Senate meetings would improve communication.

Bill Worcester, Director
Office of Management and Budget

Welcome to the world of Sartre

Editor:

As the science/religion debate rages on, I would like to add a few comments to the dialogue. I cannot accept the view of Mr. Nozzie that "science and religion are inherently at odds." Science and religion are reactions to differing human problems. Science is the attempt of man to order his world, especially those aspects of the physical universe that can be measured. Religion is the response of man to the existential questions—I exist, what should I do? What is good? What is right?—questions which invite debate and do not allow for mathematical certainty. Both traditions are valuable in their own right.

I believe Mr. Nozzie would agree with me in saying that religion and science should not be indiscriminately mixed. This has happened all too often in the past, producing undesirable

consequences for all parties involved. Examples abound and include Church persecution of early scientific pioneers and, one of the greatest tragedies in our history, the unholy alliance of bad religion with bad science to create the cult of the Aryan race in Nazi Germany. Dealing as they do with different realms of human experience, the two disciplines are better left separated.

What was most offensive in Mr. Nozzie's last letter, what prompted me to write mine, is his seeming attack on religious traditions in general, the Judeo-Christian in particular. Albert Schweitzer was a great man, and Christianity one of the many great and culturally rich religious traditions which stand in no need of apology. Religious certainty may be "beyond our scope of knowledge," but religious experience certainly is not.

Mike Schwartz



Take the high road to Derry, D.K.

Editor:

D.K. Roberts' "choice between terrorists" (*Florida Flambeau* October 29) is simplistic political journalism to say the least. The BBC program "At the Edge of the Union" focussed specifically on Martin McGuinness and Gregory Campbell who represent the extremes of the Northern Irish dilemma. What Miss Roberts fails to realize is that there are a whole range of opinions within the political spectrum of Ulster from Official Unionist to the Social and Democratic Labour Party.

To represent the extremes of the problem and to perhaps that both are incompatible was probably the documentary's intention. It certainly had nothing to do with "choosing a terrorist" or "picking a side" as Roberts' biased views would have us believe. Unfortunately this is the easy way out for D.K. who would prefer to see an Us versus Them mentality written on the forehead of every Catholic and

protestant in Northern Ireland.

After all such stuff makes for "gripping" journalism. The sad part is that many will accept her smooth style as an indicator of a knowledgeable portrayal of a tragedy. The tragedy is far more complex in reality. The maker of the documentary is to be congratulated on illustrating two extremists views of the situation as they are and not on attempting to balance both sides or depict some sort of "choice." Perhaps Miss Roberts should stray a little from the peaceful confines of Oxford University and take a trip to Belfast or Derry (or Londonderry) in Northern Ireland. Here she might find herself confronted with all the many difficult and complex realities that constitute the Northern Irish problem. Or perhaps that would be more than she could handle?

Kenneth Christie
British Doctoral Student in Political Science, FSU

NOTES FROM PRETORIA

Jerry's show isn't carrying the revolution live

This article is part of a continuing series written by a Catholic priest working in South Africa. Because he has reason to fear for his safety, his name has been withheld.

BY FATHER JOHN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

President P.W. Botha has been back-peddling since declaring a state of emergency in South Africa. To illustrate this — let me tell you he would be most annoyed at my inaccurate statement — he would say there is a state of emergency in only 36 areas out of a total of 250. He will spend no time on the fact that the whole country is affected by his 'limited state of emergency.'

The Blacks, or the majority of the people of South Africa, have called for the abolition of Apartheid, and a share in power in the land of their birth. He has introduced a few 'improvements' but has declared that he sees no discrimination in the retention of the Group Areas Act, and refuses to abolish it. He tells the world that he is bent on reform, what he calls peaceful change, and in the same breath refuses to talk to the African National Congress.

All along, he must call the shots (that is an unfortunate turn

of phrase in present day South Africa as gunfire is heard all day and night in the beleaguered townships). The Army's presence in the townships is provocative, the presence of the Police is like a red tag to a bull. The minute the hated uniform is seen and the Caspirs (the armoured cars) are heard, the youth tear up the paving stones and fling them at the Police, who use teargas, rubber bullets and whips.

The officer commanding the Western Province Command of the Army from the Castle in Cape Town has dropped leaflets attempting to justify the presence of his troops:

"SADF OUT OF THE TOWNSHIPS. In order that there can be: stone-throwing, petrol bombs, arson! destruction of property, school boycotts through threats, consumer boycotts through threats, burning of men, women and children! The SADF is the protector of peace-loving people. Those against the SADF presence in the townships are either not exposed to the violence or are the organizers of it!"

Jerry Falwell of the USA Baptists is in great favor with the Botha regime, and a video of his is widely advertised in South Africa!

"SOUTH AFRICA — THE FACTS. Excellent television

programme presented by Dr. Jerry Falwell in the United States including interviews with South Africans who have suffered as a result of the revolutionary violence sweeping the country. VHS or Beta. 60 mins."

People are asking—"Why violence by Black youth?" Let me answer that question by this report. Again I repeat the Police and the Army are the reason for continuing violence. There is complete polarisation in South Africa—a White perception and a Black perception. The two are not getting nearer union—arrogance of the Whites continues to drive a wedge into the total people of South Africa. Misery in the townships, bad housing, forced removals of shanties, harshness of Police methods—all these, and an already well-established atmosphere of violence, keep the miserable violence going. The greatest excitement in townships is a funeral—it is bitter-sweet—it is a challenge and all the township comes to mourn and to stone the detested Police and to let off steam and to bury the dead, all of whom now have martyr status.

And still the president will not dismantle Apartheid because the Whites want to keep it and he is elected by Whites only.

Despite lack of bucks program earns kudos

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leisure Services needs more money.

A study commissioned by the Board of Regents has recommended Florida State University's Leisure Services and Studies department be given more money to upgrade their program.

But when and where that money will come from is still up in the air.

The study, conducted under the BOR's Office of Academic Affairs, was released in June, and was part of a program review cycle that occurs every five years.

In 1975 the BOR implemented a series of reviews to be conducted during the next ten years, and in 1982 the state legislature enacted a law providing for reviews to occur every five years.

"These reviews showed that we were willing to take a good hard look at ourselves, and the crowning achievement was when the legislature said they liked what we were doing so much on a voluntary basis that they made it into law," said Roy McTarnaghan, Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

"We have a preprinted list that sets up a five-year sequence—we already know Agriculture, Foreign Languages, Letters (English), Area Studies, and Health Services are up for review in 1986-87—and we hire consultants from around the country who are specialists in a field," he said. "We'll contact a university outside the state that has a similar program to recommend their faculty members, compile a list of qualified people in the field, and turn this over to the regents to set up a committee.

According to Robert Lathrop, interim dean of the College of Education, the recommendations are made to the BOR and the universities, and it's up to each institution to determine which recommendations to act upon.

The recommendations made for the Leisure Studies program include: an addition to fulltime faculty to aid in advising and supervision of field experience; increased money for travel to professional conferences; out-of-state fee waivers to compete with similar programs at other universities; and a one-time allocation for the library to increase resource materials.

"Nothing has really been acted on. The budget request hasn't been put together, and probably won't be until January," said Lathrop. "Jean Mundy (department

Turn to STUDY, page 6



'This is not an easy major. The students get a lot of flak from their parents and friends. They don't know the job opportunities and the salary range.'

—Cheryl Beeler, Coordinator

Students: leisure studies is *not* an oxymoron

BY OLGA JOANOW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Put away your old gym shorts and smelly sweat socks—the age of the leisure service expert has arrived.

Under the Department of Human Services and Studies, Florida State University has offered a degree in Leisure Services and Studies since 1957. The program offers specialization in three areas—therapeutic recreation, which deals with providing leisure services to individuals suffering from illnesses and disabilities; recreation leadership, which teaches people how to manage recreation parks; and recreation management, which is the administration and evaluation of recreation and park programs.

"This is not an easy major. The students get a lot of flak from their parents and friends," said Cheryl Beeler, coordinator and assistant professor of Leisure Services. Beeler was recently installed as the secretary of the Florida Recreation and Park Association—a 1,500 member professional group for people in the municipal, commercial, therapeutic recreation and park professions.

"Students in the program love it, but the parents have a hard time dealing with it," said Beeler. "They don't know the job opportunities and the salary range."

"Parents call me and ask for information all the time, so they can get an idea of what the student is doing. After they know it's not a playground job, it's usually OK," she said.

Beeler said Leisure Studies majors do more than organize dodgeball—their required classload includes classes in marketing and fiscal management, administration supervision, program planning and assessment research.

According to Beeler, the students learn to conduct public relation campaigns, plan special events like sports tournaments and outdoor concerts, and assess the requirements of the people using the programs. They also learn management theories and how these relate to personnel and programs, and

to work within an allotted budget.

"Our students are not certified to teach," Beeler said. "They deal with students during after-school rec programs. They work in retirement centers. There are a lot of elderly people who want to stay active and healthy. For example, down in south Florida, there is a slow-pitch softball league for people aged 85 and over. The elderly population is not decrepit and in wheelchairs these days. They are active people who enjoy their leisure."

Beeler said the job outlook is good for Leisure majors and there's money to be made.

"People may skimp on their groceries or put off some bills, but they spend money on their leisure and relaxation. Depending on the agency and the job, a recent grad could make \$14,000-17,000 a year, and a graduate degree with five years experience could earn someone \$40,000-plus at the administrative level," she said.

Becky Good, a senior majoring in Therapeutic Recreation, said she picked her major because she didn't like desk-type work and liked communicating and dealing with people.

"I found out about the program by reading through the bulletin and looking at every major. At the time it looked like the best, and it turned out to be a good choice," she said.

When asked about people's reaction to the major, Good said she's gotten a few smirks.

"When people used to ask my major I would tell them Corporate Fitness instead of Leisure Services, but now that it's Therapeutic Recreation, that's what I tell them," she said.

"My father had a hard time with it at first and had to learn more about the program, but my mom was good about it, and now they're both supportive," said Good.

Lee Barrett said she was encouraged by her mother to go into Leisure Services.

"My mom's roommate at the University of North Carolina

Turn to PROGRAM, page 6



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Study from page 5

chairman of Human Services and Studies) has some discretion to transfer money to a department, but since virtually all operating funds go to the departments there really isn't enough left to act on recommendations."

Lathrop said it'll be summer, at least July, before any sizeable amount of money will be available for expansion.

Mundy said any money the Leisure Service department needs wouldn't be available until the summer of 1986, if at all.

"Any money they would get depends on two things: the legislative allocation as a whole; and the priorities of the university and where the resources need to be put. Because the university can no longer afford to run every program, some programs that have 3 or 4 majors and 8 faculty members may be in trouble. With the high national and international visibility of the program, Leisure Services might be in a better position than some departments," she said.

Mundy said Leisure Services—to maintain a program in therapy—has received a temporary position that may become permanent, and a full-time replacement as a beginning towards implementing the BOR recommendations, but any further money for improvements will depend on the allocation for the 1986-87 year.

FSU Dean of Faculty Steve Edwards said any money for Leisure Studies will be in the current request budget.

"We always ask for program continuation money which you'll get, and request money for new and expanding programs. You never get all of that," he said.

Program

from page 5

was a Leisure Service major, and now she's working for the YMCA in Chicago. At first my dad didn't think it was a real major, but now he knows how much money you can make," Barrett said.

The senior said she often has people do a doubletake when they ask her major, but they're more curious than anything else.

"But one time I was at this party where some guy asked my major. And when I told him he said 'I bet you can drink a lot of beer.' So I sat him down, and for 30 minutes explained to him exactly what my major was about."

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.
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planet waves



world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The far-right **Herstigte Nasionale Party** defeated the ruling National Party Wednesday in one of five parliamentary by-elections seen as a major test of President **Pieter Botha's** plans for slow reform of apartheid.

Election officials said voter turnout appeared strong despite thunderstorms and showers that swept most of the country.

As whites voted, police reported that **seven blacks were killed** and 11 others were wounded in racial violence nationwide late Tuesday and Wednesday.

In Cape Town, police used emergency powers to arrest at least 56 anti-government dissidents, bringing to 135 the number of people arrested under emergency regulations introduced in Cape province six days ago.

NEW DELHI, India—Moderate Sikh leaders, on the eve of the first anniversary of Prime Minister **Indira Gandhi's** assassination, said Wednesday Sikhs will never forgive her for ordering the army to storm their holiest shrine—an action that inspired her assassins.

Final preparations were under way in New Delhi for a massive rally at which Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi**, her son and successor, was to mark the anniversary of his mother's death with a major speech.

Security was tight in advance of the rally, which was expected to draw between 700,000 and 1 million people in the largest public gathering in New Delhi since Mrs. Gandhi's funeral.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Three Soviet diplomats held hostage for a month were released unharmed Wednesday by their fundamentalist Moslem captors who earlier had killed one of their comrades.

Soviet Embassy officials said they were surprised by the sudden arrival of attaches **Oleg Spirine** and **Nikolai Sversky** at the embassy in mostly Moslem West Beirut.

A fourth kidnapped official, consular secretary **Arkady Katkov**, was killed two days after the Sept. 30 abductions.

AMMAN, Jordan—Palestine Liberation Organization leader **Yasser Arafat** left Amman Wednesday for Saudi Arabia to brief Arab leaders on his agreement with Jordan's King **Hussein** to bolster their troubled joint peace initiative.

Arafat's destination was not announced for security reasons but sources said he was headed for Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and probably planned to visit Egypt within the next 24 hours for talks with President **Hosni Mubarak**.

Three PLO officials arrived in Cairo Wednesday for talks with Egyptian leaders, apparently to lay the groundwork for a visit by Arafat.

nation

WASHINGTON—The administration said Wednesday

the Philippines government of **Ferdinand Marcos** is in "deep trouble" and headed toward massive civil war but warned against a precipitous cutoff of American aid.

"We can make the situation worse and that should not be our objective," **Paul Wolfowitz**, assistant secretary of State for East Asia and Pacific Affairs, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "It's very important not to create the impression that the United States is pulling out of the Philippines."

SPRINGFIELD, Pa.—LA woman wearing combat fatigues opened fire with a semi-automatic rifle at random at a suburban Philadelphia mall Wednesday, killing two people and injuring eight others, then was tackled by a passerby and disarmed by shoppers, police said.

The dead and injured were scattered near the main entrance of the Springfield Mall, Police Chief **George Hill** said. Eight people were wounded by gunfire, he said, and one person suffered a heart attack "because of the excitement."

The woman, identified only as being a 28-year-old Springfield resident, arrived at the mall about 4 p.m. carrying a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, Hill said.

RIO VISTA, Calif.—The landlocked whale that has stubbornly refused to leave the Sacramento River for more than two weeks may be an expectant mother looking for a quiet spot to give birth, a state official said Wednesday.

Bev Passerello, working on the whale rescue project for the state Office of Emergency Services, said a federal biologist was "holed up with the books" looking into that possibility.

"In some of the books we found some published material that this is perfectly normal behavior for the humpback whale, that it would seek a warm inland estuary to give birth," she said.

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn.—A 27-year-old man was charged with gluing his 6-month-old daughter's eyes shut with "Crazy Glue," but doctors said Wednesday the infant probably would recover without permanent damage.

Amanda Henry's eyes were glued shut early Monday morning, police said. Ophthalmologist **James Van Arsdall** said Wednesday the child's eyes were partly open and she would probably be able to open them fully "in time."

state


TITUSVILLE, Fla.—**Kirby Grant**, who as the rancher-pilot "Sky King" became television's flying good guy, was killed Wednesday in a car crash en route to the launching of the shuttle **Challenger**. He was 73. Grant was to have been honored with a VIP seat at the launching, at the astronauts' request.



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Class makes science apply to real life

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How much do you remember from that science class you took your freshman year? If you're like most people, it's not much. The reason, according to Penny Gilmer, a chemistry professor at Florida State University, is the way most science courses are taught.

"You normally get straight forward, textbook explanations in most science courses," Gilmer said. "Ten minutes of one class toward the end of the semester you might get to something that really affects people."

In a new course being offered next semester, "Science, Technology and Society," which Gilmer will teach with Michael Rashotte, a psychology professor, the emphasis will be on the sciences and how they apply to people's lives.

"We feel that students would have an advantage if they had an understanding of scientific enterprise—the way science is organized, where the money comes from, who does the research, those kinds of things," Rashotte said. "We hope the course will teach students how science functions so they can make more informed decisions about scientific matters they encounter in their day to day lives."

One of the scientific problems that will be discussed in the course is the work that scientists have done in the field

of recombinant DNA, Gilmer said. Recently, scientists have been investigating the possibility of using recombinant DNA to help people with Phenylketonuria, a disease caused by the lack of an enzyme in the system. Untreated this disease causes brain damage, and eventually death. Scientists hope a person's DNA can be altered to allow production of the missing enzyme.

This might sound great, Gilmer explained, but there are some ethical problems with genetic tinkering.

"With this technology, anyone could come along and add a gene to make people stronger or smarter," she said. "You don't even want to think about it, but it's a possibility."

FSU faculty members from seven different fields have already been scheduled to speak for the course, as well as important scientific figures from outside the university. Nicholas Wade, an editorial writer for the New York Times and coauthor of a book entitled *Betrayers of Truth*, will speak on fraud in the sciences. Marcel LaFollette, editor of the journal *Science, Technology and Human Values*, will speak on government regulation of the sciences, and Harold Hansen, executive chairman of the Task Force on the Role of Science in America for the U.S. House of Representatives will speak on the reorganization of science in America.

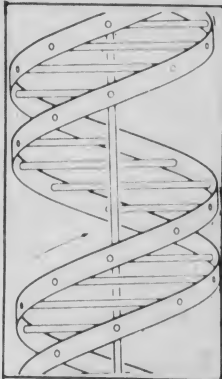
According to Rashotte, this type of interdisciplinary program is not new.

"Several schools have a whole program of courses in Science and Technology," he said. "Stanford and M.I.T. both have these programs."

Gilmer, who taught a similar class last spring, said because the class focuses on how science affects the students, they will retain more information than in the average science course.

"It is an entirely different approach," she said. "It's very exciting."

Science, Technology and Society (ISC 3121) will be offered next semester on MWF 1:25-2:15. It is a three credit hour course, but fulfills no major or minor requirements. Students taking this course must be at least a junior, or have permission from the instructors.



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Hall from page 1

congregation."

Culley said he never heard of Elizabeth Graham, and no, he can't check it.

"Actually, there are no records," he says. "My grandfather told me the caretaker got drunk and burned them up because he was cold."

...

"Hooo, it's cold out here, isn't it?" says Sneed, vigorously raking.

"This job as a whole don't bother me. I won't say I boast about it, but I tell somebody where I work if they ask me. It ain't the greatest job in the world, but it keeps me. It's not a job that anybody gets patted on the shoulder for, though. I will tell any young man or woman to go to school. Go to college."

Hall's put two sons through college ("one has an MS and one has a BA and works for the Clearwater Police Department") but he himself dropped out in the ninth grade.

"I have no great deal of education that some young men have," he says. "I have mother wit, though. If I take mother wit with some person I can always talk to them. You can have a whole Capitol up there full of diplomas, but if you don't have mother wit, and manners, you can't get by."

The old caretaker meets a lot of folks—including lovers, artists, the occasional short-cutting pursesnatcher and even an irate TV reporter.

"Approximately 25 people come out during Christmas and Mother's Day. But you just watch them in this place in the summer. This is a real popular place in the summer. If Mom and Dad could see them..."

And a local newscaster once tried to get him all riled up because the cemetery he works in was segregated for many years—half black and half white. He holds her memory in disdain.

"Well, because I treat them all alike. I'll trim the flowers if they need it. I'll cut the grass. I take care of the whole thing. I'm not how you say 'prejudiced' with any part of the cemetery. I work on the black side a while, I work on the white side a while. I worked on the whole thing."

He's also gotten pressure from above to chase potential vandals from the hallowed ground.

"Most people come here to relax. They leave their beer cans and everything else here, but that's okay. Now vandalism is another thing. To see the place wrecked hurts me."

The 58-year-old man has to heft heavy marble and place it back on its pedestal. And the glue for repairing stones is expensive. Since the cemetery isn't privately owned, and it costs nothing to bury a loved one there, there is no fund for the maintenance of headstones. Broken, teetering markers scatter the graveyard, testament to an extinct line or relatives fallen on hard times.

"I don't want to say students are ramshacking the place," he says. "Most students are pleasant. We had a scout trooper come in and donate two or three days of work. He was trying



Photo by Bob O'Lary

to earn a merit badge.

"A student came to me, wanted a lot to maintain and he kept it up for a good long time. 'It was something to do,' he said. He came and went at different times and used my tools. He brought pine boughs and arranged them. They can plant flowers, too, but if they dig a hole we have to come check em."

Why?

He picks me up and plants me on a grassy mound in the middle of the most worn path."

"This is graves here," he says. "All over. Didn't have money for gravestones."

"Before we dig we sound off and see how many are in there. Take the rod and go down. See this ground, I don't care how much the box has rotted, the dirt is soft. When there's a grave there, the dirt is hollow. So when you poke down there you can tell."

"Very seldom we open a grave that we don't find another," he continues. "They're in the streets, walkways, everywhere around there. You'd never know unless you go through here and dig up the whole thing. I don't think nobody wants to do that."

More talk of grave rot and residue make my teeth start chattering—or is it the cold wind?

"Aw, when you be a kid you be afraid of ghosts cause that's your imagination," he soothes. "Right off fear, you

Turn to HALL, page 10

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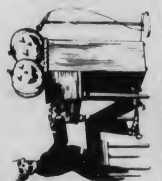
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FSU's Sigma Chi fraternity house on College Avenue—the house where Sallie lived
Photo by Terry Towery

Ghost leaves local house

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sallie was murdered back in the early 1900s—but her ghost inhabited the Sigma Chi house until 1984 when her agonized soul was finally "elevated to the next plane," says psychic Doug Reider.

According to the story, Sallie was a pregnant 13 or 14-year-old servant girl in a house where the Sigma Chi house now stands on College Ave. At about this time of year—many years ago—a man entered the house and tried to rape Sallie. A fight involving a knife ensued and both were allegedly killed. There is no official record of the murder but psychic Reider feels he has reconstructed the scene by visiting the fraternity house several times with another psychic, John Carver, and being led through the house by Sallie's presence.

Brothers at Sigma Chi had long felt the house was haunted and called in Carver and Reider last fall to "cleanse" the house of ghosts, said Reider.

"The ghost was trapped and couldn't get away," said one Sigma Chi brother who asked not to be identified. "Every time we had a lot of activity in the house, especially with a lot of girls, strange things would happen. One night it took over two brothers." He said the two brothers could not move and experienced a tingling sensation and were then released.

"I didn't believe it too much until that one thing happened to me," said the anonymous

brother. "I was sleeping and something woke me up at about 5 a.m. I looked down at the foot of my bed and there was this weird glow. At first I thought someone was joking around but it didn't go away. I just rolled over and went back to sleep. What could I do?"

'Every time we had a lot of activity in the house, especially with a lot of girls, strange things would happen'
—unidentified resident

Reider said he and Carver went through the house several times and cleansed it through prayer. Carver died of a heart attack a couple of weeks later, said Reider.

A couple of the brothers at Sigma Chi say they haven't heard anything from the ghost since the house was cleansed.

"They kept coming through, but after he died nothing happened again," said the unidentified brother. "Tomorrow night we're having a social with our little sisters—dry ice and the whole nine yards. Maybe the ghost will come back."

Hall from page 9

imagination, when your hair rises on your head and you wanna run. I have imagined seeing something, and I get there and it's not there. That's just like when the heat waves in the road, and you say 'oh, there's a big old puddle' and when you get there it's nothing but a wave. So that's how I believe. I really don't believe in ghosts. I'm gonna be honest with you.

"This place don't affect on me that I would be afraid of death working out

here," he says. "It's a job. Somebody's got to keep and maintain the dead."

I met Sneed Hall over a year ago, instantly enchanted when he said, "My name's Sneed—that's 'Kachoo,'" and blew into his hankie.


I interviewed him, typed up the notes and filed him away in the basket of things that never get done.

This holiday seemed the proper time to pull him out and try again. My apologies to Sneed if he's changed drastically since last Halloween. But I think not.



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HORRIBLE MOVIES ON TV



Afraid to go out?

BY MIKE OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Okay, all you couch potatoes (or, in this case, couch pumpkins)—so you're not going to go out trick-or-treating tonight or do any of the exhilarating social activities that one associates with the ghoulish evening of Halloween? No, you're just going to take a root in front of the tube and fixate on what the invisible waves may bring.

Well, even TV sluggards need not feel left out of the witching season, because a number of networks and stations have announced special programming just for the occasion. So, if you'll follow me into the realm of the unusual, the unique, the unnatural, the absurd.... (As the boy specter said to the girl specter, "Whither thou ghost, I ghost.")

The USA Network is celebrating the night of the Big H by going reptilian with their 8:00 presentation of the 1959 "classic" *The Alligator People*. Beverly Garland is the film's frightened heroine, once again demonstrating the lung power which she previously displayed in her encounters with *Curucu*, *Beast of the Amazon* and the

Cucumber Monster from *It Conquered the World*. Bev's rather strange hubby (No, his name isn't Al) disappears on their honeymoon, only to re-surface in the Louisiana bayous at a spooky old plantation presided over by the aristocratic Frieda Inescort. (Her accent wavers uncertainly between Southern Magnolia and Eastern European.)

Also lurking in the swamps is a moderately mad scientist played by that grand old villain George MacReady (Lenny Bruce used to do a great impression of him), and a hulking caretaker with a hook for an appendage and Spanish moss for brains (who else but "Mr. Personality", Lon Chaney Jr.?). The title is a bit of a misnomer; if I remember rightly, there's actually only one alligator person, he being the result of a supposedly noble experiment in the acceleration of the healing process and extension of lifespan, etc. (and, gosh, those guys make great suitcases, too!).

Over at Tallahassee's own beloved W17AB, also at 8:00 is a triple-feature of

Turn to HORRIBLE, page 16

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If you let him, he can see right inside your head

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Doug Reider was a manager at Jerry's Restaurant last year, there was a dishwasher working there that left Reider "cold."

"I'd see blood, or smell blood, every time I talked to him," he said. "And I just felt very negative about him working there. I tried not to use my psychic powers, and just told myself that it was a business problem and I was a little prejudiced. I'd been told he was a little crazy, 'shell-shocked' from the war. But he wasn't."

"I hated working with him. I fired him twice but he got rehired twice. Then, the police did a little investigating. They found out he was really Eddie Harris—a guy who'd killed around 130 women in Ohio." Eddie Harris is better known by his alias—"The Drifter."

Now, Reider is part-owner of The Starving Artist, a restaurant which took the place of Brer Rabbit's a few months ago. He is also one of the psychics to be featured at the Psychic Fair this Friday and Saturday night.

"I've never charged for a reading since I've had my gift," Reider said, adding that he first became acquainted with his psychic powers when he was six-years old. "I was crying, telling my parents that I didn't want Jesus to take my uncle away. They laughed, thinking it was pretty funny. My uncle was a young, healthy man."

"It turned out he had died in his sleep that morning," he said.

Reider does not look like you might think a psychic should look, except for his eyes. They are round, green,



Doug Reider

Photo by Terry Towery

and positively *penetrating*.

"When he walks into a room, alarm clocks go off and lights flicker. It's the electricity," said Reider's roommate Cory Krantz. "It's pretty strange living with him."

Reider was one of two psychics who participated in the exorcism of a spirit called "Sallie" last October from the Sigma Chi House. "Sallie" a 14-year-old servant girl who lived in the building when it was a guest house, had mortally stabbed a man with a "French knife" trying to rape her. She ran to hide in what was then a coal bin, but the man, not yet dead, caught up with her and strangled her, he said.

"So every October, she was putting the men in the house through what she'd been through. They would be pinned down and have trouble breathing, trouble moving."

Reider said the ghost was lingering around the house because she was being made to feel guilty for murdering her rapist.

"I told her to realize she was not guilty, that she had killed the man in self-defense. So she was elevated," Reider said.

Although Reider claims his gift "is a gift from God" and that he is a Christian, many of his beliefs are not so traditionally based.

"After you die, you go through a white light—a purifying white light—until you see the eyes of God. Then, you either go on to the next plane as spirit life or you are reincarnated into another life form."

"Reincarnation explains things like how people get their natural talents—these are things you have practiced on another plane," he said.

Reider says he often dreams about a death in one of his past lives—he was struck by the passenger side of a Model T, thereby crushing his head on the cobblestone street.

"But in my past life, I didn't do anything psychic—I

kind of lived a humdrum existence, you know, doing clerical work. I didn't really do anything with my life but it was a nice life, anyway."

According to Reider, each person is surrounded by a team of helpful spirit guides. Among them—"the doctor," "the philosopher," "the Indian," "the teacher," and "the little-girl or messenger."

"Everyone has them," Reider said, looking just past me to the right. "I just saw your little girl dancing around you in a red dress. She's a gypsy. She's there to protect you," he said.

Reider reminisced on a period of his life in which he was working as a bartender and, consequently, was drinking much too heavily. He said he found one of his guides on the morning after a particularly drunken bout.

"She was floating," he said. "I knew she was trying to tell me I was partying too much."

Reider is eagerly awaiting the Psychic Fair which will take place in the theatre portion of the restaurant Friday and Saturday nights. For \$5, interested persons will get the chance to see the play "Monkey's Paw," and adaptation of the Edgar Allan Poe story, and take their pick of any two psychics for sample readings.

There will be numerologists, astrologists, palm readers, tarot card readers, and psychics—like Reider—for those who want to know what their future holds.

"You know, if you go to your friends after this and say you talked to a psychic at the Starving Artist, they'll tell you you're full of shit."

"But it's not BS at all. Every person on this Earth has some psychic ability, but they're trained from the beginning not to use it," he said.

"I've never met a person in this life who hasn't had a psychic experience of some kind."

The "Psychic Fair" will be held on Friday at 7:30, after the play "The Monkey's Paw" shows at 7. The play costs \$2, the fair costs \$4, but \$5 will get you in both the play and the fair. On Saturday, the play will begin at 3 with the psychic fair following it at 4.



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HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

MY DRESS IS BEWITCHING?
GEE THANKS,
I GOT IT AT GOODWILL



© 1984 Butler Sterling

300 Mabry Street
3976 Woodville Highway

Going down, down, down... into the sewers

BY SHARON RAUCH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Tallahasseeans celebrate Halloween in a variety of ways—with parties and pranks and wild, outlandish costumes. But for members of Florida State University's Caving Club, Halloween is a time to delve into the bowels of Tallahassee—FSU's rainwater sewer. For the past 10 years, the club has taken its newest members on a tour of the underground system, braving the stench and rats and other forms of creep-crawly lowlife.

This reporter talked cave club member Frank Hutchinson into taking her on a pre-Halloween tour.

"Well, yeah, I guess we could go," Hutchinson said, "but it can get kind of nasty down there."

We met the following week in front of the FSU post office on an almost full moon night. Hutchinson said a helmet carbide lamp was essential for any kind of caving because it left your hands free, and he proceeded to show me how to light the lamp by allowing a slow drip of water to fall on calcium carbide crystals. The interaction of the two elements creates acetylene gas which, when lighted, produces a small, steady flame. As we attached the lamps to our helmets, several students walked by, casting us several quizzical glances. Let them figure it out, I thought.

We entered the cement, square shaped sewer off of Tennessee street, and immediately stepped into four inches of downward rushing water.

"Well, the water will keep down the smell," Hutchinson said. "And the rats."

Thanks Hutchinson, I thought, as I gingerly put one foot in front of the other to make sure the bottom wasn't covered with slippery green moss that would cause me to land on my butt faster than I could say "claptrap." But the bottom was just solid cement.

By the graffiti on the walls I knew other people besides cave club members had ventured into this

underworld. "The Moatmasters were here" and "K.C. loves J.M." as well as other less mentionable words of wisdom were scrawled on the walls in spray painted red, black, and blue. Hutchinson took off his lamp and, bringing the flame close to the wall, showed me how to write graffiti with carbon dioxide.

"Of course we don't do this in *real* caves," he assured me. "We figure this is man-made and the carbon dioxide will wear off anyway."

As we got deeper and deeper into the sewer and the lights from our lamps cast shadows on the dirty cement walls, Frank pointed out what he called secondary formations, or soda straws, on the ceiling. The same as stalactites in a real cave, these straws were formed in the ceiling cracks where water seeped through and left tiny mineral deposits.

He also pointed out shadowy portholes that led like arteries to different parts of campus. Some were small—about eight inches—others were big enough for a person to fit in. On Halloween, Frank said, the club was going to explore the newest artery that had been added since the construction of the new Business Building.

We walked on in silence, the sounds of the outside world receding, and the water rushing continually at our feet. Eventually we lost track of where we were. Were we by Woodward Street or underneath the Union? By Moore Auditorium or the swimming pool? But soon we saw an opening that lead to the outside and the front of the maintenance building. Looking up we saw the moon set in a clear sky and tiny, daisy-looking wildflowers that grew along the sides of the sewer.

We noticed that the sewer took a big dip and not knowing how deep the water would be, we decided to climb out and by-pass the deep part and then re-enter the sewer. This time the sewer branched off into two tunnels—we walked up the dry one. The ceiling was much lower than the other one so we had to crouch down, and we also

saw a lot more debris—an old airconditioner, a Seminole hat, a chair, etc.—and one rat. Actually Hutchinson saw the rat, I just heard it rustling around.

Frank suggested we explore one of the portholes so we crawled on our hands and knees for about seventy feet down a 2 1/2 foot by 2 1/2 foot tunnel. It eventually opened into a square room with three other portholes and a grating overhead. Once again we tried to figure out where we were. Looking through the grating I could see the stars in the sky and the tops of trees, but no other clues.

But it didn't matter. I felt we were in a secret underworld that few people ever saw and my mind darted around imagining all kinds of spy and mystery stories. If I were Nancy Drew I would call this one *The Mystery of the Hidden Sewer*.

Frank and I slithered back out of the tunnel and walked the rest of the way through the sewer until we came out by Tully Gym. Still wearing our hats we walked back to the post office talking about the other things the cave club did like teaching new members how to use caving equipment, going on weekly trips, and making maps of caves in north Florida and Georgia.

Frank, who has been a member of the Caving Club since 1972, was obviously still enthralled with the sport. His stories were numerous and he kept reassuring me that this FSU sewer trip was really only for fun—a far cry from the real thing.

"It's almost alive in a cave—you get good vibes," he said. "I don't think there's many good vibes down there."

The FSU Caving Club meets every Sunday night at 7:30 in room 230 Student Union. Inexperienced cavers welcome.

Please don't try to go sewer stomping by yourself—with Wednesday's rain, you'll find a river of goo 'neath the streets.

Get cash for costumes

Here's a list of a few clubs in town that are doing special things to celebrate this ghoulish evening, including paying cash on the barrel for outstandingly freakish costumes.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Halloween Party with specials for people in costume—\$1 imported beer, \$5 mounds of shrimp and more.

BROWN DERBY: Costume contest—\$100 1st prize, \$50 2nd.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Third anniversary party. Costume contest with \$50, \$25, \$10 prizes.

MUSICAL MOON: Halloween costume ball. Cash prizes for Sexiest Costume, Best Group Costume, Scariest Costume and Best Look-alike (Rambo, the Boss, etc.) Costume.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Costume party, live music, and show-

Turn to CASH, page 15

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Tallahassee

POP KIOSK

Go bobbing for musical tricks & treats

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Lester Farnival stood and looked at the city while the twilight deepened. The devastated areas were hidden; much was to be done, but could be...

Charles Williams
All Hallows Eve

You'll never know what to do if Jesus or the atom bomb break through...

Primitons

"You'll Never Know"

Beard Street Productions (aka Alex "The Wire"

Weiss) is opening another month of rock-rolling new music with two big Halloween weekend shows. Tonight, Primitons from Birmingham, Alabama, headline an All Hallows costume bash and Sunday, True Believers from Austin, Texas bring their guitar army to town. Later on in November, the Lyres and Agitpop will be appearing on separate but equally exciting bills. Put all that together with SCE's Chuck Berry and R.E.M./Minutemen happenings at the Civic Center and the next several weeks seem bright indeed...

Primitons are a melodic power trio produced by (you guessed it) Mitch Easter. Their debut record (on Throbbing Lobster) is an invigorating, almost uplifting collection of seven songs. My first impression: not only is the music well-crafted, which is not all that surprising, the lyrics are too, which is very surprising. It turns out that someone other than the bandmembers writes the lyrics—Stephanie Truelove Wright is what it says on the jacket. That's a trick that several other young bands I can think of should try.

"All My Friends," "Five Lines" and "Seeing Is Believing"—the first cuts on the record—are all clean, very danceable rockers, but "Five Lines" has a surprise "breakdown" ending that resembles the jazzy abstractions of Captain Beefheart's Magic Band. Elsewhere quirky hints of a higher purpose rise and fall amid the solidly executed pop pounding. "You'll Never Know," "She Sleeps" and "Stars" are by turns angular, angry and intelligent chronicles of the land of George Wallace and Bessemer burning skies.



Primitons

Primitons look to be a band that's going places—lucky for us they'll be stopping here for awhile tonight.

Primitons along with the Casual T's and Suburban Heat bring out the quick and the dead for Beard Street Productions' Halloween Party tonight at Sweetbay Studios. Doors open at 9, music at 9:30 and you can take \$1 off the \$5 admission if you show up in costume.

• • •

True Believers are an Anglo-Hispanic band of roots-rockers whose greatest faith is in that six-string existential weapon known as the guitar. The brothers Alejandro and Javier Escovedo front the five-man mongrel jam in the best tradition of Texas trash, twang and thunder. While the Escovedos trade vocals and rhythm guitar parts, John D. Graham fills in on lead and lap steel. The rhythm section of drummer Ray Washam (late of The Big Boys) and bassist Danny Degorio provides plenty of punch whether the Believers are cranking out Tex Mex, Cajun, honky tonk or good old three-chord rock and roll.

True Believers were at last word unsigned and unrecorded—but that hasn't kept them from gathering an excited following. Their best exposure came earlier this year when they opened for Los Lobos on several tour dates. It seems that "Wolves" guitarist/vocalist/accordion player David Hidalgo is one of the Believers' biggest supporters. And it doesn't hurt that the Escovedos come from an extended family of famous musicians. They are the younger brothers of Santana sidemen Pete and Coke and Prince's own Sheila E. is their niece.

• • •

True Believers perform along with Tallahassee faves the Shakes Sunday night at Sweetbay Studio—doors open at 8, music starts at 8:30. Advance tickets are available at Backtrax, Record Bar and Vinyl Fever for \$4 or you can fork out \$5 at the door.



Eeeeeeeek!

The North Florida Fair opens an 11 day run tonight with a multitude of trials for the stout of heart and strong of stomach—including an 110 foot ferris wheel, the Giant Wheel, and the Space Wheel, which is actually four ferris wheels stacked two on two to reach a height of eight and a half stories.

The North Florida Fair opens tonight at 5 at the intersection of South Monroe Street and Paul Russell Road. Admission is \$2 for adults and free for children under 12.

Moonlight Madness Marathon

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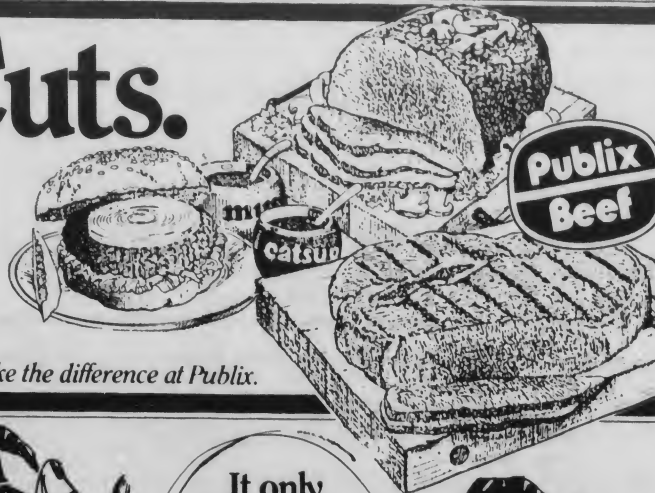
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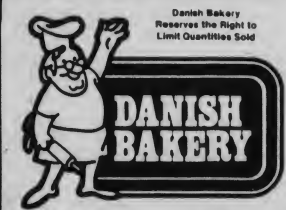


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- Swift Premium Hostess Ham... 4-lb. can \$8.99
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CASH,

From page 13

ing of Night of the Living Dead around midnight. Costume contest; winner gets dinner for two and a pitcher of beer at the Pub.

STUDEBAKER'S: Costume party (\$2 cover) with prizes for Funniest, Scariest, Most Original and Best Look-alike Costumes. Grand Prize is a trip for two to any U.S. city with a Studebaker's, plus spending money for the trip.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Annual costume party with 40 cent drafts for people in costume, prizes for best costumes and door prizes.



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Governor's Square

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Horrible

from page 11

classic monsters, beginning with the 1979 Frank Langella version of *Dracula*. It's a dandy film, fast-paced and creepy, with high production values, but I'm afraid the handsome Mr. Langella is not my cup of blood when it comes to portraying the undead Count. (Me, I prefer the Nosferatu type of vampire, i.e. one ugly sucker.)

Afterwards on the same station you can catch two old Universal flicks, *Ghost of Frankenstein* and *Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man*, neither of them genuinely classics but great fun anyway. In the first one the Monster (Lon Chaney Jr. again) comes back to life, much to the delight of his crookneck shepherd pal Igor (Bela Lugosi), who misses those homicidal get-togethers he used to have with the big fellow. "His father was Frankenstein," muses Iggie, "but his mother was the lightning." Wonder what Dr. Ruth would make of that relationship...

The horror festivities likewise begin at 8:00 on MTV, where they're planning a 4-hour Halloween Special (details unknown at presstime; last year Elvira was the mistress of ceremonies, so we can but hope), and on HBO with a quadruple treatment of shock, starting off with (what else) John Carpenter's *Halloween* and then lapsing at 9:30 into last year's *C.H.U.D.*, which pretends to be a cautionary fable about radioactive mutant bums and shopping bag ladies arising from the sewers of New York City. (Gee, I think I ran into some of those guys when I was up there this summer.)

Continue to stay tuned at 11:00 for George Romero's original ghou-fest *Night of the Living Dead*, so much more effective in its grainy black-and-white documentary feel than either of his overblown color sequels. *Terror in the Aisles*, which follows at 12:40, is a mish-mash of the most scarifying and bloody moments from contemporary terror smashes (*Jaws*, *Dressed to Kill*, etc.). The scenes emerge as rather boring and pointless, taken, as they are, out of context.

For milder tastes the Disney Channel has *A Disney Halloween* at 7:00 and later at nine Ray Bradbury's *Something Wicked This Way Comes*.

Turn to HORRIBLE, page 17.

(In Water or In Oil), Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna 6½-oz. can 59¢	Betty Crocker Assorted Flavors SuperMoist Cake Mixes reg. size box 79¢	Soft 'n' Pretty Assorted Prints or Colors Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. 98¢	Assorted, Decorated or Arts 'n' Flowers Scot-Towels large roll 65¢	(4¢ Off Label), Liquid Clorox Bleach 64-oz. bot. 65¢
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Have a Safe and Happy Halloween



Your friends at Publix wish you a happy Halloween and remind you to include safety in all your Halloween activities.

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California Thompson
Seedless Grapes
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Save 20¢, Tootsie Roll 7 1/2-oz. Pops, 8-oz. Pop Drops or 9 1/2-oz. Midgees bag **79¢**
Save 50¢, Milk Choc. Plain or Peanut M & M's Candy 16-oz. bag **\$1.99**

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Slightly Tart! Crisp, Juicy "Virginia"
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Northwest Ripe, Juicy (150 Size)
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Attractive Fresh Cut
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This holiday season, send your personal best to those you care about. Send photo Christmas cards from Publix. Choose from four colorful designs. To get your 3 1/2 x 7" card in time for the holidays, drop off your favorite color negative at Publix by December 9.
A great value from Publix:
10 for \$3.50
25 for \$8.99
50 for \$12.99

Save 23¢, Assorted Weight Watchers
Yogurt
8-oz. cups **29.5¢**

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Sliced American
12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Cheese
Kraft Shredded Sharp Cheddar or Mozzarella 4-oz. pkg. **85¢**
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Horrible

from page 16

which should have been the ultimate Halloween film but for running afoul of the Valley of Didacticism and the dreaded Gotta-have-a-Message; despite some powerful individual sequences, it falls far short of expectations.

And for weirder tastes, how about Elvira and Pee Wee Herman on NBC's *The Tonight Show* (Johnny is, perhaps wisely, absent), and Howard Cosell and ranting perennial loony-pessimist Brother Theodore on *Late Night with David Letterman* (who, of course, affectionately calls him "Ted").

I've saved the most hideous for last. For those depraved sickies in the viewing audience who just can't get enough horror, here's the most horrible of all, more repulsive than flesh-eating ghouls or ski-mask maniac slashers. Yes, its (gulp)...*Rescue from Gilligan's Island*, right on the Halloween spirit from WTBS. We have Mr. Ted Turner (or one of his perverted minions) to thank for the re-airing of this abomination. More frightening than a boatload of zombies is the thought of the people from that show (golly, Skipper) returning to civilization.

Oh well, horror is as horror does, and whatever may be your bag of fright, I hope you find something to raise your hackles on this Halloween night.

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SPORTS



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Going cross country for Metro title

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With the regular season now completed, the Florida State men's and women's cross country teams are ready to make a run at post-season honors.

Both squads fared well this year as neither placed lower than fifth in the four regular season invitationals they raced in. Now it's time to prepare for the second season which begins with the Metro Conference Championships next week and concludes with the Nationals in December.

Thus far, the men's highest finish was second at the Auburn Invitational. Last week the runners showed promise coming in third at the Florida Invitational after disappointing runs in Alabama and Tallahassee a few weeks beforehand when they could finish no higher than fifth.

The regular season is not a good indication of how well the team is capable of doing. During the season, invites usually only attract three or four of the team's top runners. After the five-mile course is completed, the runners place of finish is tallied up and the team with the lowest points wins. Five of the top seven runners are included in the point

system.

Therefore, now that the post-season races are ready to begin, coaches will include their best runners and the higher spots become more competitive.

Men's and women's coach Al Schmidt is an expert at preparing his runners for a season. Schmidt has coached the women's cross country and track teams for the past four years, but this is his first year as head mentor of the men's squad.

He started his coaching career 10 years ago at St. Louis University and then went to the University of Kansas for a few years before taking over at Florida State. Schmidt thinks cross country prepares a team for track season.

"I am a believer in the European philosophy that cross country serves as a strength period for track season," Schmidt said. "Cross country is a warm-up and it gives an indication of how well the runners are doing."

Thus far, the runners are doing real well. The top runner has been freshman Matt Farnen from Largo H.S., which

Turn to CROSS COUNTRY, page 19

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Non-students nabbed in ID check

BY JOSEPH M. PICKTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're planning on attending this weekend's clash between Miami and FSU, think twice before you allow someone to borrow your student ID to get into the game. If he or she gets caught, according to Assistant Dean of Judicial Affairs Jerry Crottey, you could be suspended or even dismissed from the University.

The problem of non-students using student ID's came to a head at the last home game against Tulsa when 38 ID cards were used illegally and confiscated. Because this practice has become commonplace the IDs that were caught are only the tip of the iceberg, Crottey said. "The students have been led to believe that this is acceptable," he said.

The result of this is a loss of \$11 per ticket (the difference between a \$15 regular ticket and a \$4 student ticket) to FSU athletics. This practice is not only unfair to those customers who buy a legitimate ticket, but it also stands to hurt the university's athletic programs, said Director of Ticket Sales John Sheffield.

"The revenue we lose each football season definitely hurts our budget," remarked Sheffield. "If this continues we might be forced to eliminate such sports as cross country in



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Which are the ones with illegal ID's? order to keep it balanced."

What happens if you are caught using an ID illegally? Well, you have to go through a series of procedures before he can get it back. The confiscated ID's are reported to the Dean of Students Office, where they can be picked up when the student shows for his information session, Crottey said.

The information session is an important part of the legal process according to Crottey.

"It is a preliminary investigation that determines whether or not the charges are warranted," Crottey said. "It determines what the student's hearing options are."

Last year the squad was ranked eighth in the nation, but it lost three top runners to graduation. Carrying the load this year are sophomore Brenda Moore, and junior Barbara Matthews.

"First-year runners Colleen O'Reilly and Jackie Lebel are poised to make their move towards the top spots. Sue Pockell and Jennifer Jones round out the squad.

Both teams are now preparing for the Nov. 9 Metro Conference meet in Louisville, Ken. Virginia Tech figures to be the favorite in both the men's and women's meet. Schmidt figures his squads should be able to overtake the tough Tech teams, though.

"I'm not one for making predictions but we'll sure give Virginia Tech a run for it," Schmidt said.

After the Metro race the Seminole harriers will prepare for the regionals. A good showing could qualify either team for the nationals to be held in Milwaukee, Wis.

"We really aren't going to know how well we are going to do nationally until after the Metro Conference race," Schmidt said.

Cross Country

from page 18

is traditionally the top track school in the state.

Recruiting has not been a major core according to Schmidt, mostly because of FSU's fine track record.

"We usually get the top sprinter in the nation," he said. "Our record speaks for itself: women's track national champions the last two years, 131 All-American spots taken in the last five years and we sent six runners to the Los Angeles Olympics.

"We tell our recruits if they want a chance at the Olympics this is the place to be," Schmidt said.

Other top runners include junior Ocky Clark, senior Greg Doss and four recent recruits in Mike Clerc, John Charlton, Chris Brookes and Chris Duggan.

The women's team meanwhile, has also done well. It's best finish was second place at Auburn and Florida. It was fifth in Alabama and third here in Tallahassee.

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FSU player doing well after crash

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State women's basketball player Bev Burnett is listed in fair condition in the Tallahassee Regional Medical Center after being involved in an auto accident early Friday morning near Homerville, Ga.

Burnett was en route to Tallahassee from Collins, Ga. with six others when the accident occurred. The seven were travelling back to town for Florida A&M's homecoming game, held last Saturday.

The accident happened at approximately 5 a.m. when the driver of the car, Roxanne McIntosh dozed off causing the car to swerve off the road, according to FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen.

When the other passengers awakened McIntosh, she apparently turned the wheel too hard, causing the car to flip over. McIntosh died in the accident while three other passengers required hospitalization.

Burnett was taken to Valdosta's South Georgia Medical Center suffering from a concussion, which caused a slight case of amnesia, and tendon damage to her left thumb.

Tuesday, Burnett was moved to TRMC and will remain there until at least Thursday according to Dykehouse-Allen.

"I haven't been able to see her neurosurgeon yet, so I can't really make a determination on her condition," Dykehouse-Allen said. "I have seen her a couple of times and she is in good spirits, though."

Burnett was expected to take over the off-guard position vacated by the graduation of Celia Slater. For now, sophomore Val Garrett and senior Penny Stone will work at the spot in practice.

Burnett should return to her classes next week, according to Dykehouse-Allen, but the Lady Nole coach did not know when the sophomore will return to practice.

"It's really hard to tell when she will be able to return," said Dykehouse-Allen. "But physically, she is okay."

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-Bob Uecker

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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Team effort spurs lady strikers

BY LARRY BONETTI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"It's hard to name one outstanding player on the team...We have 11 players that all play well as a team," said the president of the Florida State women's soccer club, Page Campbell.

With its 'play like a team' philosophy, the squad has run its season mark to 11-1. It has been most successful against local clubs as it has a record of 8-0 against them. The club is 3-1 in matches versus other universities.

The Lady 'Noles club has been in existence for six years on and off, but it is a new team on the field this season as most of the players from last year have graduated.

The squad may be young but with the sport's popularity in high school, many of the 20-player squad have gained experience.

"Almost everyone on the team is a freshman or sophomore," said team coach Jonathan Peet. "But most of our players were involved in soccer in high school." Campbell said all of the squad has at least some experience.

"We have people that have been involved for a couple of years and others that have played for 11 or 12 years," Campbell said.

Although a lot of the club members have been around soccer competition for many years the organization is not just for the experienced.

"Our club's philosophy is anybody is welcome to join our club and practices at any time," said Peet.

The club has even set their dues to accommodate those who wish to get involved in soccer and learn the fundamentals, but aren't really interested in playing competitively.

"If someone wants to join to practice and



Photo by Deborah Thomas

not play and doesn't want a team uniform membership is \$5. If they want a uniform and play it's \$35," said Peet.

Most of the team's competition comes from local clubs, but they do play other colleges and are setting up a match with the University of Florida to be played in late November.

"We have been using local competition to prepare for other universities. We are trying to travel less this year," said Peet.

FSU will face one of those city league teams this Sunday at Messer Park. The match will begin at 11:00 a.m. and everyone is invited to come out and watch.

The club will continue to play in the fall leagues until December. Then it will play in spring tournaments.

"We are hoping to hold a tournament here this year and we hope to have eight to 12 teams involved," said Peet.

Anyone interested in the club can talk to them at the match Sunday or call Peet at 878-2474.

INSIDE THE FRONTON

Jai-alai season opens tonight

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The pelotas will be flying from the cestas once again when Big Bend Jai-alai opens its doors for its eighth season tonight at 7.

Over 2,000 fans are expected to pack the fronton as such stars as Pinson, Urizar, Chimala and Rica take to the court. But some of the throng will undoubtedly be disappointed to learn that one of last year's stars has gone on to greener Jai-alai pastures: Chaz.

Known by many as the 'Nolan Ryan of Jai-alai' because of his hard throws, Chaz thrilled fans and gamblers alike with his incredible play last spring. Yet, he has been lured away and will spend this season tossing pelotas at Dania Jai-alai in Ft. Lauderdale.

However, many of the superstars will return when the Orlando Jai-alai season finishes in January. Among them: Mendi, Mikel, Bob and the Durango Kid. When paired in doubles, Mendi and Mikel are an unbeatable combination.

While the best Jai-alai players won't come to Big Bend until January, there are some athletes that deserve attention from the fall

crop.

Along with old reliables like Rica and Leque, Jai-alai fans should look for a big year from Pinson. A scrappy player, Pinson can dominate any game when he puts his mind to it. If you attend a night's action and see Pinson playing in a singles match, don't leave him out of your betting scheme. You'll be sorry.

A new player at Big Bend this year is Daricau. According to Big Bend Public Relations Director Marty Hendrickson, he is expected to do well.

"We'd like to see some good things from him," Hendrickson said.

Fans will not only see new players at Jai-alai, they will see some changes to the fronton itself. Hendrickson said that it is newly remodeled and now has a betting system where all wagers can be placed at the same window.

Big Bend Jai-alai's first game is at 7 every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, with a Saturday matinee at noon. The fronton is located 40 miles west of Tallahassee just off I-10 exit 24. The season runs until May 9.

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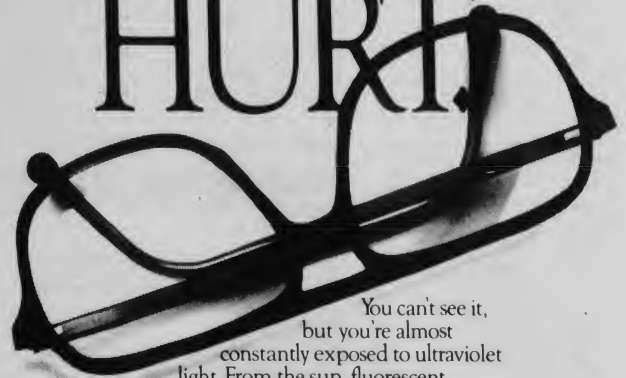
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To my Mr. Wonderful and sexy guy,
You have made my life so special!!
Thank you—I love you, Christina

BRETT TAM—HAPPY HALLOWEEN
AND I LOVE YOU!!! THESE
two years have been the best—Tonya.

To my extra special roommates Happy
Halloween! Won't forget one ringer,
Un, Baby, or Arribal! What's next?!

BRUCE, YOU ARE THE LOVE OF
MY LIFE & I WILL LOVE YOU
FOREVER! LOVE ALWAYS KAR
BEAR

DUNCAN, HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!
LOVE, MISSY

Kevin S., although we will be ghosting
I'd rather be fooling. Happy Halloween,
Love your secret admirer.

PHIL NELSON—Thank for all the
excitement! Here's to a lot more
laughter CYG

BELITA, CHI CHI, & CONSUELA,
LET'S HAVE A MEXICAN FIESTA
REEL SOON! LOVE YA, JUANITO

TCD YOU WERE BEAUTIFUL IN 81
AND STILL ARE. CALL ME PLEASE,
656 5961 DWG

PI KAPPS
You're the pumpkins of our eyes!!
Love, Sandi, Andrea, Karen.

BRAD, SIGMA NU...
Duo was great Happy Halloween,
Laura.

CHRISSY LAU
Happy day darlin'! Love YBSI Daphne

ELIZABETH P. AXO ANGEL LET'S
HAVE A GOULISH EVENING!
HAPPY HALLOWEEN, SDB

SONIA,
HAVE A SWEET HALLOWEEN,
LOVE KIRK

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
Mary, Karen, and Carrie. Thanks for
being such good friends! Love, JNR.

JOHN OTTO
LITTLE SISTER IS WATCHING YOU.
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

K.A.T.
I LOVE YOU!
Can't wait till we get married!

YO STEVE!! THE SUB!
THIS ONE IS IN SPANISH! ADIOS
FOURTH PERIOD.

ART & PATRICK: GUESS WHO
WISHES HER TWO FAVORITE
SPOOKS A HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

ALYCE LEE
I'll bring the trick you bring the treat,
love your dirty old man.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN CATHY E.
I LOVE YOU!

GUMBY
Cricket, I give up! Let's go play Putt-
Putt! Mary Ann, P.S. Happy Halloween.

Harry, I still want to see Commando
with you! Mary Ann, P.S. Happy Halloween

BRIGHT EYES
I'm glad I was at the "right place" at
the "right time". Love ya, AF.

BROWN DERBY EMPLOYEES:
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!
PAUL NO. 48

SHARON NINELY
HERES YOUR AD! HAPPY
HALLOWEEN, LUV YOUR ROOMIE.

Marty, Camala, Leslie, Lori, Trish,
Moly, Kiki, Kelly, Janet, Brandy, Heidi,
Happy Halloween, Luv Beverly.

Happy Halloween from Pam to Cal Jill
Jean Dana Wanda Penny Sylvia Angela
Yoyo Net Bryd Sonya Regina Lois Sha.

Derek Schmidt (Bionic Toe),
Happy Halloween baby! You're the
best. I love you! Yours always, Sonya

CLUBSI HEARTS! DIAMONDS!
Can't wait to party with you Thurs.
night. Happy Halloween. Spades.

"I.T.K." the "HOTTEST" frat on
campus! You guys are the greatest!
Happy "Ween"! Love your little sisters

HEY LITTLE GIRL WANT SOME
CANDY

A STRANGER
Karate man. This Halloween expect
spine-tingling teeth-chattering tricks
and treats. Leggs.

BLUE DWEBBS ARE KELLUM'S
BAD BOYS!! SAYS WHO? SAYS T.
NEVELLS! YOU BIG DOOFSS!!

DEAREST BRIDGET, YOU'RE ALL I
WANT FOR CHRISTMAS!!!!!! I
LOVE YOU TONS! TRACY XOXO

RAE—MAYBE ONE OF THESE
DAYS WE'LL GET THAT
DISTRIBUTOR CAP FIXED. LUV
YA—RAMBO

BRUCE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! WHAT
DO YOU WANT ME TO GIVE YOU? I
LOVE YOU, HOLLY

Happy Halloween Ellen, Sandra, Rena,
Mike, Lourdes, Enid and everybody
from Amor en el caserio Desde Lares.

To my every crazy Razz Bear,
Beware the 3 fingers of death!! Not
pratty. Flamings live! Yo-love Bambl.

CARA
HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN
D.A.

Gemclip & Nymph, it's Halloween and
know what's really chilling? Drooping
ice cubes in your underwear! Sam

JEN, HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!
HOW 'BOUT SOME PUMPKIN PIE
I LOVE YOU, SAMLIN

JOHN OTTO
HAPPY HALLOWEEN! I LOVE
YOU BIG BRUDDER! LOVE, TRAC

BILLY BOOBOO RANDOLPH
HAPPY 11 MONTH ANNIVERSARY
I LOVE YOU, LAUREN BN & SP

JENNIFER AND CHRISTINA
NO CLASSWARIES ON OCT. 31, 29,
OR NOV. 5

DAN SELLAS
HOPE YOU HALLOWEEN IS HAPPY!
LOVE YOUR BIG SIS.

TO PAUL THE WEDGE... HAVE A
SCARY & DAY! YOU'RE A GREAT
X-TRA ROOMY. LESLIE S.

TO ALL MY PALS IN PHI MU...
I love you! Keep in touch Zack!! I love
all R the best. Love Tracy.

BB
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
WITH LOVE, LR

HEY PUMPKINHEAD
IS THIS SO EMBARRASSING?
HAPPY HALLOWEEN, R. JAW.

Eileen, you are a hot tamale like me,
you just don't know it. So there. Don't
mess with me on Halloween! Have a
beautiful holiday! Rahly!

WENDY
HAPPY HALLOWEEN AND W.L.Y.B.
LOVE BYRON

HAPPY HALLOWEEN JIM TROUT
Looking forward to spending this one
with YOU! LOVE YOU KIM

LARA COFONE
Happy Halloween to the best lil' sis!
Zeta love & mine, Michele

"HEY AMANTE"
Have a howling Halloween sexy!!!
Have fun with AD PI Lustfully, Mr. P.

JENI C. THE DANCING WOMAN!
Trick or treating wouldn't be the same
without a roomie like you! AJL.

MICHELLE TAYLOR: NO. 1 ZETA!!
Happy Halloween to my favorite big
sister! I love you! Michele

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes Beta Theta Pi
Alpha Gams & Pi Kappa Phi a Happy
Halloween! The no. 1 combination.

Lam: thanks for a super time last
Friday. You're beautiful! Happy
Halloween, Love, Law.

SAE BIG BROTHER: Whoever you
are? Can't wait for the suspense to end
tonight. I love you LeeAnn.

-Happy Halloween Linda Dee:
Let's have the best last month & a 1/2
ever! You're the greatest, luv Tita.

DOUG STRICKLAND
Happy Halloween!! Love ya
Hollywood!! Your SAE big sis.

DAN MARFINO, I'VE BEEN
WATCHING YOU AND I WANT YOU
BAD. YOUR SECRET ADMIRER.

CURLY—I MAY BE CRITICAL, BUT
FULL OF SURPRISES. HAPPY
HALLOWEEN—CUDDLES.

Jaci & Annette: strangers in the night,
exchanging glances—ooooooooo! Thank
for a great trip! Love, Debbi



Tom, I love you! Here's to Halloween
1985. I always knew we would make it?
Your favorite witch—Dee

AM—I love you a bunch like bananas
and buckets of buttermilk and jars of
jalapeno peppers! Gimme Kissy!

JEFF "SONNY" S. AND DJ
I've got a special treat for you!!—
You're going to love it!! B.—Hawk—Max

AMY GUERCI,
YOUR SECRET SPOOK WISHES YOU
A HAUNTING SPOOK DAY.

YOU HOO FRED C.
I WANT TO BITE YOUR NECK
LOVE, FREAKY "D"

Happy Halloween to my favorite
vampire and alchemist. I'm yours to
the end of time. Love always, Kira.

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY DENEEN
MARIE, WE LOVE YOU! MIKE,
RANDY, KIM BFFAFOU

Hey Tony-Wimbleton acer
Happy Halloween-Let's keep up the
good times! You're special! AH.

DEAR GMR—HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
BAD REPUTATION, HUH? I CAN
KEEP A SECRET! LUV, ELIZABETH

CHI OMEGA PLEDS
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
WE LOVE YAI YOUR BIG SISTERS
LAUREL

WILL YOU BE MY PUMPKIN
LOVE, J.P.

DAN SELLAS
HOPE YOU HALLOWEEN IS HAPPY!
LOVE YOUR BIG SIS.

TO PAUL THE WEDGE... HAVE A
SCARY & DAY! YOU'RE A GREAT
X-TRA ROOMY. LESLIE S.

TO ALL MY PALS IN PHI MU...
I love you! Keep in touch Zack!! I love
all R the best. Love Tracy.

BB
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
WITH LOVE, LR

HEY PUMPKINHEAD
IS THIS SO EMBARRASSING?
HAPPY HALLOWEEN, R. JAW.

Eileen, you are a hot tamale like me,
you just don't know it. So there. Don't
mess with me on Halloween! Have a
beautiful holiday! Rahly!

WENDY
HAPPY HALLOWEEN AND W.L.Y.B.
LOVE BYRON

HAPPY HALLOWEEN JIM TROUT
Looking forward to spending this one
with YOU! LOVE YOU KIM

LARA COFONE
Happy Halloween to the best lil' sis!
Zeta love & mine, Michele

"HEY AMANTE"
Have a howling Halloween sexy!!!
Have fun with AD PI Lustfully, Mr. P.

JENI C. THE DANCING WOMAN!
Trick or treating wouldn't be the same
without a roomie like you! AJL.

MICHELLE TAYLOR: NO. 1 ZETA!!
Happy Halloween to my favorite big
sister! I love you! Michele

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes Beta Theta Pi
Alpha Gams & Pi Kappa Phi a Happy
Halloween! The no. 1 combination.

Lam: thanks for a super time last
Friday. You're beautiful! Happy
Halloween, Love, Law.

SAE BIG BROTHER: Whoever you
are? Can't wait for the suspense to end
tonight. I love you LeeAnn.

-Happy Halloween Linda Dee:
Let's have the best last month & a 1/2
ever! You're the greatest, luv Tita.

DOUG STRICKLAND
Happy Halloween!! Love ya
Hollywood!! Your SAE big sis.

DAN MARFINO, I'VE BEEN
WATCHING YOU AND I WANT YOU
BAD. YOUR SECRET ADMIRER.

CURLY—I MAY BE CRITICAL, BUT
FULL OF SURPRISES. HAPPY
HALLOWEEN—CUDDLES.

Jaci & Annette: strangers in the night,
exchanging glances—ooooooooo! Thank
for a great trip! Love, Debbi

MY LITTLE GOBLIN
HAPPY 23 BIRTHDAY. I'LL LOVE
YOU FOREVER, SPANKY.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN BUNCHES
I LOVE YOU
CHOOCH

TONY, YOU ARE THE BEST BIG
BROTHER IN THE WORLD! HAPPY
HALLOWEEN! I LOVE YOU! CHAR

FANG, GOING DOWN WITH YOU
WAS GREAT, BUT LET'S SLOW IT
DOWN NEXT TIME! LOVE, P-BURY

CHARLENE G. YOU ARE THE
HOTTEST BLOND I'VE EVER SEEN!
PLEASE GO OUT WITH ME. LOVE, A
SECRET ADMIRER

LEE SIMS
TO THE BEST FRIEND A LAW
STUDENT COULD HAVE! HAPPY
BIRTHDAY, LOVE TRACY.

JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
You're very quotable when you're
retelling certain events. And your nose
has a cute wrinkle, but all in all you're
still just a sports guy. The new section.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN THETA CHI
Two KD ladies are super psyched about
their haridye cowboys!

Love—Manry

CINDY A.
At the beginning I never thought I
would be this great! I love ya JSW.

VISHY ROLY
Vive Switzerland! The platinum AMEX
is ready for New Orleans! Luv Chel.

TROTTERS!
Matt, Stevie, & Gus, Happy Halloween!
I love you guys! Your deranged sis!

BRUCE JACOBS
HAPPY HALLOWEEN SWEETIE!
LUV MARGUERITE

OH, HECTOR!
Dime Dond! Happy Halloween! Lola.

LAURA DYKES
One little angel floating on a cloud
smiles and sings to show how proud she
became on a night in October when a
wonderful little sister was bestowed
upon her!

I LOVE YOU, LISA

GOONEY
If you would return my orange shirt to
me on Halloween that would be on so
poetic and then you could write a oem
for your class and not flunk out like
you're about to (heh). Either that or
I'm stealing Joey and holding him for
ransom. Your choice.

RICK P. HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!
LUV YOUR LAMBDA-X BIG SIS.

HON-KNEE!
Interested in a howling good
Halloween? GBTMO! I LOVE YOU!
S.B.I.

JOHN HARTNETT MAY U GET ALL
THE TRICKS AND TREATS YOUR
LITTLE HEART DESIRES. LUV, KH.

WHY I OUGHTA:
GO TO SIGMA NU FRIDAY, NOV. 1
Sweetheart-brother Halloween bash

T.B. HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
Everybody needs one and you're still
mine. MISS YA VROOM-VROOM.

B.J. I want to bite your neck etc. etc. I
love you pumpkin!

BOO BOO

Startish you're the greatest roomie and
my bestest friend! Get spooked and
have a pissa. Love ya Buddy Red.

Congratulations Leslie Shailer and the
Phi Mus for winning Queen of Hearts.

"BC"
(Blond & Curly) Hope you and Cryckie
have a happy Halloween!

Love, Red

KELLI—
YOU RECEPTIONIST SPORTS
BABE—STAY OUT OF PUMPKIN
PATCHES—LAR ON THE AIR IS
LURKING.

SPORTS DUDES

STEVE L.
Rambo—They called it hell, he called
it homecoming! Happy Halloween!
Theresa.

PI Kappa Alpha—good luck with Pig
Roast. The Phi Mus.

Phis—thanks for the show Sunday and
for the Halloween party. Both were
great! We love you, the Sisters.

MONI.
To my favorite Muckfraker, the
pumpkin of the news Dept. (Rocks are
only for Columbus Day)

NANCY

W.D. Spooks & Goblins lurking in the
still of the night, you must be careful
that none of them bite!

To all my Penthouse pals,
Happy Halloween, Love ya—Marybeth

Kids ready for history tonite at Heidi's
party? Chip, ooh Chip! JRR I still love
you! Pat Sajeek lives on!

ATTENTION GRAND PUBA. GET
READY TO GET YOUR PANTS
SCARED OFF OF YOU ON ST. DAY.

FIRST FLOOR REYNOLDS!!
YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST AND I
LOVE YAI BOO! MALINDA.

PATTY YOUNG,
HAVE A GREAT HALLOWEEN!
EVEN IF ITS THUR WE CAN
"PARTY"

HI DION—WELCOME TO FSU-WORK
HARD—HOPE I GET TO SEE YOU.
P.S. YOU HAVE A TERRIFIC SON!

HI HONEY-HAPPY HALLOWEEN—
REMEMBER CLAWS WILL BE
HOME SOON. READY? SMILE! I LUV
U-ME

ATTENTION SPORTS FANS
Sigma Nu Sweetheart—Brother
Halloween bash Nov. 1 beer, food, fun.

It's so spooky!
YOU GOT ME HYP-MO-TIZED! FOR
HALLOWEEN!
AND YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!
XOXO

ORANGEHEAD
VAMPIRELLA XO SOMEDAY I'LL
REDEFINE CLASSIFIED AD
MESSAGES. UNTIL THEN, I'LL
KEEP TRYING.

TRIPSTER WYCKOFF—EVEN
PUMPKINS SMILE ON
HALLOWEEN! HAVE A GOOD ONE.
CAROL (YBS)

POWELL

RUSSIAN
THANKS FOR THE SUMMIT
MEETINGS. I LOVE CI

POLE

EILEEN
THANKS FOR THE RUBS, THE
PAGES AND THE JOKES.

SPORTS DUDES

Yo, Indian Princess,
When you hear a loud howl outside your
bedroom window tonight, don't be
afraid. It's only me with your trick or
treat.

Thomaz, the Dolfan

Sigma Sweethearts,
Have a happy Halloween at the haunted
house of rock tonight! Boo!

THE GOMAB CREW

BEWARE LAR...
ENTERING BLACK CAT HABITAT.
HAPPY HALLOWEEN—WITCHY
POO!

TRACY DELEY
A stranger is watching you! While all
the ghosts & goblins are out tonight
make sure you keep looking over your
shoulder. The world is full of WEIRD
people. Don't worry about me cause I'm
CUTE!

Sissy—even though you'll read this
ahead of time, I'll put this ad in! Happy
Halloween my friend. Hope you have a
rip roaring time in the big city of
Dubuque! YOU ARE UNIQUE.

JERRY HURST
Happy, haunting, birthday wishes are
being sent to you in Jacksonville all the
way from Tallahassee! I love you big
brother! Sorry I couldn't give you my
wish in person!

LOVE DIANE

Happy Haunting

PI Kappa Alpha—good luck with Pig
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for the Halloween party. Both were
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brother! Sorry I couldn't give you my
wish in person!

LOVE DIANE



CLASSIFIED ADS

AD DEADLINE 4 PM, 2 DAYS BEFORE



322S UNION

644-5785

9 AM — 4 PM, MONDAY — FRIDAY

505 S WOODWARD

681-6692

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FEMINISTS FOR WOMEN
PREGNANCY TEST, ABORTION
CLINIC, BIRTH CONTROL,
INFECTION SCREENING
Complete information & informed con-
sent. No counseling required. "Health
Care for people, not for profit!"
Since 1974
Feminist Women's Health Center
505 W. Georgia
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FREE PREGNANCY TEST
FREE COUNSELING
Pregnancy Help Information Center
(formerly T.A.P.S.) 222-7177

PREGNANT?
Consider adoption. Medical and living
expenses paid. Call collect Linda
McIntyre, Attorney at Law. (305)
555-0990

PERSONAL SERVICE
Child Care/Games
Experienced mother of 2 will watch
your child while you watch the game.
2 per hour per child. Call Debbie and
leave message at 681-6692.

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control &
infection checks. Low cost. Professional
services. Strictly confidential. For
appointment call No. Florida Women's
Health & Counseling, 877-3183.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: TWO TRUCK TOPPERS
For full size pick ups, \$75/ea. OBO. Call
644 5730 ask for Mark.

HALLOWEEN PARTY LOVERS!
Get firewood for your Halloween
bonfire NOW. We deliver, competitive
prices, quality wood.
385-4288 AFTER 5 PM

Halloween Fun
Carnel, horse, cow, dog, pig, mouse,
cat—NOSES avail., New Magic & Fun
Shop. 1857 W. Tennessee St. Varsity
Plaza.

Solid wood book shelves start at \$15;
night stands & dining tables.
Wood Wonders 575-4412

WOOD WONDERS
Water beds start at \$110, 575-4412/1-8.

TV & Stereo stands \$29.95
Bookshelves from \$19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New firm bedding sets
Twin \$67, Full \$87, Queen \$117
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

2nd Hand Store & Vintage Vogue Shop
730 W. Gaines Street, 224-7356
Furniture/vintage fashions

You bring out the devil in me! Send the
lust of your life a tasmalian devil,
billion, candy, wicker, sexy wild pump
etc. for only \$16.98 from Sweet Stuffs.
681-1955. Delivered free, free.

BUYER WANTED
Lucrative weekend business. Call
222-0909 Seminole Survival Games Inc.

New 4 & 5 drawer chests \$39-\$79
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

COMPANY RELOCATION SALE
PERSONAL COMPUTERS,
COMPUTER TERMINALS, MODEMS,
OFFICE FURNITURE. 385-5463.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Bedding sets from \$68, complete
waterbeds from \$128 bunkbeds from \$68
(mattress extra) BEDS & BRASS &
Waterbeds, too 224-8035.

PIANO
Great shape, beautiful wood, need to
sell ASAP. \$700 good deal, 681-6692.

CASH PAID
FOR METAL BARBELLS, PLATES OR
PROFESSIONAL GYM EQUIPMENT
CALL 878-5455, 7-9 P.M.

Bed frames \$15
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New wood or ginger jar lamps
\$9.95-\$19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New 5-pc. wood living room sets \$269
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

Free Pregnancy test with this ad. Walk
in hrs. 10-5, Mon-Fri. No. Florida
Women's Health & Counseling.
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Florida Flambeau
Classifieds

New wood dining tables
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A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044
5-pc. new bedroom sets \$249
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

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1981 MITSUBISHI SAPPORD
VERY GOOD SHAPE. CLEAN. \$4200
OBO CALL CHRIS 681-3658

'83 CHEVETTE 4 SPEED
HATCHBACK, 2 DOOR TILT WHEEL
AM/FM TAPE. LIKE NEW COND.
GREAT GAS MILEAGE, \$2600 OBO
576-4497.

1981 Rabbit convertible. Great body.
Silver grey white top. \$4,600, 222-2959,
641-3211.

73 MUSTANG
FIRST REASONABLE OFFER
222-0641

2 1983 Subaru GL, 4 door, company
cars, \$5400 or best offer. 385-5463.

CYCLES

YAMAHA YZ 125
82 DIRT BIKE, EXCELLENT COND.
BRAND NEW TOP END, SPROCKETS
AND CHAIN. INCLUDES BELL
HELMET AND TIE DOWNS. CALL
MARK 576-4044 LEAVE MESSAGE,
5500.

FOR RENT

Room in Osceola
DOUBLE ROOM (2 PERSONS)
IN OSCEOLA HALL. AVAILABLE
FOR SPRING SEMESTER.
CALL 681-3915 FOR MORE
DETAILS. CALL SOON!

Two rooms for rent in house.
Washer/dryer. Near FSU/TCC.
\$110/mo. deposit and 1/4 expenses. Call
575-7338.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 BDR FURN APT. WALK TO FSU
CHEAP UTILITY. ASAP 681-9988

FM FOR 2RM FURN EFFICIENCY
\$150/MO IN ADV., UTIL. INCL.
QUIET AREA PHONE 878-0801

Sublease for spring. Substitute male.
Osceola Hall, direct pool view, co-ed,
quiet floor. Call David 222-8810, if not in,
leave NAME/NO.

Near FSU 1 bdrm unfurn. duplex apt.
newly renovated kitchen carpet
heat/air cond. \$150/mo. dep/lease 1st
mo. rent free. Call after 5, 222-0620

COSTUMES

RENT & SALE ACCESSORIES
Magic & Fun—Costume Shop 1857 W.
Tenn.

Two Bedroom 1 bath home, \$275 a
month; three bedroom 1 bath home \$375
a month. Close to FSU, privacy, large
fenced yard. 385-7368.

NEWLY RENOVATED NEW
MANAGEMENT. \$195 WALK TO FSU.
POOL, SECURITY. \$200 DEPOSIT.
ETC. 224-7243.

1/2 Block From FSU
Furnished rooms for rent from \$110.
2 BDRM apts available.
530 W. College Ave.
Call 222-3632.

UNIVERSITY SQUARE APTS
Accepting deposits for January. 1 bd
furn \$190/mo, \$100/dep, flexible leases,
pool, free cable, security, walk to FSU,
etc. etc. 222-4879.

QUIET COMPLEX, WOODED
SETTING BETWEEN FSU/TCC. 2
BDR UNFURN. A/C, CARPET.
\$250/MO. LAYETTE APTS/BETTER
HOMES & GARDENS. 877-3166.

5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. \$220 & \$190
Next to FSU, 924 W. Pensacola.
1br furn. Quiet & convenient
CALL TIM AT 224-5679

WANTED
Move in now! FM-non smoker wanted
for 3 br/2 1/2 b townhouse. Own
room-\$125 per mo & 1/2 util. Must be
mature, quiet, serious student. Call
224-8624.

Caring compassionate student to help
elderly & disabled—free room/board
Homesharing 599-8380 D. 878-6736 N.

MALE RMAT. NEXT SEMESTER
NONSMOKER, 1 BLK FRM CAMPUS
NEW TOWNHOUSES 2 BR/2 1/2 BA.
CALL CHUCK/681-2421.

For rent: roommate needed to share
apartment. Walking distance from
FSU. No deposits and only \$310 a month
& half utilities. PH. 222-4931.

NEEDED
FM. ROOMMATE FOR SP. SCM. PRT.
RM. TOWNHOUSE FURN. \$135 &
UTL. CALL JEAN 877-9075

WINDRUSH 15 MIN. FROM FSU.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE
Female to share 2/2 w/fireplace in
lovely wooded area. Call 575-8275.

Quiet female roommate for large
country home. 3 br/2 ba on acres of
land. 1st & last mths rent, 1-539-6277.

WANTED. ONE MALE ROOMMATE
CONTACT OSCEOLA HALL 222-3010.

CENTURY 21 HAIRCUTTING
Great / Great
Cuts / Prices
1231 W. Tharpe St. • 385-4809

Rmt. wanted asap lg house, edge of
campus, fenced yd., pets ok, own room.
CHEAP; serious students only. Call
644-4272 9-5 Ask for David.

Female roommate wanted 2 br
townhouse off Old Bainbridge Rd.
Responsible & mature please—sorry,
no students. \$155 & 1/2 utilities. Call
Beverly 681-6692/385-9833 eves.

HELP WANTED

Avon reps needed now! Make extra \$5
for Christmas. I earn \$10 an hour selling
Avon. You can too! 562-4195.

YOU'RE NEEDED

FOR WE NEED COOKS/DRIVERS
FULL OR PART TIME—MARRIED—
OR SINGLE—MALE OR FEMALE—
YOUNG OR MATURE?—
EXPERIENCED OR NOT—EARLY
OR LATE HOURS. CALL PIZZA KWIK
3:35 PM AT 224-8406 OR STOP BY THE
STORE ON 1815 THOMASVILLE
RD—MIRACLE PLAZA.

Little Ceasars pizza needs delivery
drivers. \$6 to \$8/hr. 220 W. Tharpe,
386-8011.

TUTOR NEEDED
I need help in passing CHM 1020. Will
pay cash. Call Heidi 575-7118.

GOVERNMENT
JOBS—\$16,040 \$59,230/yr. Now hiring.
Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R 9572 for current
Federal list.

WANTED: PIE MAKERS
APPLY AT DOMINOS PIZZA
1528 W. TENNESSEE

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr.
round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia,
Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000/mo, sight
seeing. FREE INFO write IJC, PO Box
52 FLS. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

ORGANIZATIONS

Lambda Chi Am's
GET PSYCHED TO MEET YBS!!!

Chi Phi fraternity presents Party
Weekend Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2. Get
psyched for the PARTIES OF THE
YEAR!! Call 222-4929 for more info.

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES
Provides peer support to those with gay
related concerns. Call 644-2003 for more
information.

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES
Holds business meetings on Thursday
at 5:15 in 352 Union. CHECK US OUT.

PERSONALS

WOODY
GOOD LUCK! WE'LL MISS YOU!
LOVE, BETA LULU SISTERS

WOOD AND SKIP
Beware of the "Havide Ghosts".
Happy Halloween! Ditto and Dunn.

TONY,
CAN WE STILL BE FRIENDS?
YOUR SATURDAY FRUSTRATION,
ME.

HEY ATO
GAMMA PHI is really psyched for our
lawn party.

DEAR SOFT RUG
MISS THE UNEXPECTED
LOTS OF LUV, TOUCHY EARS

Hey No. 11 Lizard lips and loadskins and
a cup of witch's brew. If these don't
light your jack-o-lantern then I've got
the treat for you. Your Halloween
candy. No. 9

SAACURH!!!
SAACURH DELEGATES
ARE WE PSYCHED? WE'RE
GONNA HAVE A BLAST IN
ATLANTA!!!

EXEC. BOARD

CAMERON
I'm so thankful for the special love that
we have between us. I'll never forget
the times we've shared and the hope we
have for the future! I miss you AND I
LOVE YOU ALWAYS, BONNIE.

EYE EXAMS
\$35 • Eye-Exam including
glaucoma test

\$50 • Contact Lenses
in addition to eye
exam • Including all office
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Dr. Jorge K. Gorb
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Extended Wear Fillings Additional

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THURSDAY IS THE LAST DAY TO
MAIL OR RETURN CRYSTAL BALL
TOURNAMENT RESPONSES.

MARY Z!
I HOPE YOUR HALLOWEEN
IS FULL OF FUN AND
LAUGHTER
LOVE, DANIELLE

Adventurous, handsome 23 year old
male who enjoys theatre, movies, pool
and writes a lot really wants to take the
girl who sits next to him out. Now about
"Spider Woman" Friday night? —5

PARTY
Party after the Miami game with the
TEKES. Slave auction will also take
place, so buy a pledge. Beverages will
be served. For info 599-9364

NEEDED TUTOR FOR
ACCOUNTING 2, \$10 AN HOUR. CALL
JIM AT 575-4383

Pledge Sock Hop
Sponsored by Jr. Panhellenic. All FSU
pledges do it! Miss out! Friday Nov. 1,
9 to 1 am. Tully Gym, \$1 presale, \$2 at
the door. All proceeds to benefit Blind
Services. 50's theme wear pledge pin.

Will care for children during Fall
football games. \$2 per hour per child.
Call Rose at 893-8509.

Yes—this is what I want. Please send
another letter. I am definitely
interested.

BUSINESS
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HAPPY HALLOWEEN! COME
SCARE US WITH YOUR COSTUME
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Center has soccer shoes starting at
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Fri. Sat. Sun.
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Take-Out Welcome
1822 W. Tenn. St.
Across from
Varsity Theater

JUMPIN' JACK

To trick or treat; that's the ghastly deed

BY JACK CLIFFORD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In keeping with the spirit of Halloween let's see how the trick-or-treating goes for those in the limelight. Some don't have a ghost of a chance.

Treat to the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals showed what it means to have character and poise by coming from behind not once but twice to become this year's world champs. In both the American League Championship and the World Series the Royals came back from three to one deficits to show the country that they deserve their championship rings. A special treat to Dick Howser—Royal manager and ex-FSU manager. Howser took a lot of criticism from the press for some of his managerial decisions, but not once did Howser lash out at reporters as some managers are prone to do. Thanks for your class, Dick.

Trick to Joaquin Andujar, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher

His attitude during the post-season and his outburst in Game 7 of the World Series should give Card manager Whitey Herzog enough incentive to send Andujar packing. I hear Tokyo is nice during baseball season.

Treat to the Chicago Bears

As the only unbeaten football team left in the National Football League, the Bears have put the fun back into winning. With Jim McMahon at quarterback, Walter Payton at tailback and William "Refrigerator" Perry at semi-back, the Bears are a treat to watch. Now, if they could just get rid of those dull black-and-white uniforms.

Trick to Leeman Bennett

The first-year head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers has done Bay area fans an injustice by not using his million dollar quarterback Steve Young this season. Steve DeBerg has done marginally well for the Bucs so far but, with the fans becoming more and more vocal as to who they want to see quarterbacking, Bennett should give the ex-BYU star his shot at the helm. Besides, the Bucs are 0-8, so what could it hurt?

Trick to George Steinbrenner

When you look in the dictionary under *spineless* you should find Steinbrenner's name. The Yankees' owner made it clearly known after the season that if Billy Martin was fired it would be none of his doing. He was leaving that decision up to his general manager, Clyde King. Well, Martin was fired once again and Lou Piniella became the new Yankee manager. And George had nothing to do with it. I feel fooled, don't you?

Treat to the National Basketball Association

The NBA season got underway last week and let's hope that incoming rookies Pat Ewing and Wayman Tisdale and veterans like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Larry Bird can generate enough interest the *whole* season to bring their league the respectability that the NFL and major league baseball both enjoy.

Trick to former Kentucky head basketball coach Joe B. Hall

Ex-UK basketball players are coming forward with admissions of taking money while playing and Hall has denied that he was aware of any wrongdoing. What does the B. stand for Joe—Blind?

Well, it's almost the bewitching hour so I have to get back to the graveyard shift. But just remember next year—I'll be lurking for you.

There are a limited number of tickets still available for the Florida A&M-Bethune Cookman game. There are \$12 and may be purchased at the FAMU ticket office or any select-a-seat outlet. For more information, call 599-3141.

The Pumpkin Pie Regatta will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Reservation. For more information, call 644-5730.

Intramural table tennis entries are due Friday in room 136, Tully Gym.

Volleyball playoffs are posted in room 136, Tully Gym.

The Florida State men's

rugby team will take on the Iron Horse Club this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Bellevue Middle School.

ON TV

College Football
New Mexico State at
Nevada-Las Vegas. ESPN,
Cable 5. 9 p.m.

Drag Racing
IHRA Nationals from Darlington, S.C. ESPN, Cable 5.
8 p.m.

Bond Flick
Goldfinger, starring Sean
Connery. WTXL, Ch. 27,
Cable 11. 8 p.m.

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